...AY, JANUARY 27, 1906.

...ITY TRADE TO TRADE
...mbergers
...ST & 1ST NO. STRONG ST. L...D AVENUE

...ility Shopping Bags $1.25
...Seal and Morocco leathers; lined ...and fitted with coin purse; nickel ...ed trimmings; convenient for shop...gh school girls. ...turday at, choice.....$1.25

...Reason...
...ND WAIST...

...FLOOR.

FREE BEACH DELIVERY.
...ts Monica, Ocean Park, San Pedro, Long ...; also Hollywood, Colegrove and Pasa...
WE PAY FREIGHT.
...railroad point in California as far ...o and over.

...otion Needfuls
...Special Prices Saturday
...ercerised corset laces; black, ...e or white; 5 yard length.....
...d Coates sewing cotton for ...d or machine; 7 spools for.....
...ouble edged skirt binding, ...e as long as others; .....
...rd rolls .....
...irpin cabinet, containing ...pins; special Satur- ...at .....
...itting cotton "Dorcas" ...wn, blue or gray; .....
...ial at .....
...arshall's 200-yd linen thread, ...k or white; No. 90 to 120.....
...ins and eyes; nickel or black; ...nt sizes; Saturday .....
...ard .....
...eather-stitched braid; good ...erns; 6-yd pieces at .....
...estern Girl hat pins; steel shank, ...w design; .....
...ial .....

...hiets: Ribbons
...s and Hat Drapes at
...ain Chiffon and ...d Chantilly Lace ...yard auto veils 69c
...lso 1½-yard square drapes ...ith fancy centers and plain ...; others fancy figured and ...up to $2.00.

WOMEN'S ...NOKERCHIEFS at.....15
...er Linen, Lawns and Cambric ...wiss; some trimmed with ...igings and insertions; others ...roidered hems or embroidered ...alloped edges; floral or ...ork designs; values to 25c.

...BONS WORTH TO ...0, AT, A YARD.....25
...o yards satin Liberty and Taffe...ain street and pastel colors; ...no Messaline and Taffeta in ...hecks, stripes and pompadour; ...oire Taffetas in plain ...idths to 6 inches.

...Underwuslins
...de Corsets
...e, sizes 24 to 30; ...s, 18 to 30; styles ...are trimmed with ...$5.00 values.

FLANNELETTE ...RTS, ...50c
...good quality soft, fleecy flan...olors cream, pink, blue or ...ade with deep flounce; ...ith scalloped edges.

$1.50 FLANNELETTE ...GOWNS AT.....98
...good quality flannelette; ...ength and width; are in ...ream and white, or cream ...hite, finished with colored ...ing; also striped patterns in ...ar colors.

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Part I—General News Sheet—12 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

...ty-third Year.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1906.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

...AST.—For Los Angeles and vicin...ty: light northeast winds.
...UNDAY.—Maximum temperature, ...0 degrees, 48 deg. Wind 5 a.m., ...ortheast, velocity, 6 miles; 5 p. m., ...ortheast, velocity, 6 miles. At midnight the ...mperature was 53 deg.; clear. ...4:13 a.m. the temperature was ...ame.
...ORECAST.—For San Francisco and vi...inity: Light north winds, changing ...o west.
...Complete weather report will be found ...n Part I.]

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...PARTS AND PAGES.

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...neral Sheet	16
...e Fair Sheet (Sporting)	4
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...GENERAL EASTERN. Grafter ...Mann of Town Topics arrested ...for perjury...Chicago packers deny they ...are profiteers....Rich wedding pres...ents for Alice Roosevelt.....Fatal hotel ...fire in Lowell, Mass.....Sweeping Fed...eral injunction against lawless ...unions....Capt. Van Schaick of ...the Slocum sentenced to ten years ...in prison.

GRAFTER PINCHED.

"Col." Mann Now Under Arrest.

Unsavory Editor of "Town Topics" is Grabbed on a Charge of Perjury.

Action is a Result of His Testimony in the Trial of Norman Hapgood.

Prisoner Gives Big Bail and Declines to Give Reporters Any Statement.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Col. W. D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, was arrested late today on a charge of perjury, growing out of his testimony in the recent libel proceedings against Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly.

Col. Mann was arrested in his office at No. 412 Fifth avenue by a detective of Dist.-Atty. Jerome's staff. He ordered his automobile and with the officer drove downtown to the criminal courts building, where he was arraigned before a city magistrate and held in $10,000 bail for examination next Thursday, February 1. Bail was furnished by Mrs. Albert A. Wray, a daughter of Col. Mann.

The specific charge against Mann, as stated in the warrant for his arrest, is that he swore falsely in the Hapgood trial in denying that an initialed "O. K." on a letter from Count Reginald Ward to Moses Ellis Wooster, a solicitor for "Fads and Fancies," was his own. The letter from Count Ward to Wooster was offered in evidence by Mr. Hapgood's counsel. It referred to certain articles which were to appear concerning the Count and asking that he be put on the regular posting list of "Town Topics." This request was underlined in the margin of the letter and a line of it led to a circle which was the Hapgood trial, said he did not placed his initials upon it.

Justice McAvoy, sitting as a magistrate, was waiting at the criminal courts building to act in Col. Mann's case. The colonel was represented in the proceedings by his son-in-law, former State Senator Albert A. Wray, as counsel.

Col. Mann asked for an early hearing, saying he would prefer that the case should go on tomorrow. Assistant District-Attorney Hart objected to coming into court on Sunday and next Thursday's examination was agreed upon.

Col. Mann, on leaving court, said he would make no statement.

VAN SCHAICK IS GIVEN SENTENCE.

CAPTAIN OF THE SLOCUM GETS A TEN-YEAR TERM.

Man Who Has Seen Over Forty Years' Service in Steamboat Work About New York Locked up in the Tombs for Allowing Over Thousand Persons to Perish.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Capt. William H. Van Schaick was today found guilty of criminal negligence in failing to have fire drills on the steamer Gen. Slocum, which he commanded in June, 1904, when the steamer burned, with the loss of over one thousand lives. He was immediately sentenced to ten years imprisonment by Judge Thomas of the United States District Court. The jury disagreed as to two other counts, in which he was charged with criminal negligence by the tolerance of life preservers of poor quality on the steamer.

The conviction of Shaick was the first case resulting from prosecutions of persons indicted on account of the Slocum disaster.

Late today, United States Marshal Henkel took Capt. Van Schaick to the Tombs, where he was locked up. The friends on whom the captain had depended then gave bail and he left the city temporarily. He expressed the belief that great hope lay in appeal and that it would ultimately result in an acquittal for him.

Capt. Van Schaick had seen over forty years' service in steamboat work on the Hudson and the waters about New York.

CARNEGIE'S "FOUNDERS' DAY."

PITTSBURGH, (Pa.) Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Andrew Carnegie himself has taken in hand the programme for the celebration of "Founders' Day" at the Carnegie Institute here. He proposes to make it not only the most illustrious event in the history of the Institute, but the most notable occasion as well in the history of educational institutions in this country. Chief among the incidents which will make the occasion memorable will be the dedication of the new $6,000,000 building for which Carnegie has given funds. President Roosevelt will be asked to attend, and Carnegie will secure for other speakers the world's leaders in art, science and business. Carnegie is working with a committee from the institute's board of trustees.

WOMEN WORKED VOTERS.

American Peeresses Take Active Part in English Elections, but All to No Purpose.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the many women who took an active part in the electoral contests, none was more energetic than the contingent of American peeresses, Tories almost to a woman, whose political sympathies were naturally stimulated by the rumor that the expenses of the labor candidates were being defrayed by a well-known American worth millions.

The Duchess of Marlborough was one of the most indefatigible, penetrating the most unpromising looking slums in her beautiful new automobile. She had more than once to avail herself of the protection of the police. Some of her experiences were fortunately of a more pleasant nature. On one occasion she was invited to tea in the kitchen with the wife of a doubtful voter, who ultimately consented to go to the polling station in Her Grace's car.

The Nationalists who expected to hold the balance of power are somewhat disappointed, but political prophets do not hesitate to say that home rule for Ireland in a modified form, is actually in sight, asserting that it is logical to conclude, after Campbell-Bannerman's pledge relative to the management of Irish domestic affairs of Ireland, that the experiment of an Irish Parliament subsidiary to the Imperial Parliament will be tried within the next two years.

COMPANIES AND AMOUNTS GIVEN.

LIFE INSURANCE MONEY IN TENNESSEE POLITICS.

Commissioner Folk Intimates That State Will Take Prompt and Effective Steps to Secure Restitution of Funds Illegally Diverted from Treasuries of Concerns Implicated.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Insurance Commissioner R. E. Folk of Tennessee, who has been in New York for the past week, conferring with the New York Legislative insurance investigation committee, issued a statement today relative to a news dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., in which a number of insurance companies were erroneously mentioned in connection with contributions to campaign funds and influencing legislation. The companies named are the Mutual Benefit of Newark, N. J.; the Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee; the United States Life and the Union Central Life.

Commissioner Folk said: "The companies which had admitted contributing to campaign funds were as follows: The Mutual Life of New York, an aggregate of $90,000 to the Republican National Campaign Committee for the campaigns of 1896, 1900 and 1904, all $2500 in 1904 to the Republican Congressional Committee; the Prudential, $28,000 to the Republican committee for the last three national campaigns; the Penn Mutual, $10,000 in 1896 the Metropolitan, $7500; the Aetna, $500 in the three campaigns, and the Provident Savings, $500 in 1900, all to the Republican National Committee. The Home Life admitted a contribution of $1000 in 1896 for the distribution of literature in defense of the gold standard. At least two other companies—the Equitable Life Assurance Society and New York Life Company—have contributed to campaign funds. Tennessee is making an investigation into the affairs of the New York Life Insurance Company in connection with the States of Wisconsin, Kentucky and Nebraska.

"With reference to campaign contributions, it is the opinion of the Insurance Commission of Tennessee that prompt and effective steps be taken to secure the restitution of the funds thus illegally diverted from the treasuries of the companies by the officers responsible for this diversion of funds. To this end, I wrote January 17, to the seven companies affected, notifying them that it is essential for them that they comply with this ruling and put themselves within the law."

TO SUE TREASURY WATCHDOGS.

Kansas Will Compel by Civil Actions Reimbursement of Shortage Recently Discovered.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA, Kan.) Jan. 27.—At 2:30 this afternoon, Gov. Hoch gave out his long-promised statement concerning his action on the report of the State treasury shortage.

Gov. Hoch's statement is to the effect that he will have Attorney-General Coleman bring suits to determine the amount of the shortage which ex-Treasurer Bank Grimes and Treasurer Kelly must pay back into the treasury. There will be no criminal prosecution. No ouster suits will be commenced—at least, not for the present. It is intimated that civil actions to recover the money may develop something which will warrant further action.

The positive declaration is made that the escrow resignation of State Treasurer T. T. Kelly will not be accepted. Gov. Hoch holds that the conditions do not warrant the acceptance of the resignation.

LEAGUE ON BUSINESS BASIS.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 27.—The "See America Lead" was formally established on a business basis today at the final session the conference which began here Thursday. Gov. Cutler was installed temporary treasurer and Fisher Harris secretary of the Salt Lake Commercial Club, was named temporary executive secretary. It was voted to urge every commercial organization in the west to contribute at least $50 to an emergency fund to carry on the work and to reimburse the Salt Lake promoters for the expenses of the conference to G. A resolution to establish a press bureau was voted down, the decision being to leave the matter of publicity to the executive officers.

JOLT FOR UNIONS.

Boycotters Jarred by Judge.

Issues Injunction Restraining All Unlawful Acts of the Totem Thugs.

Printers are Warned Not to Indulge in Any of Their Usual Tactics.

The Ruling is One of the Most Important Ever Made on Union Methods.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As a result of the lockout of the union job printers of Omaha, which has been since October 5, Judge Sears of the District Court today issued a restraining order, enjoining the union printers from employing the usual unlawful methods to compel the employés to accede to their demands.

Assaults upon non-union printers who have taken the places of the union men and other offensive acts on the part of the locked-out printers, were the direct cause of the injunction, which was asked for by eleven of the large job printing firms of Omaha. The lockout of union printers was the result of the demands made by them for an eight-hour day, and the employment of union printers only by the local members of the Typothetae. The employing printers have been running open shops since October 5, and declare they will never accede to the demands of the union. The injunction issued by Judge Sears is a severe blow to the union printers, and is the most drastic and sweeping restraining order ever issued by a Nebraska court.

The restraining order is as follows:

CONSPIRACY CHARGED.

It having been represented to this court in the petition of the plaintiff, [illegible] defendants [illegible] each of them are combining and confederating among themselves and others in a conspiracy to injure the plaintiffs and each of them in their business, and that the acts and actions in this connection of the defendants above named are contrary to equity and good conscience, and the plaintiffs having duly executed an undertaking in the sum of $500, conditioned as required by law, you, the above-named defendants, and each of you and your confederates and servants and agents, and any and all persons assisting, aiding or abetting you or any of you, are hereby directed and ordered absolutely to desist and refrain until the further order of this court.

(A.) From in any manner interfering with, hindering or obstructing the business of the plaintiffs.

(B.) From attaching to goods prepared and delivered or shipped by the plaintiffs labels of any character whatsoever.

(C.) From intimidating, threatening or assaulting or otherwise interfering with employés of the plaintiffs or any person seeking employment of the plaintiffs.

PICKETING PROHIBITED.

(D.) From picketing by or maintaining at or near the place of business of the plaintiffs, any men or bodies of men to watch employés of the plaintiffs, or for the purpose of challenging, stopping or intimidating patrons of the plaintiffs or employés of the plaintiffs, and from in any manner whatsoever obstructing or interfering with employés of the plaintiffs by persuasion, threats, use of vile or opprobrious epithets, assaults or by any acts or conduct whatsoever, or to otherwise harass, interfere with or endeavor to obstruct in any way the business of the plaintiffs.

(E.) From intruding upon the homes of the employés of the plaintiffs and endeavoring to induce them to leave the employment of the plaintiffs; from creating or attempting to create against the plaintiffs' patrons and the plaintiffs, or any business houses having business transactions with the plaintiffs, any boycott of any character whatsoever.

NO BOYCOTT ALLOWED.

(F.) From inducing patrons or any other persons to refrain from continuing business with plaintiffs.

(G.) From interfering or attempting to interfere with or injure in any way the plaintiffs in the ordinary conduct of their business.

(H.) From following the employés of any of the plaintiffs to their homes or other places against the will of the employés, or seeking them out at their homes or other places for the purpose of inducing them to leave the employment of the plaintiffs.

(I.) From attempting to create or force any boycott against any of the employés of the plaintiffs and from attempting in any way to induce neighbors of the employés of the plaintiffs from associating or dealing with the employés.

CIRCULARS BARRED.

(K.) From sending any circulars or written matter or communication of any character to patrons of plaintiffs or other persons who might engage in business transactions with plaintiffs for the purpose of preventing or dissuading such persons from continuing or entering into business relations with plaintiffs, and from doing any other act or thing in furtherance of the conspiracy charged in plaintiffs' bill herein filed, until the further order of this court. And you, the above-named defendants and each of you and your servants and agents and those aiding and abetting you, are directed and ordered to desist and refrain from the things heretofore enumerated until the further order of this court.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1906.

WILLIS G. SEARS,
Judge District Court.

Mrs. C. A. Canfield, the murdered woman, Morris Buck, cold-blooded slayer who shot her down on her own porch, and Special Officer Foster (below) who captured him.

MRS. REID IS HONORED ONE.

AMBASSADOR'S WIFE GUEST OF CALIFORNIA CLUB.

Grand Function in New York Last Night Attended by Many Well-Known Women of the Pacific Coast, Some Being from Los Angeles—Musical Programme a Feature.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Within the state apartment of the Waldorf-Astoria a reception was tendered last night to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid by the California Club of New York. Mrs. Reid was escorted to the scene of the function by Mrs. C. B. Alexander, a member of the club. The officers who assisted Mrs. T. J. Vivian, president, in receiving were: Mrs. Russell Bassett, treasurer; Mrs. George Gordon, secretary; Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, vice-president, and the Baroness Von Ryhiner, auditor.

The soloists in a vocal programme rendered were: Mrs. Grace Morsi Dickman, contralto, who sang "Il Est Donce Il Est Bon" by Massenet; "River and the Sea," by Noel Johnson; "You Ask Me Why I Love," by Kellie and "June," by Roger Quitter. Mrs. Dickman was accompanied by Clarence Eddy, the organist. Mrs. Charles Gray rendered the following solos: "Rigoletto" and "Love's Dream," by Liszt. Miss Katherine Hilke, soprano, sang "Thy Beaming Eyes," by McDowell, and "A Birthday," by Cowen, and Miss Edith Haines gave the pianoforte number, "Brer Rabbit," by McDowell. Mrs. B. G. Dickman and Mrs. William Savage were chairmen of the Reception Committee. Included in the membership are the following-named women:

Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. Walter F. Beck, Mrs. A. Y. Boyer, Mrs. H. Bunker, Mrs. Michael Castle, Mrs. T. Vance Cheney, Mrs. Chester Cutler, Miss Redding Cutler, Mrs. Ernest Dickman, Mrs. Bessie G. Dickman, Mrs. A. Donnel, Mrs. A. Delmar, Mrs. Thornton Edwards, Mrs. C. V. Forbes, Mrs. A. Grattan, Mrs. C. R. Green, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Mrs. E. W. Hill, Mrs. E. M. Hudson, Mrs. John Hazelrigs, Miss Katherine Hilke, Mrs. Edwin Knoll, Mrs. W. J. Keeley, Mrs. Alfred Kelleher, Miss Grace Longley, Mrs. E. W. Mansfield, Miss H. M. Mason, Mrs. Judge McComas, Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Oscar Newhouse, Mrs. E. R. Oliver, Mrs. J. E. Pendergast, Mrs. E. Perrine, Miss Lita Perrine, Mrs. Theodore Roberts, Mrs. S. E. Snook, Mrs. William Savage, Mrs. Edwin Stern, Mrs. W. C. Scheide, Mrs. C. Sullivan, Mrs. Julius R. Smith, Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, wife of the American Ambassador at Berlin; Mrs. L. S. Vassault, Mrs. B. G. Winterhall and Mrs. William Wyghtson.

VAN REYPEN, JR., SHUFFLES OFF.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—William Van Reypen, Jr., a law student at Columbia University, and said at the apartment house in which he lived, to be a son of Rear-Admiral William Knickerbocker Van Reypen of Washington, a retired surgeon-general of the navy, shot and killed himself today. The young man was 23 years of age, and was formerly a student at Yale.

WANT MAYOR ADAM REMOVED.

BUFFALO, Jan. 27.—Charges of neglect of duty have been preferred against Mayor J. N. Adam, in connection with the transfer of $90,000 of the Police Pension Fund. The government will be asked to remove Mayor Adam from office.

KAISER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Emperor Wilima's birthday was celebrated today with the usual observances. Ambassador Tower was present. Among the political appointments is Dr. Von Holleben, former German Ambassador to the United States, to a life seat in the Prussian House of Lords. Emperor William was born January 27, 1859, and became German Emperor June 15, 1888.

KILLED BY OUTCAST.

Mrs. C. A. Canfield is Murdered.

Well-known Woman, Wife of Oil Magnate, Victim of an Ex-Coachman.

Morris Buck Demands Money, is Refused, and Takes Life Instead.

Slayer Chased and Captured. Widower Speeding Home from Mexico.

MRS. C. A. CANFIELD, wife of the oil magnate, was shot and killed on the porch of her palatial home at Alvarado and Ninth streets late yesterday afternoon by Morris Buck, a discharged coachman.

He was captured, after a wild chase, and is now in jail.

Buck, who is a dope fiend and half crazy, had twice demanded money of her and had been refused. Yesterday he came to make a final demand.

Mrs. Canfield again refused.

With cold, crazy malice, he drew a revolver and fired, the bullet going through the body as she sat trying to reason with him. He placed the muzzle of the gun close to her gown.

Her little daughter, who had been on the porch, ran screaming into the house, and Mrs. Canfield rose bravely and tried to grapple with the man, wounded unto death as she was. He shot her again, this time through the heart.

Standing almost over her as she lay dying, he turned to confront the excited crowd that gathered.

Pointing the pistol to his own temple, he called out, "Shall I, or shall I not?"

Some one from the crowd yelled out "Yes" to him; but he did not shoot.

SITS AND LOOKS AT BODY.

Horrified eyewitnesses claim that for some minutes the murderer stayed on the front porch, wandering coolly around, stepping over the dying woman, looking interestedly out over the growing crowd. Finally he sat down in the chair where Mrs. Canfield had been when he shot her; sat there looking down at her prostrate form.

Several men in the crowd had pistols, but dared not shoot because of the people in the house.

Special Officer Foster, who had been notified by telephone, came up on a bicycle. Leaving it at the curb near the house, he advanced with drawn revolver toward the porch. The murderer kept half hidden behind the great posts.

As Foster circled round the front of the house to get a better shot, the murderer ran to the end of the porch, jumped to the lawn, and set off at a wild run down the street.

Perhaps a dozen men joined in the hue and cry. As he ran down Eighth street, Foster fired twice and another man shot twice.

At Lake street the murderer turned and rushed wildly in the direction of Westlake.

Breathless and with dilated eyes, he rushed up to the Westlake boatman and begged to be locked up in the boathouse until the officers arrived.

"They will lynch me," he cried.

MURDERER CAPTURED.

He ran headlong into the boathouse, where Foster found him crouching behind the counter.

Without a word he meekly handed over his pistol and submitted to being handcuffed. One of the men in pursuit was so excited that he burst through the crowd about the handcuffed man and tried to kill him—he was disarmed.

On the way to the Police Station he was asked by Foster why he had killed Mrs. Canfield.

His reply was cool and without emotion.

"Well, I used to work for her," he said. "I asked her for $2800 and she had the coachman put me off the place. I went to see her again this afternoon, and she wouldn't give me the money.

"I shot her once and she tried to grab the gun, so I shot her again."

While Buck was being taken to the Police Station in irons, Mrs. Canfield was dying in her room. Several physicians were in attendance within a few minutes.

GASPS FOR AIR AND DIES.

They begged Mrs. Canfield to tell who shot her, in order to get a death statement for the coming trial; but she could only murmur, "Oh, give me air; I can't get air."

She died about half an hour after the shooting.

The doctors found two mortal wounds; one shot entered the abdomen and ranged downward; evidently the first shot as she sat in her chair talk-

DASH FOR HOME.

C. A. Canfield, left a widower by the horrible crime, is racing home from Mexico by special engine.

As a result of frantic telegraphing last night, the Mexican Central will meet the Doheny car, in which Canfield is traveling, at Sileo, Mex., with an engine and special crew. After a wild race of 1000 miles to the border, Canfield will be met at El Paso by another engine, and whirled into Los Angeles over the Southern Pacific.

A. P. Maginnis, an old friend, has gone to El Paso personally to superintend the wild trip to this stricken home.

ing to Buck. The second was apparently through the heart.

The whole neighborhood was thrown into a panic. Servants would not come to doors for fright.

Carriage after carriage came dashing up to the door—friends of the Canfields.

While the woman yet lay dying a photographer of a yellow journal let off a flashlight explosion which threw a woman of the neighborhood into hysterics. She ran screaming into the street.

COOK SOUGHT TO SAVE HER.

BEGGED MRS. CANFIELD NOT TO MEET THE CALLER.

Mistress Laughed at Fears and Went Onto Porch With Daughter, Tragedy Following Soon Afterward—Buck Had Written and Delivered Begging Letter Day Before.

Lizzie Billings, employed as a cook in the Canfield family, saw the curtain go up on this bloody tragedy. This is her story:

"This man used to be a coachman at the Canfields about five years ago.

"Yesterday evening he came here with a note for Mrs. Canfield. The second girl took it, and we read it here in the kitchen and laughed over it.

"In the letter the man said he was going into some business and wanted $2000.

"He said, 'I will pay you by God as my helper.'

"Today he came again and asked for Mrs. Canfield. I didn't like the looks of the man; he looked evil and I was frightened. To gain time I asked, 'Do you want Mrs. or Miss Canfield?' He said he wanted Mrs. Canfield. When I told him she was out driving, he said that he knew she always returned from driving by 5 o'clock, and he would wait for her.

"When Mrs. Canfield came home she entered by the side door. Miss Ilene was with her. I told her who was waiting, and Miss Ilene laughed.

"I told her it wasn't any laughing matter, and begged and pleaded with Mrs. Canfield not to go out on the front porch to see him.

"But she only laughed, too, and said she wasn't afraid of that man who had worked for her.

"When she went out on the porch, I flew around the house and locked all the doors. Presently the door bell rang. Of course when the front door shut behind Mrs. Canfield and Miss Ilene it had latched. I went to the door and let in Miss Ilene.

"She said 'Mamma is making him sit down.' We begged her not to go out again."

(The servants are of the impression that Mrs. Canfield stepped inside for a moment; then went back, leaving the front door slightly ajar; this point is somewhat indefinite, however.)

Continuing the narrative of the cook: "I went into the den and looked out of the window onto the porch. The man had half-risen from his chair, and Mrs. Canfield was motioning him to sit down again.

"I heard her say, 'Sit down there in that chair; sit down!'

"I could see him drawing his revolver from his pocket. He pointed it at me through the window and I jumped away.

"I heard a shot and Miss Ilene came running into the house, crying 'He is shooting mamma.'

"I ran out of the house as fast as I could, and went down the street to Charley Canfield's house and brought him back.

"When I got back to the house, Mrs. Canfield had been carried into the house and the murderer had gone."

HELPED IN CHASE.

WHAT C. S. VANCE SAW.

C. S. Vance, special agent of the Los Angeles Gas Company, lives diagonally across the street at No. 749 South Alvarado. He was reading the paper when the shots were fired.

"I jumped up and ran out the side entrance and down to the corner in front of Canfield's," he says. "There, on the front porch, I saw a man leaning against the balustrade with a revolver pressed against his head. At his feet lay the body of Mrs. Canfield. Without stopping to think I ran back to the house, grabbed my revolver, only to find it unloaded. Then I telephoned to the police. I then ran back immediately to in front of the Canfield house. The fellow still stood on the porch. When he saw me coming he raised the revolver to his head again, but the brute lacked the nerve to shoot.

"Just then Special Officer Foster came running down the street from the south. He ran in beside the Canfield house, and the fellow ran around the porch, dropped off the north side, and ran west on Eighth street. Foster and I followed close behind. Foster fired twice before the murderer turned the corner north on Lake. I dodged in through the alley and Foster followed around on Lake street. As I came out on Lake street again the assassin had just passed and Foster, three or four others and myself followed him close to the boathouse, where we overtook him, and made his captire without resistance. While Foster held him I took his revolver, which Foster stuck into his pocket. Then I pulled out a huge dirk from an inside pocket of his clothes. In a pocket of his coat were nine cartridges and four shells.

"We put the man on a car and Foster took him down town to jail. Altogether it was the most horrible, brutally cold-blooded affair I ever heard of."

EARLY ON SCENE.

WESLEY GRIFFIN'S VERSION.

Wesley Griffin was among the first on the scene. He is a colored coachman employed by W. D. Campbell, who lives diagonally opposite the Canfields. He had gone up to his room just after 5 o'clock, when he heard the first shot and the screams. He listened a moment, and when the second report came he grabbed his revolver, a big Colt, and started for the front of the Campbell house, thinking Mrs. Campbell was being attacked. As he came around the corner he saw that the trouble was at the Canfield place, and ran across to Eighth street, in order to stop the murderer if he attempted to go north.

When Buck put the gun to his head and said, "Shall I, or shall I not?" Griffin yelled to him to go ahead—that it was the best thing to do. Canfield's coachman started to drive the murderer off the porch, and Griffin told him to keep him there and get him. Griffin was starting after Buck, possibly to shoot him, when Dr. Kurtz stopped him and asked him for the gun. Griffin gave it to him. When the chase began Griffin led.

SHOOTS AT MURDERER.

DR. KURTZ HOT IN PURSUIT.

Dr. Carl Kurtz was driving along Alvarado street when he was told that Mrs. Canfield had been shot. Kurtz jumped from his buggy and ran toward the Canfield residence. He says he saw about a dozen persons in front of the house, saw the murderer sitting in a chair, and also saw Mrs. Canfield lying on the porch at the murderer's feet.

Kurtz says he saw two men standing behind telegraph poles on the sidewalk near the house. He asked one of them for a gun as each held a pistol. The man refused.

Kurtz says he then asked for a rifle,

MURDERER SAYS HE EXPECTED TROUBLE.

AT 10 o'clock last night the Chief of Detectives interrogated Buck for an hour, and obtained practically everything about the murder.

He gave his name as Morris Buck, aged 28, and a resident of the St. Elmo Hotel, North Main street, occupying room No. 70. His statement in synopsis:

"Was employed by the Canfields five year ago in the capacity of coachman for a period of two months. I was not discharged. I resigned my position. Returned to Los Angeles one month ago. For several years have been roaming about the country, visiting Chicago and other Eastern cities, returning to the Pacific Coast, stopping at Spokane, Seattle and other Washington cities. Have been employed for the major portion of the time as a cook and baker.

"In Chicago purchased the knife which was found on my person when I was searched by the officers. The gun was purchased in Spokane. Wrote Mrs. Canfield that I intended engaging in business, and desired the loan of a small sum of money, which I intended repaying in installments as fast as I was able to do so.

"Expected a letter in the general delivery of the Los Angeles postoffice today (Saturday) but received none. Consequently visited the Canfield home for the purpose of seeing Mrs. Canfield. My letter asking for money was delivered by myself at the Canfield residence, and accepted by a young girl. Was met by Mrs. Canfield, and we conversed regarding the matter of a loan. Mrs. Canfield reached in the direction of her breast. Thought she was in search of a firearm. Anticipated some trouble and drew my revolver firing the shots."

Buck is a decidedly queer character. In many ways he presented an entirely new study in human nature to his inquisitor, Capt. Flammer, but the apparent clearness and accuracy with which he replied to the questions put him would indicate that he fully realizes the awful crime which he has committed.

"I do not believe he is crazy," said Flammer. "His replies in regard to particular incidents connected with the murder were very slow, and back of them was evidently much thought. In a measure he was cautious when speaking of the crime."

Buck stated that he formerly resided with his parents in San Diego, but both his father and mother died in that city several years ago. He claims as sisters, Mrs. G. S. Davidson, Bisbee, Ariz., and Mrs. Minnie Laymap, Douglas, Ariz., and states that he has a brother, William T. S. Buck, residing in Los Angeles.

When hard pressed Buck stated to Capt. Flammer that he feared to visit the Canfield home last evening without being armed, apparently under the impression that force would be used to compel him to leave the premises.

HIS BROTHER.

William T. S. Buck, who rooms at the St. Elmo Hotel, on North Main street, is a brother of the murderer. He is a married man and has two children, a boy and a girl. The son, Earl Buck is in Los Angeles.

The murderer's brother is a butcher, and is employed at the Martin slaughter-house, on the road to Santa Monica. The man is not living with his wife, the woman having gone to San Diego to keep house for two of her brothers.

The brother is described as a man of about 43, quiet and sober. He is said to spend only a part of his time in town. The boy was with him last night at the slaughter-house. The girl is with an aunt somewhere in Arizona.

The clerk at the hotel stated that Buck, the murderer, visited William several times at the hotel, but had never stayed over night, and had never remained any length of time. The boy, Earl, told the clerk the visitor was his uncle.

Morris Buck told the detectives he roomed at the St. Elmo and last night two officers went there. They found a few of Morris Buck's belongings in his brother's room, and they think he was occupying it also. His brother was out of the city last night.

HEARS VAIN PLEA, SEES THE KILLING.

H. T. DUFF of No. 1037 South Alvarado street, saw Mrs. Canfield killed. He heard the altercation between the murderer and his victim, and witnessed the struggle for the gun.

Duff says he had just alighted from a car on his way home and was approaching the Canfield residence when he heard a woman say.

"For God's sake put it down."

Looking toward the Canfield residence Duff says he saw Mrs. Canfield standing on the front porch facing the street. In front of her was a man with whom she appeared to be struggling.

As Duff came closer to the house he saw Mrs. Canfield throw up her hands, and as she did so, he heard her say.

"Put it down, oh! put it down."

As Mrs. Canfield spoke, Duff says, she took a step backward and the murderer fired. The woman attempted to grasp the gun, but the man fired again, and the woman fell heavily on the porch.

"Then I started to run toward the porch," said Duff, "as, for the first time, I realized what was happening. As I did so the murderer turned toward the woman again and pointed his pistol at her. I thought he would fire, so I stopped.

"Instead of firing, the fellow placed the pistol to his head and said to me.

"'Gentlemen, will I do it?'

"I said 'yes.' He didn't shoot.

"Then the fellow sat down in the chair near the woman. Another man across the street saw the shooting. We both knew it meant death to go up on that porch. The murderer took a seat in a wicker chair near the woman.

and as he did so he saw a negro standing in the middle of the street with a big revolver in his hand. Kurtz took the pistol from the negro and started for the house. Officer Foster arrived at the same time, and both ran for the front porch.

Kurtz says the murderer was standing behind a pillar on the porch as the two reached the walk.

Foster went toward the man, but the murderer jumped over the porch railing and ran for the street.

Kurtz, Foster and several others gave chase.

"The man ran down Alvarado toward Eighth street," said Kurtz. "I followed, but the fellow ran like a deer. I thought I could hit him, so I shot as he was running. I missed the fellow. He turned into Lake street, and I followed as fast as possible, and got two more shots as he ran. I could not hit him.

"The fellow I saw on the porch is the same man we caught in the boathouse. He is the coolest, most deliberate, cold-blooded villain I have ever seen. I do not think he is crazy."

The wounds were examined by Dr. Kurtz, who, as soon as the murderer was caught, hurried back to the Canfield residence.

"Mrs. Canfield was shot twice," he said, "and each wound was mortal.

"One bullet entered the chest above the apex of the heart, and possibly struck the heart. It ranged slightly downward, and came out at the back of the chest.

"The other bullet entered the abdomen near the navel, and also ranged downward. This bullet lodged in the intestines."

CROWD CRIED OUT TO KILL.

BUCK'S CAPTOR TELLS OF AN EXCITING TIME.

Special Officer Foster Believes Murderer Would Have Been Lynched but for Presence of Officers—Says Villain Stood Over His Victim in Dramatic Attitude.

"As I jumped off my wheel in front of the house I saw Buck standing over the body of the woman lying on the front porch, with the smoke still rolling from the muzzle of his revolver," said Special Officer Charles Foster, who patrols the Bonnie Brae district. "I had heard of the shooting and rushed to the scene on my wheel and arrived while the murderer was still standing over his victim.

"They evidently were both standing on the porch alone, or rather Mrs. Canfield was probably standing in the doorway and Buck in the center of the porch. I should judge that after he shot her he stepped up beside the body and stood there in dramatic fashion. When I arrived the smoke was still coming out of the barrel of the revolver, a 38-caliber "bulldog" of cheap make.

"I chased Buck as hard as I could go and shot at him as he ran into Eighth street. I thought the woman dead and determined to catch the murderer if I ran myself to death to do it. I got him in the boathouse.

"Coming down on the car I asked him why he had shot Mrs. Canfield and Buck replied: 'Five years ago I was in her employ, and when I wrote her three days ago asking for money she paid no attention, and when I went to see her today and asked her for money she ordered me off the place and called her butler to drive me away, and I shot her.'

"If it had not been for the presence of the other officers and myself, Buck would have been dealt with according to the rulings of Judge Lynch, I think. As we ran down the street an ever-increasing crowd chased after us, all yelling 'Kill the murderer! Lynch him! Lynch him!' They would have strung him up in a hurry if they had caught him and there had been no officers present to keep order and see that the law was observed."

FAMILY'S RISE TO AFFLUENCE.

WIFE SHARES EARLY TRIALS AND SEES RICHES COME.

Husband Came to State as Driller from East and Was Pioneer Operator in Kern River Oil Field, Making Fortune in Development of Some of the Largest Properties.

Years ago C. A. Canfield and his wife came to California. Mr. Canfield was a driller by trade and had worked in the eastern fields. Early in his career in this State he became interested in the oil indications found in different parts. In company with E. L. Doheny he became interested in the Los Angeles city fields and was active in their development. Later he became interested at Coalinga in company with J. A. Chanslor, and when the Kern River field was first discovered he became one of the pioneer operators. From Kern River he and his partner, Mr. Chanslor, invaded the west side of Kern county and located in the Midway district, one of the largest single properties in the State.

In the introduction of oil as fuel, Mr. Canfield was preeminently a pioneer. When the Kern River field was opened, coal was used on all the railroads, an inferior grade costing $5 to $6 a ton. Mr. Canfield and his partner lost no opportunity to urge the use of oil, even offering to pay the expenses of tests. The result was a contract with the Santa Fé for ten years for all fuel used between Albuquerque and Los Angeles, at 55 cents a barrel, then far below the market price. With the increase of production which few were far-sighted enough to foresee, this has fallen to less than 25 cents and the profits are in the neighborhood of $20,000 a month, it is said.

Mr. Canfield was one of the founders and chief promoters of the Associated Oil Company, of which he is now a director. A few weeks ago the sale of the Chanslor-Canfield-Midway Company to the Santa Fé yielded the total sum of $1,800,000.

In Mexico, Mr. Canfield, in company with E. L. Doheny, a partner of his early career, located the great oil district of Ebano, on the gulf near Tampico, and founded the Mexican Petroleum Company, a corporation that is now under contract to furnish all the fuel desired by the Mexican Central Railroad for years to come.

When they came to California the Canfields were blessed with but little of the world's goods and faced the usual hard struggle for the support and care of a growing family. Besides his successful ventures in oil, Mr. Canfield has made money in mining. Through all his wife remained his faithful helpmate and companion, sharing his rise from hard work and comparative poverty to independence and then to the position he occupies today of a millionaire.

Last Tuesday Mr. Canfield left for Mexico to visit the company's properties at Ebano, with E. L. Doheny, in his private car Estelle. With them were Mrs. Doheny, Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Mr. Canfield's daughter, and her husband, J. M. Danziger; and Miss Florence Canfield.

LIVES NEXT DOOR.

MAID NOTIFIED MAGAURAN.

E. C. Magauran was one of the first to reach the front of the house after the shots were fired. He lives in the next house south of the Canfield residence.

One of the maids had sent him word of the presence of the man on the porch before the shooting, and had asked him to call the special officer, because she distrusted the man's motives. Magauran went to his telephone and sent the message to Foster. He had just finished the call and was not yet out of the booth when he heard the shot. He rushed upstairs and got his revolver as the second shot was fired, and then came out of the house and ran up the sidewalk. Mrs. Canfield's body was lying near the first pillar north of the steps, and Buck was standing between the first and second pillars, facing the street.

Griffin came running across the street, and Magauran called to him to head Buck off if he went that way. Buck meanwhile had put his gun to his head and said "Shall I or shall I not?" He made several plays with the revolver, and moved about on the porch, but always behind the double pillar from Magauran. Magauran could not see him very well, and was afraid to fire for fear that he might injure someone in the house, or draw a return fire that would go into the crowd that had collected.

Magauran says Buck stayed on the porch for many minutes, just how long he is not sure. He was continually in such a position that it was impossible to fire at him without danger to the house.

LOVABLE WOMAN.

SECRETARY'S TRIBUTE.

"I can hardly credit my senses in this horrible affair," said D. C. Wallace, Jr., private secretary of Mr. Canfield. "Only at noon I talked with Mrs. Canfield over the 'phone. During the afternoon I saw her once while she was driving. At 6 o'clock I was called up over the telephone and told of her death.

"She was a most lovable woman, and had not a single enemy in all the world. For the family especially it is most heart-breaking."

Mrs. Canfield's body was turned over to Pierce Bros., undertakers. It was stated at the house that the necessary arrangements would be made there, the body not being removed.

The house was left in charge of Patrolman Lennox last night, and he did much to reassure the frightened neighborhood.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pneumonia breeding weather continued to hold the center of the stage in Chicago today. The atmosphere showed a relative humidity of 91 degs. and a cold damp wind came steadily from the north. The temperature varied from 32 to 38 degs. Williston S. D., with 6 degs. was the coldest spot on the map and Los Angeles with 72 degs., the warmest. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	42	16
Bismarck	36	16
Cairo	54	32
Cheyenne	54	30
Cincinnati	50	24
Cleveland	32	26
Concordia	54	14
Davenport	44	20
Denver	54	24
Des Moines	42	20
Detroit	46	26
Devil's Lake	60	24
Dubuque	44	14
Duluth	46	20
Edmonton	52	18
Escanaba	34	16
Grand Rapids	46	24
Green Bay	38	14
Helena	30	20
Indianapolis	50	26
Kansas City	50	30
Marquette	36	24
Memphis	56	24
Milwaukee	40	26
Minnedosa	44	22
North Platte	56	24

WOMAN THRASHES POET.

Mistaking Leroy Hennessy, a local poet and author, for a bandit who had entered her restaurant in Hyde Park to hold it up, Mrs. Mary Taylor, an athletic woman, set upon and soundly thrashed the astonished literary genius until a detail of police, warned that a hold up had been attempted, arrived and restrained the excited woman. Hennessy had finished a meal and stepped into the restaurant telephone booth when Mrs. Taylor suddenly opening the door, discovered him. In the darkness of the booth she thought she was confronted by a desperate criminal.

OSLER'S IDEA SHOWN UP.

For a conclusive argument refuting the theories of Dr. Osler and others who have advocated the retirement of business men who have reached the age of 40 years, the Chancery Court of the Superior Court, presided over by Judge Gary, is a striking example. By some coincidence in this court, one of the most important in the State courts, the three official positions are filled by men whose combined ages total 230 years.

EX-PRIEST DESERTED WIFE.

Walter Jessionowski, once a priest in the Independent Catholic Church, was arrested today on the charge of deserting a wife and two babies. He came from Scranton, Pa. He expected the wife whom he had left to meet him and he had arranged to see her at a hotel. She failed to keep the appointment, but sent a constable in her stead.

WANTS INCURABLES KILLED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OSHKOSH (Wis.) Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. John W. Greenwood, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, the most fashionable religious organization of this city, in an interview asserted that incurables in great pain should be mercifully put to death. He also expressed the belief that Mrs. Ballington Booth is right in her contention that persons pinioned beneath a wreck, with escape impossible, should be executed with dispatch. Mr. Greenwood would favor a board of nine to pass on all cases, the board to consist of three physicians, three clergymen and three persons of other callings.

BIG MILITARY WEDDING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DUBUQUE (Iowa) Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The marriage tonight of Miss Mary Genevieve Stapleton, daughter of Superintendent J. W. Stapleton of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, to Lieut. John Doyden Kelley of the Seventh United States Infantry, Fort Harrison, Mont., was a brilliant military wedding.

CARLISLE WANTS YOST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Carlisle Indian College is after Coach Yost of Michigan, for the coming season. Vanderbilt University is said to have offered Yost enough to compensate him for the the loss of the local contract.

GIRL WIFE HUFFY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Inez Parks, aged 14, has sued Charles Parks, aged 44, for divorce, on the ground that he failed to keep a promise to take her to New York.

Superb Routes of Travel.

GRAFTON'S—
Personally Conducted
Daily Tours to
Parlor Car 9:30 a.m.
MT. LOWE
ACCOMPANIED BY GUIDE
THREE HOURS AT THE SUMMIT—A GLORIOUS VIEW OF LAND AND SEA

VIA GRAND CANYON
Old Mexico
February Seventh
ROUTE: SANTA FE RAILWAY, returning via SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Special Pullman Car. The twenty-seventh party to Mexico under this management. A superb trip of 5000 miles. Pamphlet containing particulars can be obtained at 603 South Main St., Pacific Electric Building.
PHONES—HOME 4870, BOADWAY 4878.

THE TROLLEY TRIP UP MT. LOWE—
GREAT ITALIAN BAND AT LONG BEACH
SPANISH DANCERS AT CASA VERDUGO
These are some of the "things doing" on our lines Sunday. The Mt. Lowe trip can be made for $2.00—fifty miles of wonderful mountain trolley travel. Starting from the great center-of-town depot, our lines afford many other delightful little trips to beach and interior points, but greatest of all is the
TROLLEY TRIP UP MT. LOWE.
The Pacific Electric Railway

FOR San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours—
STEAMER RATES INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. The elegant express steamships SANTA ROSA or STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 350 tons, save REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays at 7 a.m.
Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays 11 a.m.
For SAN FRANCISCO and Way Ports—Leave SAN PEDRO 11 a.m. steamers COOS BAY or BONITA, Jan. 4, 6, 14, 16, 20, 24, 26, Feb. 1.
For SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m. Leave REDONDO Mondays and Fridays 10:30 p.m. Lowest rates to all Eastern cities via San Francisco and Seattle. Tickets and Freight Offices 228 South Spring St. H. BRANDT, District Passenger Agent. C. D. DUNANN, General Passenger Agent, 10 Market Street, San Francisco.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan—
CHINA: MANILA, INDIA AND AROUND THE WORLD
Fleet augmented by two new twin-screw steamers, the largest afloat on the Pacific. MANCHURIA, 27,000 tons; MONGOLIA, 27,000 tons; KOREA, 18,000 tons; SIBERIA, 18,000 tons; CHINA, 10,920 tons. Sailings from San Francisco Jan 27, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6, 17, 28, 31, etc. For literature apply to J. A. GRAHAM, General Agent; H. R. MARTIN or J. A. FOLSOM, Agents, 561 South Spring Street. Also agents for all Trans-Atlantic steamship lines.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

CHUTES—Today (Sunday)—Admission 10c
Most Extensive Amusement Resort West of the Rockies
OVER ONE HUNDRED NOVEL ATTRACTIONS
Call of the Wild Igorrote Village
Head-Hunting, Dog-Eating Wild People from the Philippine Islands.
Chiaffarelli's Italian Band
Brilliant Open Air Matinee Concert, comprising classical and popular selections of merit. Classical Evening Concert in Theater.
CAPT. THOS. BARRY'S MILITARY CAPTIVE BALLOON
Continuous Ascensions
Matinee in Theater by the Rabin Comedy Company in the Musical Extravaganza FRENCH MILLINER.
PROF. BILYCK'S TROUPE OF EDUCATED SEA LIONS. Continuous Performances
COMING—"ALDO, THE GREAT."
Celebrated Transformationist and Sole All-Star—20 Transformations. Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons and Evenings. Chutes Theater.

BELASCO THEATER—PHONES—Main 3380, Home 207.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 31, AT 3:15 O'CLOCK—Farewell Appearance of the Brilliant Young Los Angeles Pianiste.
Miss Gertrude Cohen
Assisted by the Eminent Tenor, SIGNOR DOMENICO RUSSO.
Tickets for Miss Cohen's recital are now on sale at the Belasco Box Office and Music Store. PRICES—50c and $1.00.

UNIQUE THEATER—629 S. BROADWAY
Up-to-Date Refined Vaudeville
PROGRAMME WEEK JAN. 29, 1906.
THE UNIQUE'S PLAYERS, presenting "Left in Charge;" WARREN and BLANCHARD, "The Minstrel Men;" BIZAL and FATIMA, Contortionists and Gymnasts; JESSE MEE, Prima Donna Soprano; 5—JUGGLING BARRETTS—5, Jugglers and Acrobats; THE UNIQUE-O-SCOPE. PRICES—10c, 15c and 20c.

BLANCHARD HALL—233 SOUTH BROADWAY.
THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 1—HUMORIST RECITAL—The Prince of Humorists
JEROME K. JEROME
Author of "Three Men in a Boat," etc., assisted by the Whimsical Artist CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS. Seats on sale Monday, 9 a.m., Fitzgerald's, 332 South Spring St. PRICES—50c, 75c and $1.00.

AGRICULTURAL PARK—
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:30 Sharp
DR. W. F. CARVER
Champion shot of the world, with his famous DIVING HORSES and AUTOMOBILE. The Girl in Red rides the Diving Horse.

Timely Special Announcements.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
150 GIGANTIC BIRDS

CHICKS Just Hatched
NEST GEORGE AND MARTHA WASHINGTON ARE SITTING INCUBATOR
Feather Show
Come to see the original Ostrich farm in America while it is most interesting. $50,000.00 display of the finest ostrich goods in the world. Everything our own factory and sold at producer's prices. Take cars marked "Ostrich Farm" at Electric Depot or on Main street.
CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
ALWAYS OPEN UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK South Pasadena

SAN JOSE—
And SANTA CLARA VALLEY, CAL.
Most beautiful California city, situated in the heart of the great fruit belt. Growing more prunes, more cherries, more apricots, more garden truck than any section on earth. Garden of pure delight. Situated only forty miles from the ocean, surrounded by coast mountains and the bay. Stimulating, magnificent climate. Write for handsome booklet by addressing SAN JOSE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, or call at our branch offices for information, No. 6 New Montgomery st., San Francisco, California; Peck-Judah Company, No. 223 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

THE SURF BATHING AT LONG BEACH
Is superior to Florida's famous winter resorts; temp. 66 deg. The Natatorium LONG BEACH BATH HOUSE (American Plan) Finest Bathing Establishment in the world. Water 90 deg. Winter visitors should not miss the novelty of a dip in ocean surf. Cars from Sixth and Main streets every 15 minutes.

THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE—
WILLIAMSON PIANO CO., 327 S. Spring St. Home 2253.

Superb Routes of Travel.

DON'T MISS THESE—
Four Tourist Trips
IN ELEGANT PRIVATE CARS
"FROM SEA TO SKY" VIA PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
No. 1—MT. LOWE
AT 9:30 A.M. DAILY FROM SIXTH AND MAIN
Passing Pasadena, Altadena, Rubio Canyon, Echo Mountain, Chamberlain Incline, Alpine Tavern, 50 miles of matchless scenery and wonderful cliff-way construction. All day for $2.50; Saturdays and Sundays $2.00.
No. 2—ORANGE GROVE ROUTE
AT 9:30 A.M. DAILY FROM SIXTH AND MAIN
Passing Pasadena, Lamanda Park, Monrovia, Baldwin's and Old Mission, Gabriel. Stops at all the principal points. Fare $1.00.
No. 3—SURF ROUTE
AT 10 A.M. DAILY FROM SIXTH AND MAIN
Seeing Newport, Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Naples, and Long Beach. 70 miles by land and a 30-mile ocean trip to the monument Breakwater and San Pedro Harbor, all for $1.00.
RESERVE SEATS AT
103—Main Entrance Pacific Electric Depot—103
No. 4—SEEING LOS ANGELES
Observation Cars start from Hotel Angelus, Fourth and Spring, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. 30-mile trip—Time 2 hours—Fare 50c.
ALL TRIPS ARE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED AND ONLY A LIMITED CAPACITY OF CARS SOLD
SEEING CALIFORNIA TRAFFIC BUREAU
103 PACIFIC ELECTRIC DEPOT

FAST STEAMER CABRILLO—
Santa Catalina Island
Submarine Gardens In crystal waters—wonderful beyond description.
Aquarium of Game Fish A greater variety of living specimens than found in any other aquarium in the world.
Eruption of Sugar Loaf A beautiful sight—on arrival of Saturday evening boat.
Hotel Metropole First-class—American plan. Orchestra.
Ocean Trip Delightful—1½ hours between San Pedro Breakwater and Avalon. Whales, sword-fish, sharks, flying fish frequently seen. Over 2 hours on Island; return; same day.
DAILY SERVICE
Trains connect with steamer at Pasadena, Arcadia, Monrovia, Baldwin's and Old Mission; also at Los Angeles, Pacific Electric Building, Redondo, Pacific Beach, La Jolla, Point Loma, San Diego, Coronado, Chula Vista, National City and Old Town.
Company reserves right to change steamers and time of sailing without notice.
BANNING CO., Huntington Building. BOTH PHONES.

SPECIAL TRIP—On Glass Power Boats—
For passengers returning same day. SUBMARINE GARDENS and GAME FISH AQUARIUM showing hundreds of seals, wild goats, eagles, beauty of birds and the wonderful marine life through the crystal waters adjoining Catalina Island. Leaves Redondo 1:30 p.m. METEOR BOAT CO., Inc.

STEAMSHIP NOME CITY—Monday, Jan. 29
Will sail for San Francisco and Portland direct. F. S. Carnegie will sail for San Francisco, Aberdeen, Seattle and Tacoma direct Jan. 30; S. S. Jeanie will sail for San Francisco and Portland direct Feb. 1. Rates to San Francisco, $7.00; to Portland, $7.50, including berth and meals. For further information apply to C. D. DUNANN, General Agent, 226 South Spring Street. Both Phones.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
HONOLULU, S. S. Alameda, Feb. 3; HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA, S.S. Sonoma, Feb. 13; TAHITI, S.S. Mariposa, Feb. 8. Information, literature and tickets at 180 Second St., Los Angeles. Home Phone 1203. F. N. Jenifer, Agent.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

SOME TRUE, SOME FALS

Bunkers's Statements at Trial in April.

Told French Were Trying Gather up Money.

Quartette Was to Share "Good Things" Equally

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—Upon resumption of the trial of ex-Sena... Frank French in Judge Hart's co... today, the cross-examination of Ha... Bunkers, one of the convicted boodl... was resumed, and the attorneys ... the defense questioned the writ ... during the testimony he had ... at his trial last April.
Bunkers said, regarding questi... of answers propounded and given ... time, that he understood ... questions, and that his answers w... understandingly. He said t... some of his statements were false ... some of them were true. Finally, ... case closed with the witness ... District Attorney took up the ... examination.
Bunkers, after a deal of skirmish... the lawyers as to the admissibil... of the testimony, said that he had ... covered the questions asked at his t... last April with a view to keeping ... of State's prison. He repeated t... of his answers were true, oth... were false.
Mr. Seymour attempted to straight... the testimony of Bunkers giv... yesterday, to the effect that Fren... was in the law office of H. W. John... for a few moments, and that the o... statement made by him was that ... had nothing to do with Jordan—to ... any interest in him. The attempt w... was particularly successful. Bunk... said he had seen French and told h... that he had "got Johnson down," a... that Johnson wanted to see him. Dur... Bunkers was in an automobile and Fren... went into the car and went to Johnso...
Bunkers said the object of the me... was to raise money that had be... received by the Senators, and turn... over to Jordan, who was to turn ... over to the Senate Committee, but th... Bunkers did not tell French anything ab... about. He could not remember having t... French about anything more, but when qu... examined by the District Attorney, ... he said that he believed he might ha... told French that they were "trying ... gather up the money."

COMES NEAR SCORING.

Dist.-Atty. Seymour came near ... scoring upon the matter of Bunkers ... conversation with Edward Short than upon a... other point, but even there, he did ... not get what he evidently was after—... information whether Bunkers believes th... Short got any money. Judge Ha... would let him confine himself to the co... conversation with Short, and to the cond... and actions of Bunkers's mind at the time ... of the conversation with Short.
Regarding the meeting of the com... mittee, Bunkers said Jordan gave th... information that there might be some ... good things. Bunkers said he ha... taken up "good things" in a financi... sense, and he had understood that ... all had agreed that the Senators were ... to receive and share alike" on all o... the "good things."
Bunkers shook hands all around wit... the jurors, but he did not know wheth... they had shaken hands with th... jurors or not.
After considerable reflection, Bunk... recalled that he had been visited ... in the County Jail by William O'Day ... and Ruef of San Francisco. He denied having ... told Attorney O'Day that if he had to go t... San Quentin, he would go willingly ... because he would be well taken care o... and would have more money than he ... had had in his life.
In answer to further questions ... Bunkers said H. V. Morehouse, his at... torney, had secured his bail bond o... $35,000 from a surety company, and ... that is all he knows of the transaction ... Bunkers was too glad to get out to ask any ... questions about his bond. In an... swer to questions, Bunkers said he ... had decided flasely at his own trial to ... refrain from going to the penitentiary.

PIONEERS CELEBRATE.

THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—The Sacramento Society of California Pioneers ... today completed the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of gold in California. The true date is January ... 24, but it was wished that the observance take place at the time of the ... society's monthly meeting.
At 8 p.m., the Sons of the Pioneers ... and the Daughters of Pioneers to ... the number of twenty or thirty, with ... their guests, invited the pioneers ... and such members of their families as ... desired, with them to enter the banquet ... hall, where a long supper table was ... spread, amply provided with good ... cheer. J. G. Patterson, president of ... the Sons and Daughters Association, ... presided. There were no set toasts, ... the presiding officer called out ... whom he would and for nearly two ... hours the exchange of compliments, ... responses to sentiments proposed ... and the recital of historic and per... sonal events of the pioneer era ruled.

FEW ANGELS DIVORCED.

SAN FRANCISCO HEADS LIST.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—According to statistics gathered by the State ... Labor Commissioner, 475 divorces have been granted in San Francisco county ... during the past six months. Los Angeles falls far behind, with but 220.

BOTH DIE SAME DAY.

Mrs. Davidson Faints and Expires Within Half Hour of Husband's Demise.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.
BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Judge and Mrs. S. B. Davidson, who came to California fifty years ago, both died today. The judge succumbed of apoplexy this morning in a sanitarium near San Rafael. When a telegram announcing this fact was received at Judge Davidson home here, Mrs. Davidson fainted and died. Both died this half an hour.
The Davidsons were prominent and wealthy citizens of South Berkeley. Judge Davidson was 77 years old and Mrs. David-

PACIFIC SLOPE.

OME TRUE, SOME FALSE.

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...ttle Was to Share All "Good Things" Equally.

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...kers said, regarding questions ...answers propounded and given at ...time, that he understood the ..., and that his answers were ...understandingly. He said that ...of his statements were false and ...of them were true. Finally, the ...e closed with the witness and ...District Attorney took up the re- ...examination.

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...The Davidsons were prominent ...and wealthy citizens of South ...Berkeley. Judge Davidson was ...8 years old and Mrs. David- ...son 67.

Five counties—Alpine, Colusa, Glenn, Modoc and Mono—are in the exempt list.

Sixty-eight per cent. of those who received decrees of divorce had no children. Ten per cent. had children under five years and 12 per cent. had children under 12 years and over 5.

LOSE THEIR LICENSES.

INCOMPETENT MARINERS OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—George H. Whitney and Frank Newhall, temporary inspectors of hulls and boilers, delivered their decision yesterday regarding the Gualala, which struck a reef, though without any damage being done, off the Mendocino coast, January 6.

The sentence imposed upon M. Kulinin, captain of the Gualala, and Bernard Johnson, second mate, were severe ones, accompanied by strongly condemnatory language. Kulinin's license was suspended for one year, and that of the second mate for two years.

MILLINER TAKES GAS.

HATED TO LEAVE, BUT DID.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Myrtle M. Hubbard, a young woman who came to this city from Seattle three months ago, committed suicide last night by turning on the gas in her room on Ellis street. She left the following note:

"Good-by to one and all. I hate to leave the world tonight. To those who can enjoy the wonderful, beautiful, unjust nature ——"

She was a milliner, but for the last month had been unemployed.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 27.—Miss Hubbard worked until recently in the millinery workroom of a local department store, where her former associates say the girl was subject to spells of the deepest melancholia.

EXTERMINATING PEAR BLIGHT.

OPERATIONS NEAR SACRAMENTO

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—The extermination of pear blight in the orchards of California has commenced, with Sacramento as the center of operation.

Coöperating with county horticultural commissioners, with the State authorities and with the officials and workers from the University Experimental Station, a corps of experts from the Department of Agriculture will go from one locality to another, stamping out the pest that has wrought immense damage to fruit crops during the past few seasons.

Prof. W. M. Scott arrived from Washington recently, making his headquarters in this city. He is assisted by C. L. Shear, W. W. Gilbert, Dean Swingle and Pearley Spaulding, who arrived Friday, and by George Cutter, Sacramento county horticultural commissioner.

Some miles south of this city, seven workers from the experimental station are working in an orchard and smaller forces are working in other parts of the State.

Prof. W. B. Waite and an assistant from Washington are expected to return to this city in a few days and resume operations.

QUITS "THE CROOKED PATH."

PREPOSSESSING, TAKES POISON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Ethel O'Neil, wife of John D. O'Neil, committed suicide tonight by taking carbolic acid. She had been subject to nervous headaches and it is supposed that she had grown despondent on this account, though her general health was not considered very bad.

She had been reading a novel by Mrs. Alexander called "The Crooked Path," and had reached the 113th page when she laid down the book, went to the medicine chest and took the poison. Efforts to save her life were of no avail.

Neighbors declare that the O'Neils lived peaceably. They had been married about two years. Mrs. O'Neil was a native of Indiana, the daughter of Sergeant-Maj. Thomas of the British army. She was young and prepossessing.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Instantly Killed by Live Wire.

OAKLAND, Jan. 27.—Charles Grinnell, aged 15 years, was instantly killed this morning by coming in contact with a heavily charged electric wire. The youth was conducting electrical experiments and was attaching a wire from the line of the electric company to one in his home. Losing his balance, he came in touch with the live wire.

Largest West of Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The largest telephone switch board in the United States outside of New York and Chicago will soon be installed in the new main central exchange building on Bush street for the Pacific States Company. The apparatus is at hand, having recently arrived from the East. The board includes 5000 miles of insulated wire and 15,000 small electric lamps.

RICH GIFTS FOR BONNIE ALICE.

GROOM'S OHIO FRIENDS ARE TO REMEMBER HIM.

Cuban Senate Passes a Bill Giving Large Sum for a Wedding Present for Miss Roosevelt—Invitations are Limited to Intimate Friends and Family Connections.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Nicholas Longworth will be remembered by the people of his district, the First Ohio, on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Roosevelt. A movement was inaugurated today to raise funds among his constituents by a popular subscription to buy a suitable wedding present. The matter is in charge of a committee composed of Messrs. George Banter, Frank Woodrow and James Coston.

Mr. Longworth is very popular among the electors of his territory and it is hoped that a considerable sum will be collected. Contributions will be limited to $1 each. The committee wishes to raise $1000.

HAPPY COUPLE HONORED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Miss Roosevelt and Congressman Longworth were guests at a testimonial dinner tendered tonight by Isaac Clothier to Lloyd Griscom of this city, recently appointed Ambassador to Brazil.

INVITATIONS LIMITED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The invitations which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt have sent out for the marriage of Miss Roosevelt to Mr. Longworth, are limited to the immediate family connections, a small official list and the intimate personal friends of Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth.

CUBA'S PRESENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HAVANA, Jan. 27.—The Senate tonight passed an appropriation of $25,000 for the purchase of a wedding gift for Miss Roosevelt.

HE WON'T BE AN ADMIRAL.

Midshipman Bloebaum of Missouri Dismissed from Naval Acadmey for Hazing—Other Trials.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Secretary of the Navy has directed the dismissal of Midshipman Chester A. J. Bloebaum of Missouri, in execution of the sentence imposed by court-martial at Annapolis on conviction of hazing. The cases of Midshipman Meriweather and Miller are under consideration at the Navy Department. Midshipman Meriweather resigned before his trial on charges of hazing, and that fact complicates his case.

MELVIN TRIAL CONTINUES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Jan. 27.—The trial of Midshipman George H. Melvin of Geneseo, Ill., was continued today.

Midshipman Richard R. Mann, Presidential appointee and a member of the first class, has been acquitted of the charge of hazing, and restored to duty.

Dr. Paul Dashiel, who has been prominently connected with the game of football as an official and chairman of the rule committee, has been appointed to the professorship of mathematics at the Naval Academy, which carries with it the rank of lieutenant.

Don't fail to visit Pasadena and the beautiful fireproof Hotel Green before returning to the East. There is no resort hotel in America so well furnished and surrounded by such beautiful parks as this hostelry.

The Pickwick Apartments
833 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
Just opened. Modern, one, two, three and four-room suites with buffet kitchenes. Marshall & Stearns Company's Patented Wall Beds and Fixtures in every room. Rates reasonable. Call and inspect the most beautiful apartments in Southern California.

Hotel Waterville
Corner Seventh and Maple avenue. Brand new porcelain baths, telephone, steam heat, running hot and cold water, electricity and gas; elegant furnishings. European, $10, $12.50 and $15.

Resorts

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS
Located in Elsinore, Riverside county, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. No staging. Santa Fe. L. G. Maxwell, Prop.

HOTEL SIERRA MADRE. Foot of Mt. Wilson, overlooks famous San Gabriel Valley and Baldwin Ranch; 15 miles from Los Angeles. Mountain water; American cook. Tel. Main 41, Sierra Madre. City office, 307 W. Third st. S. C. COLLINS, Prop.

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL HAMILTON
San Francisco's newest hotel, 125 Ellis street. Fireproof bldg. Centrally located. Telephone and steam heat in every room. European plan. Rooms without bath, $1 per day; with bath, $2. Suites from $2.50 to $4. Fourth and Ellis st. cars from Third and Townsend st. depot pass the door.

HOTEL ST. KATHRYN.
420 Ellis Street. San Francisco.
Modern tourist hotel. European plan. Rooms with bath $1.00 per day up. Centrally located. Cars direct to depots.

City Restaurants.

Hotel Brunswick
CORNER 6TH AND HILL STS.
SPECIAL.
Turkey Dinner
INCLUDING
Cream of celery
Olives Radishes
Fried fillet of sole, Tartar sauce
Lettuce and tomato salad
Roast young turkey, cranberry sauce
Apple fritters
Mashed potatoes Cauliflower en cream
Ice cream and cake Apple pie
Coffee, tea or milk
Fruit
Dinner served from 5 to 8.
All of the above for 35c.

Chesebro's Restaurant
324 W Fourth Street Cor. Hill
Special Turkey Dinner 35c
Served from 11:30 to 8 p. m. Short orders all day. Regular meals. Breakfast and Lunch 25c
DINNER THIRTY CENTS.

Clemens' Cafe
351 South Hill Street.
Merchants' noonday luncheon 35c. Table d'hote dinner, 5:30 to 8 p.m., 50c. Meals a la carte served all day

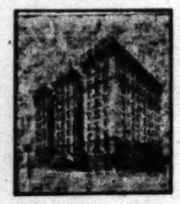
You miss the good things of life if you don't dine at the
Cafe Bristol
Entire Basement H. W. Hellman Building. Fourth and Spring.

DEL MONTE TAVERN
SWELL RESTAURANT
219-221 W. THIRD STREET.

City Hotels.

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
A hotel built, furnished, equipped to serve its guests best, even to the smallest detail.
Open February 1906
One is as safe from fire in this modern hotel as the valuable documents in a bank's vault.
Fireproof

HOTEL LILLIE
IN THE CENTER OF LOS ANGELES ON BROADWAY
534 S. HILL ST., FRONTING CENTRAL PARK.
A high-class family hotel. Table and service unsurpassed.
Write or call for terms.



HOTEL LANKERSHIM
SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.
Los Angeles' newest, largest and most beautifully furnished hotel.
300 rooms—150 baths—all conveniences.
Restaurant a la carte. Perfect cuisine.
COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.

The Leighton
A high-grade American-plan tourist hotel, 2127 West 6th. Faces south, on Westlake Park. 110 outside rooms—four stories. Take West 7th cars. 10 minutes from Broadway.
F. A. CUTLER, Mgr.

Hotel Alvarado
A select tourist and family hotel.
N.E. CORNER WESTLAKE PARK.
The Ideal Location
Convenient to theaters and shopping district. The comforts of a home. The conveniences of a hotel. W. B. CORWIN, Prop.

Hotel Bellevue Terrace
Sixth and Figueroa
Rates, $30.00 Per Month and up.

Pasadena Hotels.

THE RAYMOND
PASADENA
The grounds comprise seventy-five acres of beautiful lawns and flower gardens, and a very fine golf course. The hotel has 275 rooms and 125 bathrooms. It overlooks the whole San Gabriel Valley, with a magnificent view of the Sierra Madre Mountains. It is reached by both lines of the Pasadena electric cars, the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Salt Lake routes.
WALTER RAYMOND, Proprietor. M. C. WENTWORTH, Manager.

HOTEL LA PINTORESCA, Pasadena
A select house; highest location; most comfortable house; steam heat throughout; water the purest; air the finest; table the very best; good golf grounds; popular rates. Apply for terms and booklet. M. D. PAINTER, Prop.

The Most Sunshine, the Grandest Scenery, the Purest Mountain Air
of Any Resort In California
Hotel Casa Loma
Redlands, California
Delightful accommodations, excellent cuisine, reasonable rates. Come now. Do not wait until we are crowded. For rates address
F. S. ROSE, Manager.

Only Genuine Celery-Peat Mud Baths In So. Cal.
Positively cure Gout, Rheumatism and Blood Disorders by inducing profuse perspiration and forcing impurities from the system through the pores. If you have become inoculated with malarial and rheumatic germs, the only satisfactory way to force them from the system is through the pores, and Celery-Peat Mud Baths will do it quicker and easier than any other method known. Moist heat is the most pleasant and effective remedy yet discovered for the cure of Rheumatism or any other inflammation. Fairview Hot Springs is the only resort of its kind that is really convenient to this city, and, as it is only a sixty-minute ride away, and electric cars running every ninety minutes, there is no reason why one should not avail themselves of this, the "Carlsbad of California." Comfortable, convenient hotel. Several new furnished cottages. Private Hot Mineral Baths and Hot Swimming Plunge. Large ranch furnishes practically everything served at our tables. Outdoor amusements. Fine climate. Excellent meals. Baths the very best. Ring us up.
Fairview Hot Springs
City Office 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg., S. C. WHITE, Secretary. Home 5002 Main 1962

Resorts

INFORMATION BUREAU
4TH FLOOR TIMES BLDG.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. OPEN DAILY
The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among sea shore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding-houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

Only Forty Minutes Away
The Famous HOTEL ARCADIA
SANTA MONICA-BY-THE-SEA
All the Attractions and Amusements and Lowest Weekly and Monthly Rates of Any California Resort Hotel of its Class.
Address A. D. WRIGHT, Prop., Santa Monica

Relief Hot Springs
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND
is this beautiful health resort. Natural mineral waters and mud baths are beneficial to rheumatism, sciatica, uric acid complaints, blood and kidney disorders, nervous diseases. Comfortable bath houses, porcelain tubs, shower baths and skilled attendants, male and female.
The Comfortable, Modern Hotel
furnishes all modern conveniences and has all outside rooms, ladies' parlor, billiard room, sun porches, electric lights, etc. Table is excellent and surroundings attractive. Address
TRAVEL AND HOTEL BUREAU,
207 WEST THIRD ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Or Dr. Charles E. Winslow, Medical Supt. at Springs. 'Phone Suburban 34.
San Jacinto

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS
ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT HEALTH RESORTS.
RECUPERATION—REST—RECREATION.
Magnificent new hotel and bath-house now open. Delightfully located in foothills of San Bernardino Mountains.
Hottest curative springs known; 196 degrees. All kinds of baths scientifically given, including mud baths, Schott-Nauheim baths for heart disease, etc.
Agent Meets All Trains. Regular Automobile Service. Address for Particulars,
Travel and Hotel Bureau, 207 W. Third St., Los Angeles
Arrowhead Hot Springs Co., San Bernardino, Calif.

HOTEL CASA LOMA
REDLANDS CALIFORNIA.
IN THE MIDST OF ORANGE GROVES AND SNOW CAPPED MOUNTAINS.
F. S. ROSE, Manager
The Most Beautiful and Healthful Spot in California

The Largest Information Bureau in America
is at 222 SOUTH SPRING STREET. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF "WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO DO IN LOS ANGELES AND ANY PART OF CALIFORNIA." FREE LITERATURE. FAMOUS PICTURE GALLERY. PECK-JUDAH CO.

ELSINORE Hot Springs and Lake View Hotel. Mud and hot mineral water baths excelled by none. For rates address C. S. TRAPHAGEN, Prop.

Railroads

Half Rates Sundays
SOUTHERN PACIFIC — SUNSET ROUTE — SHASTA ROUTES
From Los Angeles or Pasadena to any station east or south of Los Angeles and return to which the one way fare does not exceed $2.50. Minimum rate, 25 cents.
Also from any station to Los Angeles and return at the above rate within the above limit.
ROUND TRIP RATES AS FOLLOWS: Redlands, $2.05; Riverside, San Bernardino and Colton, $1.75; Ontario or Chino, $1.50; Pomona, $1.00; Corvina, Bay, Santa Ana, $1.00; Anaheim, 80c; Newport Beach, $1.35. Correspondingly low rates to other points.
Good only on day of sale.
Tickets may be purchased and Information obtained at 261 South Spring Street, Cor. Third Street or at Arcade Depot
Also agent Pasadena or any S. P. Agent.
Southern Pacific

If You Want the Best Reservations of Equal Rates, BOOK NOW FOR **Europe**
Honolulu—Japan—China
Hugh B. Rice Co., Agents for all
Trans-Atlantic, Trans-Pacific Steamship Lines
218 West Third St., Los Angeles. Both phones 392.

COOK'S TOURS
To China, Japan, March 8.
To Japan, March 22.
To Honolulu, Feb. 15 and 25.
HUGH B. RICE CO., Agents, 218 West Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE WAY TO CATALINA
IS VIA
Southern Pacific
Direct and close connection at San Pedro with boat. You have best Outward and First Homeward Landing. No delays. Boat never leaves wharf until arrival of train. Daily 9:05 a.m. Saturdays 4.35 p.m., from Arcade depot. Ticket Office 261 S. Spring St., corner Third—and Arcade depot.

SAN DIEGO EXCURSION
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WASHINGTON.

SMITH WILL HELP, MAYBE.

Don't Want Los Angeles to Have Owens River.

Says Mountain Farmers Must Have Some Water.

Suggests That Government Build Reservoir.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Smith favors united action by the government and the city of Los Angeles upon the Owens River project.

"The government ought to build the reservoir," he said today, "and let the city have all the water necessary for domestic uses, but not for irrigating the country around Los Angeles. That would deprive the people of my district of the blessings of irrigation in Owens River Valley. I will work with Los Angeles to the extent of securing a city water supply for her, but won't go a step further."

Representative Needham today took up with members of the subcommittee and the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, building projects at Eureka Santa Cruz, San Diego and other California cities. Mr. Needham expresses himself as satisfied with the prospects for these projects being included in the omnibus bill, which Speaker Cannon is understood to have promised the Statehood "insurgents" for joining the House organization.

ALIEN LABOR EXEMPT.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW ON CANAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—In a session of two hours today the House passed the Urgent Deficiency Appropriation Bill, carrying $15,216,163, incorporated in which is a provision that the eight-hour law shall not apply to alien laborers on the Panama Canal. In addition, it passed 262 private pension bills and then read the Mann General Bridge Bill, making it the unfinished business for Monday.

A roll call was demanded by the Democratic side on the eight-hour amendment. Its adoption was by a vote of 120 to 108. Nineteen Republicans voted with the Democrats, and one Democrat, De Armond (Mo.) with the majority. Sixty-one Republicans were absent without being paired.

Not an item was changed in the deficiency bill as to amount, notwithstanding its consideration during five days in the House.

By the special order, the House began to clear its pension calendar, there being 262 private pension bills to be acted upon. The entire 262 pension bills were disposed of in sixty-five minutes.

REPORT ON CANAL.

LOCK SYSTEM RECOMMENDED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Isthmian Canal Commission met today and concluded its consideration of the report of the board of consulting engineers with respect to the type of canal that should be constructed. The commission has had before it the reports of the majority and minority of the consulting board. At today's meeting the committee adopted a report to the Secretary of War, which they will forward to him.

While no official notice is given with reference to the committee's report there is good reason to believe that they have summarized the two reports and have recommended the construction of a lock canal with an eighty-three foot level, practically following the recommendations of the minority consulting engineers.

The committee did not formally sign today the report which is to go to Secretary Taft in transmitting the two reports of the consulting board, and in which the commission makes its recommendations. Governor Magoon is expected to arrive from the isthmus at any moment and he will be with the commission at its next meeting. Chairman Shonts will go to New York tonight and will return Tuesday morning. It is expected that a meeting of the commission will be called shortly after his return when the report will be finally put in shape for transmission to Secretary Taft.

There is reason to believe that the members of the commission are in full accord in their recommendations to the Secretary of War with one possible exception. One member of the commission is said to have expressed a desire to have read the commission's report, but it is not known whether he may desire to submit views on the type of canal to be recommended.

RATE BILL REPORTED.

COMMISSION POWERS DEFINED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Chairman Hepburn today reported to the House his railroad bill with the favorable recommendation of the entire Republican and Democratic membership of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The bill will now come up in the House next week. The report is a comprehensive explanation of the measure. Preliminary to giving details as to the intention of each section the statement is made that the bill is the product of several years' consideration by the committee.

It was made up from the nineteen bills which were before the committee and the information contained in five volumes of hearings before both Senate and House committees.

It is section four of the bill which confers power on the commission to establish a rate or to declare what will be a proper charge in a certain instance. The report states in this connection that it is just to the commission to state that none of its members think it wise that authority to take the initiative in rate making should be conferred upon it. Its jurisdiction is confined to cases where complaint had been made, when it is authorized to declare what shall be a "just and reasonable and fairly remunerative rate or rates, charge or charges, to be thereafter observed in such case as the maximum to be charged; and what regulation or practice in respect to such transportation is just and fair and reasonable thereafter to be followed, and to make an order that the carrier shall cease and desist from such violation to the extent to which the committee find the same to exist and shall not thereafter publish, demand or collect any rate or charge for such transportation in excess of the maximum rate or charge so prescribed and shall conform to the regulation or practice so prescribed."

The bill provides for two additional members of the commission, the term of service for a commissioner being increased to seven years and the salary to $10,000.

FREAK OIL WELL.

MANSFIELD (O.) Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On the William Menort farm south of here, an oil well was struck yesterday which gives out pure white oil of very high gravity. The freak has created intense excitement and thousands of people are journeying to see it, many of them from as far as Pittsburgh. Territory for miles around the well is being rapidly leased. The color and gravity of the oil is totally different from anything ever found in any field. The well is producing at the rate of about seventy barrels a day and its product already is commanding twenty-five cents more than the present quotation for Pennsylvania crude oil, or about $1.83 a barrel.

AUTO JUDGES COUNT POINTS.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED FOR SAN DIEGO RUN.

John D. Spreckels Cup for Large Touring Cars is Won by White Steamer — Packard Gasoline Car Ties for That Honor Except on the Quantity of Gasoline Used.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CORONADO, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Awards in the automobile endurance run were announced at noon today. They are:

First prize, John D. Spreckels' cup for large touring cars: Won by entry No. 30, White steamer, owned and driven by Charles A. Hawkins of San Francisco. Perfect score of 1000 points.

Entry No. 15, Packard gasoline car, owned by G. E. Belden of Cincinnati, O., also finished with a perfect score of 1000 points and tied with entry No. 30. The decision of the judges was given on the amount of gasoline used, the White steamer consuming 17¼ gallons on the trip and the Packard car using twenty gallons. A special prize of a Coronado Country Club gold medal was awarded to Mr. Belden, as owner of the car, and a Coronado Country Club silver medal to Walter Donnelly, as driver for excellence of performance.

First prize, E. M. Greenway cup, for light touring cars: Won by entry No. 18, model F, Ford car, owned by William Varney of Long Beach, with score of 999 points.

First prize, E. M. Greenway cup, for runabouts with best record: Won by entry No. 2, Franklin car, owned and driven by R. C. Hamlin of Los Angeles, with score of 975 points.

Copper and silver banded cup for least quantity of gasoline consumed, per passenger, was awarded to entry No. 6, a model F Ford car, owned by L. A. Bennett of Los Angeles.

R. C. Hamlin was awarded a special certificate on the showing made by his car, which consumed the least quantity of gasoline, irrespective of passengers. Seven gallons of gasoline were used by the car on the trip.

The Auto Vehicle Company, manufacturers of the Tourist, had five machines in the contest, more than of any other make. They made the following records:

W. L. Moreland, driver of No. 14, a runabout, lost twenty points at Pasadena because of a loose water connection, otherwise he had a clean score. Charlie Bente, driver of No. 2, runabout, lost one point, had a clean card otherwise. Walter Sahlen, driver of No. 11, light touring car, carrying four men, came through without losing a point. These cars, however, were disqualified for having a combination license and name plate having the word "Tourist" on it.

L. C. Lull, Jr., driver of No. 10, tourist four-cylinder car, carrying four men, lost seventy-one points at Escondido because of a hot bearing. The disqualification was made under rule 14, which states that "no sign or other indication of maker's name shall be displayed other than the name plate that is usually attached to the said car."

Many of the Los Angeles visitors remained over and attended the races today. Others will start for home tomorrow. Half a dozen or more machines will go, or at least attempt to go, by the coast route.

CORONADO CLUB RACES.

BLOWUP OF "BILLY."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CORONADO, Jen. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first annual automobile race conducted by the management of the Coronado Country Club may be pronounced fairly successful, though there was some grumbling about the arrangements. The day was beautiful, the track excellent and the attendance large. Only one accident occurred and that was but a slight one and no one was injured.

The white "Whistling Billy" which was to give an exhibition, blew off the dome of its pump as it was getting ready to start. The explosion was loud enough to cause considerable excitement and the machine was unable to do its stunts. But no one was hurt and the next event was soon called. The results:

The Silver Cup in the first race, a two-mile event for runabouts, was won by R. C. Hamlin in his Franklin; time 2:25¼. E. Coop in a Marion, second, received an odometer.

In the five-mile free-for-all race W. S. Hook's fifty-horsepower Apperson won in 6:34⅘; J. A. Clairemont's Napier runabout second. R. C. Hamlin's Franklin runabout third.

The fourth event, a special race between two runabouts, Clairemont's Napier and Hamlin's Franklin, was won by the Napier.

The five-mile touring car race went to Hook's Apperson, time 6:33¾. G. A. Belden's Packard was second. George Bradbeer with a Premier tried in vain to lower Hamlin's two-mile record, losing by one and one-half seconds.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kenyon of Des Moines are in the city for the remainder of the winter. They are at the Clarendon, Fourth and Hill streets.

FAST BEING DECIMATED.

Taps Sounded Over Twenty-six Thousand Civil War Pensioners in Six Months.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—In the past six months, taps have been sounded over the graves of 26,006 pensioners of the Civil War, according to a statement of Pension Commissioner Warner yesterday. This, he says, is an evidence of the rapidity with which the veterans are being decimated.

TOOK ARMS FROM TRAIN.

Siberian Officials Supplying the Revolutionists.

Half Gomel in Flames and Fighting is Going on.

Uprising at Vladivostok Has Not Been Subdued.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LODZ (Russian Poland) Jan. 27.—Three unknown persons today gained access to the hospital and killed, with daggers, a man named Lukizeviski, who was shot in the street January 25. The murderers thus completed the sentence of the local revolutionary tribunal, which condemned Lukizeviski as a traitor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27.—The government has been advised from Irkutsk, Siberia, that a number of officials and employés of the general offices of the Trans-Baikal Railroad have been arrested on the charge of being implicated in abstracting from a government munition train 1000 rifles, 1000 revolvers and 10,000 cartridges, and giving them to the revolutionists. A search was instituted for the cartridges during which many of the rifles were recovered. The authorities also discovered nine bombs.

A large number of summary searches and arrests have occurred of late at Tsarkoe-Selo. A store of a Jew druggist named Abrahamovich was ransacked, but no serious finds were made. The police say the affair was unimportant and that they merely desired to keep an eye on all suspects in the immediate neighborhood of the Emperor.

The police are disposing of the case of those arrested before Jan. 22. Most of them are being fined for carrying revolvers.

A dispatch from Gomel says that half the town is in flames and that fighting is going on in the center of the town between the troops and the rebels, who have been reinforced by the peasantry of the surrounding districts. The disorder extends to five counties around Gomel. The peasantry, as in the Baltic provinces, have deposed the old authorities and elected rebels to fill their places.

AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Beyond the fact that the revolt at Vladivostok is not subdued and that the mutinous sailors and soldiers are still standing by the guns at the Holy Innocents battery, the War Office had nothing to give out today regarding the situation at the fortress. The only further news available was a newspaper dispatch dated January 26, stating that two squadrons of the Northinsk Regiment of Cossacks had arrived and that many arrests had been made. The War Office officials said that their own information practically duplicated yesterday's news dispatches.

The congress of the marshals of the nobility at Moscow having protested through Gen. Doubassoff against the project for the expropriation of private estates to satisfy the land hunger of the peasantry, which was drawn by the Minister of Agriculture, Count Witte has assured the marshals that the plan had not been considered by the Cabinet, and he pointed out that action would not be taken regarding such a weighty subject before the meeting of the imperial Douma. The Premier asked that the congress and other interested organizations make suggestions regarding the settlement of agrarian problems, which, he said, would be one of the first questions presented to the new assembly.

RUSSIAN M'CURDYS.

In continuation of the policy of retrenchment by weeding out inactive members of the military organizations, the retirement on half pay of twenty-two generals and three admirals, who hold sinecures on the Alexander Committee for the Care of the Wounded, will shortly be gazetted. The committee has fifty-one members, who are doing little except draw their salaries, amounting in all to over $250,000. Many of them are not even residents of St. Petersburg.

On account of the fact that there is no British Consul at Vladivostok to represent shipping interests in prize-court cases, C. A. Spring-Rice, the chargé d'affaires of Great Britain, has requested the Russian government to permit the American Consul to represent Great Britain.

On the Bourse today imperial 4s rose to 79⅝ and closed firm. The improvement in the market was due to the influx of gold, the increased discount rate bringing millions from abroad.

SAVED STANDARDS.

An inspiring story of the preservation of the standards of three regiments engaged in resisting the Japanese siege of Port Arthur was revealed today when an officer and two privates called on Gen. Danilloff, head of the Russian Prisoners' Commission, and presented to him the colors which, during their long sojourn as prisoners in Japan, they had concealed from the sharp eyes of the Japanese. When Port Arthur was surrendered the men ripped the colors from the staffs and concealed them beneath their uniforms, wearing them around their bodies by night and by day until they boarded a steamer for their return to Russia, after the conclusion of peace. Gen. Danilloff promised to present the colors to the Emperor, who, he said, would suitably reward those who had so faithfully upheld the honor of their flag.

PROVINCES NEARLY PACIFIED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WENDER (Livonia) Jan. 26 (Friday.)—The pacification of the Baltic provinces is reaching the final stage, so far as the agrarian movement is concerned. Nearly 250 revolutionists have been shot, several hundred arrested and five thousand rifles have been captured.

Gens. Orloff, Meinhardt and Wendt are now operating in the Wender district with 10,000 troops, completing a circle, in which the revolutionists are being gathered. The generals have the names of the leaders of the revolutionists, who will be tried by court-martial when caught and either shot or imprisoned. The majority of those already executed were Lettish teachers or students.

The revolutionists have stopped burning buildings, but they occasionally fire on the troops. Among the burned castles is that of Baron Rosen Grosscup, about twenty miles northwest of Wender, which was destroyed with all its contents. Servants who had been in the employ of the Baron for twenty years assisted in the work of destruction.

The troops are taking the strictest measures. On one occasion they surrounded a church in which funeral services were progressing, arrested the revolutionary orators and shot one of them.

"OLD COMMANDER AND FRIEND."

President Roosevelt Sends Message to Children of Gen. Wheeler, on Their Father's Death.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Among the messages of condolance, of which there are over seven hundred, on the death of Gen. Wheeler, is the following:

"Pray accept my deep and sincere sympathy in the loss of your father, who was my old commander and friend. I shall attend his burial if at Arlington. Will you let me know where I can send a wreath.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

A message was also received from Vice-President Fairbanks.

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

ORMOND-DAYTONA (Fla.) Jan. 27.—With the tire of his rear wheel gone before the fortieth mile, running on the bare rim at top speed and cheered by thousands on the beach side, Clifford Earp, in the 90-horsepower English car, broke the world's record for 100 miles this afternoon, making the distance in 1 hour 15 minutes, 40 2-5 seconds. The former world's record, made by Fletcher on the same course, was 1 hour, 18 minutes, 14 seconds.

Cedrino, driving an Italian car, also broke the world's record, time 1 hour, 16 minutes, 39 seconds.

$1.00 Daily Prize

$1 merchandise order to the best letter written to the Office Boy each day.

Joy of our lives, we sing to thee,
Office Boy, oh, Office Boy.
Thy charming smile we like to see,
Office Boy, oh, Office Boy.
We like thy talk so wise and pert,
We like thy manner so alert,
We like thy Old Man's brand of shirt,
Office Boy, oh, Office Boy.

When gay New York has lost its charms,
Office Boy, oh, Office Boy.
We'll welcome thee with open arms,
Office Boy, oh, Office Boy.
At Silverwood's—that store so fine—
We know the goods are right in line.
Oh, may their sun forever shine,
Office Boy, oh, Office Boy.
SNODGRASS.

Don't forget that our annual clearance sale of tailoring is now in progress; $7.50 discount on suits, blue and black not included.

F. B. SILVERWOOD
221 South Spring St.
Broadway and Sixth

CAPITOL FLOUR

There's one royal way to bread perfection—and that is using Capitol Flour.
One sack proves it. Guaranteed.
CAPITOL MILLING CO.

MAKE HIM PROVE IT
MR. LONG CLAIMS THAT THE
Frank K. Long.
PIANO
IS "UNEQUALED" IN TONE.

Winter Woolens Reduced
10 Per cent. Reduction Sale now on. Includes all our finest Imported woolens.
B. GORDAN Tailor and Draper
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THE Keeley Cure
1022 SOUTH FLOWER
Home Phone 958
Thousands have been cured of the liquor habit by the Keeley Cure. Let the Keeley save you. A simple, easy treatment, given with every convenience and comfort. Investigation invited.

Bostonian Shoes
—AT—
75 Cents
On the Dollar

We bought the entire high-grade stock of the Bostonian Shoe Store, 631 South Broadway, at 75c on the dollar. The shoes are now on sale at our store, 433 South Broadway. Better come tomorrow if you want to buy.

$4.00 Bostonians for $3.48 a Pair
$3.50 Bostonians for $2.98 a Pair
$2.50 Bostonians for $2.18 a Pair

Bostonian shoes for men are made by the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company of Boston, Mass., and they're made right, too—of the very best leather obtainable; the "crack-a-jack" among all the medium-priced makes; nothing better to be had under $5.00 and $6.00 a pair.

Le Sage Bros.
433 South Broadway

Announcement....

We take great pleasure in announcing that we have associated with us, in connection with our Decorative Department, one of the most widely known and best recognized authorities in this line in the United States—Mr. Rene T. de Quelin.

In all that appertains to the decorating, furnishing and beautifying of the home, his judgment has been acknowledged second to none, and his long and widely varied experience, both in this country and abroad, qualifies him to materially aid those who seek to secure the greatest refinement and most pleasing results in this direction.

Mr. de Quelin's work with August St. Gaudens on the Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion, also that with John La Farge on all of this famous artist's most important works, and his long engagement as head decorator and artist of the Tiffany Studios of New York, have placed to his credit some of the largest and most noteworthy contracts executed in America.

We shall be pleased to have all who are interested, meet Mr. de Quelin, whose services are at the disposal of our patrons, whether their requirements demand the most extensive planning or suggestions for the simplest home.

415-5-7 SO. MAIN STREET.
BARKER BROS.
420-2-4 SO. SPRING STREET.

On the Midway

THE COUNCIL OF THREE have a cup of tea [illegible] flowers in Fair Japan.

All the Great World's Fair Shows

Continuous performances afternoons and nights. VE[illegible] BY NIGHT AN ENTRANCING SPECTACLE [illegible] LIGHTS TONIGHT and ELLERY'S FAMOUS [illegible] **GENERAL ADMISION 10 CENTS.** Reserved seats [illegible] You can visit the Great European and Oriental [illegible] **FREE.** Direct car service from Fourth and Hill. [illegible] rooms at the beautiful **ST. MARK'S HOTEL, VENICE.**

Railroads.

Through the Orange Groves **"Inside Track"**
Long Stops at **Riverside and Redlands**
Special Train leaves Arcade Depot daily at 9:00 a. m. Free Chair Car. Returning, arrives Los Angeles 6:30 p. m.
From Pasadena at 9:05 a.m. except Sunday; Sunday at 8:20 a.m.
Round Trip to Redlands (Good via Riverside and San Bernardino) **$3.00**
Round Trip to Riverside or San Bernardino $2.75
Pomona $1.50
Tickets good for return day following date of sale.
Sunday rates, good returning same day, Redlands (via Riverside) $2.05. Riverside or San Bernardino $1.75. Pomona $1.00.
Tickets and information with illustrated booklet, at 261 South Spring St., cor. 3d, and Arcade Depot.
Southern Pacific

KINNEY'S BABY WEAR
Complete line—Baby Baskets fitted for Old Stork's short visits.
MRS. E. W. KINNEY, 435 S. Broadway

SUNSET TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
A Night Servant
that never sleeps, never tires, is never off duty—such is the Sunset Telephone. Its service in your residence day and night for 1c a day.
Telephone Contract Dept., Main 47.
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ONLY HAYITES ON PLATFORM.

Union Labor Meeting Proves a Disappointment.

Advertised "Vice-Presidents" Fail to Attend.

Schmitz Named for Governor, Howton for Mayor.

The spectacle of Eugene E. Schmitz, San Francisco's fiddler Mayor, being nominated for the governorship of California by a spook Councilman from another preserve, was witnessed by 3000 union laborites in Simpson's Auditorium last night. Concurrently a husky voice from the audience jocosely inquired what would be the matter with "Jim" Howton for Mayor—of Los Angeles. A noisy, whistling youth and perhaps a hundred pairs of hesitating hands replied.

And so the totem peons opened their fall campaign" that is to "sweep the enemy"—meaning all the preponderating bulk of independent humanity from off the face of the political map, "lock, stock and barrel."

The affair was to have been "the biggest labor meeting in the history of Southern California," according to the feverish preparations and braggish pronunciamentos indulged in by organized labor's herd masters prior to fruition of their aims. The very hiring of Simpson's Auditorium, however, gave the lie to the boast at the start. That building has seats for only 2500 people; 500 more were crowded into it last night; night and again audiences of twice five thousand men and women have been gathered together in the past within the doors of Hazard's Pavilion, more than once in response to mass-meeting call.

INNOCUOUS TIRADES.

The most conspicuous as a feature was the absence of that blood-thirsty ferocity of utterance which two weeks ago swayed a union labor meeting of 6000 men in an out-of-the-way hall on Maple avenue. To assemble publicity in a place like Simpson's Auditorium is to meet in the open; a shrewd understanding of wisdom and fear kept off the programme last night such fire-eating harangues as disgraced the call of union labor in semi-secret session a fortnight ago. The effect of the storm of protest awakened by the publishing of the truth about that Socialistic meeting was manifested in the tame performance of last night. No incendiary rantings instead of murderous harangues filled in the time.

The "outpouring of the best and most prominent business men of the city" so extravagantly advertised in advance by the totem chiefs, was reduced only by its failure to outpour. It is doubtful if at five merchants of any prominence whatsoever were there. And they were, they kept under cover in the dark shadows.

Despite the utter absence of representative citizens, men of prominence in the community, there was exposed an old and impotent trick perpetrated yesterday morning by union-labor leaders with the help of Hearst's Examiner. The yellow sheet had printed a long list of names of really representative citizens of Los Angeles as "having been invited to be present as vice-presidents at that great labor mass meeting." The impression sought to be conveyed was that these men would be there: the object of the stupid trick was to lend weight and dignity to the affair. The scheme fell flat. Not one of the names named accepted the gratuitous honor of "vice-presidency." Not one of them was on the platform. They preferred to remain their own weight and dignity by staying away.

A "RED" IN THE CHAIR.

The sense of the appropriate, combined with a befuddled contempt for the utilitarian, called for a "Red" in the chair; so the Socialist delegation from the Sixth Ward presented. With the "Doc" on the platform was Meddler Hay, a person named Wilson, another they referred to as "Judge" Graham of San Francisco, Mitchell, R. Hayden, Stanley B. Mayer and Mrs. Schmitz and her youthful daughter, and one whom they called "Judge" Hentig, from San Quentin. Back of them in the choir loft, usually devoted to more or less sacred things, bobbed together the heads of Fennessy and "El Hutch."

When Wilson opened the mill of talk. "We have assembled here this evening," he said, "for the purpose of formulating and expressing by our presence a solemn protest against the institution that is known as the Citizens' Alliance.

"The issue must not be confounded; I have no quarrel with the master men who belong to the association known as the Franklin Association. That is purely an institution gotten up for the benefit of the printing trades employer and employé. Our fight is simply against that body of men who have banded themselves together to break into the troubles between employer and employé where no such trouble exists—to bring about such a state of anarchy as has been brought about in the State of Colorado and in the Coeur d'Alene. It is to prevent such gross outrages in our midst that we are assembled here this night to speak in a loud tone of protest against the aggressions of those few capitalists who think they can, by waving the golden rod put out the fires of the independence of the American wage-earners.

"It is a well-known fact that unless we resist the aggressions of combinations against our liberties will be taken away, and we would be working for a starvation wage and we would work an indefinite number of hours, how many hours I do not know, as in the past they have been determined only by the endurance of the human animal to stand the lash.

"There are in the United States 500 men who control 95 per cent., I believe I am safe in saying, of all the available wealth that is produced by 75,000,000 people. As long as their control is veiled, as it is now with a velvet glove, we may not notice it so plainly, but when they strike with a spiked mace and we are trampled in the dust and buried in our faces and we are driven to labor like driven cattle, it will become time for us to wake up, and we do so."

Wilson's remarks ad infinitum.

CHEERED FOR HIS VOICE.

Harry R. Wilson, president of the Pressmen's Union of the Typographical Union, was introduced by Howton as "the orator." If a comparison was to be understood, there was no applause on the part of the audience to question its propriety.

Wilson, in bringing forth one argument without attempting to enter into any logical or sane of the issue, Wilson devoted an hour and a half to running the gamut of specious platitudes and tickling the ears of his hearers with flamboyant metaphor. His passionate voice was cheered to the echo, what he said was merely

The following excerpt from a stenographic report of the evening's proceedings that disappointingly proved not worth the labor of putting in type—is an example of the Wilsonian style:

"And now comes the Citizens' Alliance in the person of that prodigious personification of patriotism, Feelix C. Zeehaandlaar—or liar, and says: 'The labor unions vas no goot, it vas bad peoples, it moost git.' I am advising the laboring people that they and they alone are the safe custodians of the interests of labor, union and non-union. What has the Citizens' Alliance ever done to warrant its assuming the championship of labor of any kind? Whence come its credentials? By what right does it dare intrude its cloven feet on the sacred soil of American labor? When has it ever done anything to raise the workman's wage and shorten his hours of toil and alleviate the conditions that surround him in the slightest degree?"

After which, Wilson wrung salvos of applause from his highly intelligent audience by describing the secretary of the Citizens' Alliance as "that sneaking, sniveling, Christian-hating Jew."

SCHMITZ'S POOR FRONT.

The civic painfulness of possessing an illiterate Mayor must have been borne in upon any intelligent San Franciscan in the audience last night soon after the spook Councilman had introduced Schmitz as "our noble standard-bearer."

Six feet of Socialistic unfitness surmounted by a raven pompadour, he stood forth in all the spurious splendor of his graft—he calls it "craft." For an hour and a half he had sat twiddling his thumbs and vainly trying to find some comfortable spot to rest his feet. Now for one long, unprofitable half hour he experimented with the rising inflection as an approved style of closing periods, and let his sibilated consonants escape like softly-hissing steam from leaky valves.

Too natively dense to see, too steeped in the fumes of a cheap notoriety to realize, the colossal impertinence of the Mayor of the metropolis of a State stepping into the second city of prominence in the State and publicly inciting some hundreds of the citizens to pull down and destroy a reputable organization of representative business men therein, with loose words and clumsy gestures and sham earnestness he "egged on" his union hearers to acts of spoliation and revenge.

All the crimes in the calendar he falsely and maliciously in his speech laid at the doors of the Citizens' Alliance of Colorado, the business men's self-protective organization that took heroic measures to stamp out anarchy, arson and murder in that State by driving forth across its borders the thug captains and cut-throat lieutenants of the Western Federation of Miners.

Referring never by sound or syllable to the daily atrocities committed in his own city before the eyes of his own police in the open streets by union scoundrels during the street-car and teamsters' strikes, but berating and maligning and abusing ever the Citizens Alliance as the enemy of honest labor in the city whose humiliation it is to call him Mayor, he cried: "The Citizens' Alliance in San Francisco is dead! It will never again raise its head! It denied the right of the employé to say how many hours he would work and for what pay—and we crushed it out, forever! That's what you must do here! And remember that you have the ballot in your hands."

HIS STILL-BORN BOOM.

While the Mayor of union-galled San Francisco was inciting to conspiracy and boycott 3000 people inside Simpson's Auditorium, a wild-eyed haranguer with a rough-board stage and a kerosene flare was telling a crowd just across the street to "Take the Citizens' Alliancers by the scruff of the neck and bump their heads on a rock!"

The two scenes dovetailed.

When the San Francisco Mayor had finished, the Socialist Councilman from the Sixth got up and shouted to the crowd: "I can t tell you how glad I was to hear Gov. Schmitz. I say, what's the matter with Schmitz for Governor?"

A moderate applause answered back, and Howton cried: "He's all right! Who's all right?" No response.

Thus was accouched the still-born boom of Schmitz.

WILL RUN DOWN LOOTERS.

Government on Trail of Parties Who Wrecked Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.—Rev. A. C. Dieffenbach, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Ascension of Allegheny, who has recently carried on a correspondence with President Roosevelt, in view of the failure of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny, made public a letter today which he received from the President's secretary, William Loeb, Jr., and which contained a report made to President Roosevelt by Atty.-Gen. Moody, concerning the investigation now in progress and the probability of prosecuting persons alleged to be responsible for wrecking the institution. The letter quotes the Attorney-General as reporting to the President as follows:

"The bank was looted and the records destroyed. It is exceedingly difficult, therefore, to ascertain the facts with sufficient accuracy to justify the beginning of criminal action, and it would be very unwise to give out any statement until we know exactly the situation. Rev. Mr. Dieffenbach asks for information, which, I think, it would be highly improper to furnish now. As the result of patient and laborious investigation, we hope eventually to prosecute the parties who were responsible for wrecking the bank."

GONE BEFORE HIGHER BOARD.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—John Scottard, a policeman, who shot himself yesterday rather than go before the Police Board and answer to charges of immorality, died today. Before his death, he dictated a statement in which he declared he had been hounded to death through false reports concerning him.

SCHMITZ.

DIPLOMATS GIVE CASTRO A NOTE.

TAIGNY NOT DEPRIVED OF HIS OFFICIAL CHARACTER.

Charge d'Affaires Not Mere Private Citizen of France at Time of His Forced Departure from Caracas. Agent Now on Way to Washington on Dutch Liner.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CARACAS, Jan. 26, Friday, via Port of Spain (Island of Trinidad) Jan. 27.—Twenty-five members of the Diplomatic Corps today delivered to the Venezuelan government a formal joint note, stating that they cannot accept Venezuela's position that Taigny, the former French chargé d'affaires, has been deprived of his official character and that he ranked only as a French citizen at the time of his forced departure from this country. The diplomats have communicated the text of this note to their respective governments.

ON WAY TO WASHINGTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The French government has received advices that Taigny, the former chargé d'affaires at Caracas, left Willemstad, Island of Curacao, today, on board a Dutch line steamer. He will proceed to Washington to confer with Ambassador Jusserand, and then return direct to France. The officials of the Foreign Office declare that the presence of warships in Venezuelan waters does not denote immediate offensive action against Venezuela.

GETS USUAL PRIVILEGES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CARACAS (Venezuela) Jan. 25, Thursday, via Port of Spain (Island of Trinidad) Jan. 27.—A French line steamer, which arrived from La Guayra today, was granted the usual privileges of communication with the shore.

MURDERING TRAVELERS.

Roads of Morocco Unsafe Because of Depredations of Raisuli's Followers.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TANGIERS, Jan. 27.—Raisuli's partisans infest roads in the vicinity of Tangier and murder and maltreat travelers in open defiance of the authorities. The Moorish troops are powerless.

Most of their horses have died through want of forage and there have been numerous desertions owing to the non-payment of arrears in their salaries.

A convoy with $25,000 has arrived at Oujda to pay Mohalla's troops, who had threatened to leave unless their arrears were paid up. This seems to indicate that the Sultan fears renewed activity on the part of the pretender, Oujda being the spot he is expected to attack first.

MADRID, Jan. 27.—Dispatches received here from Melilla, Morocco, say that a steamer of unknown nationality unloaded at Marchica two field guns and a large number of casks containing mauser rifles and ammunition destined for the Moorish pretender.

KOREA'S FUTURE BRIGHT.

No Harsh Military Government Will be Imposed by Japan and "Open Door" Prevails.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Edwin Morgan, former United States Minister to Korea, who arrived here from the Orient yesterday, en route to Cuba, as Minister, in an interview on Korean affairs, said:

"When I left Tokio, Marquis Ito, the newly-appointed resident general, was preparing to start for Seoul. He is in no sense a military governor. The people have feared that Korea was to be placed under a harsh military government. The contrary is the case. Korea will have a better government than it has ever had, and I think the future of the country is very bright.

"In taking over the foreign relations of Korea, Japan gave assurances to all the treaty powers that existing foreign treaties would not be disturbed. This means that American interests in Korea will not be affected and that American enterprise will continue to find a profitable field of activity in the country. American goods find a big market there, and mining enterprises conducted by Americans are being successfully worked."

TOKIO, Jan. 27.—It has been decided to raise the Japanese legation at Rome to the rank of an embassy, and it is announced that Uchida, the Japanese Minister at Peking, will be appointed Ambassador to Italy.

SUCCEEDS JUSTICE VAN DYKE.

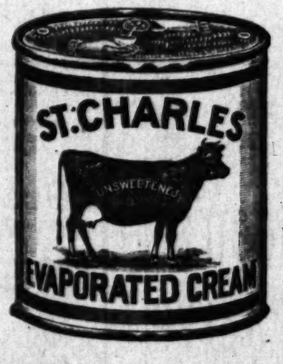
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—Judge M. C. Sloss of the Superior Court of San Francisco, has been appointed Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed the late Justice Van Dyke. J. A. Hosmer, formerly Deputy District Attorney of San Francisco, has been appointed judge of the Superior Court to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Judge Sloss.

ALFONSO TO DEMAND BRIDE.

MADRID, Jan. 27.—The Queen Dowager left this city for San Sebastian today, accompanied by high court officials. It is said in well-informed quarters that Marquis de la Mina, the chief equerry, is going to London in behalf of King Alfonso, to demand King Edward's consent to the marriage of the Spanish King to Princess Ena of Battenberg. King Alfonso is expected to return here Tuesd

The Best and Most for.....

10 CENTS



Try One Can and if You've Ever Bought a Better Cream at That Price We'll Refund the Money

THE WINNERS 51st Week

ST CHARLES

This is the cow that won the first prize last week. It was drawn by HAROLD MOHR, 826 N. State St., Second-street School. The other prize winners are as follows:

VIVIAN SMITH, 174 Magnolia ave., Washington-street School.
FRANCES PALMER, 324 E. 29th st., McKinley-ave. School.
BERTHA BAUGHMAN, 130 W. Avenue 30th, 23d-Avenue School.
MARGUERITE VIGNES, Compton, Cal., Long Beach High School.
RUSSELL LANSFORD, Alhambra Cal., Alhambra School.

Checks have been mailed to all the above.

Cow Talk

Next week is the last week of the cow drawing contest. All of my little friends have had a splendid opportunity to improve their drawing as well as to earn a little pin money. I have distributed a little over $50 among you, and I hope every one of my readers have won prizes.

If you have not won a prize you had better send me one this week, and see if you cannot number yourself among the winners. But be sure to comply with all the conditions. REMEMBER to send me a label of either SILVER COW or ST. CHARLES cream, and to send me the name of the school you attend. The best drawing of a cow gets $5 and the five next best get $1.00 each. Now watch this ad. next Sunday, and see who the good artists are.

Cowman,
SMITH & SHURTLEFF CO.
100 Market St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Representing St. Charles Condensing Co. St. Charles, Ills.

To Patrons Out of Town

We do not issue a catalogue.

The constant changes in style or design in gold and silver wares make a catalogue very unsatisfactory.

To those known to us or who will furnish us with bank references we will be glad to send on approval such articles as you desire.

WE WILL PAY THE EXPRESS CHARGES ONE WAY.

S. Nordlinger & Son. JEWELERS ESTABLISHED 1869.
323 South Spring Street

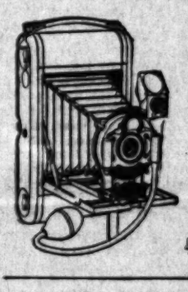
2-YEAR GUARANTEE
All Delany glasses are sold with a written guarantee that they are absolutely correct. We devote our entire time to the single science of optics.
DELANY. 339 SOUTH SPRING STREET

VALENTINES

We are just in receipt of the very newest and handsomest designs, both hand-decorated and printed in colors.

Ask to see "Baby Mine"—it's a decidedly clever novelty.

FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO.
313 South Broadway



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406 South Broadway Opp. Broadway Dept. Store

The largest Drug Retailers in the World
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Cut Rate Druggists

Owl Phones, Spring Street, 869 Broadway, 855, Either Phone

Prescription Protection

When you have a Physician prescribe for you, it is of paramount interest to you and to him to know that his directions will be carried out, that you will receive only the purest drugs, that they will be compounded by men who know their profession. Prescription filling at "The Owl" Stores is a separate and very important part of our business. Drugs that are ordered go into every prescription, just as ordered. A perfect checking system prevents the possibility of error, and your medicine is compounded by expert graduate pharmacists. The whole department is run by a system that ensures accuracy and care in compounding every prescription that comes to it. Experience will show you that you can save money at "The Owl"—enough to make it well worth while to bring all your prescriptions here.

Patent Medicines at "The Owl's" Cut Prices		Toilet Requisites at "The Owl's" Cut Prices	
Hostetter's Bitters	85c	Churchill's Soap	19c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	85c	Rubifoam	15c
Laxative Bromo Quinine	20c	Hay's Hair Health	40c
Liquozone 40c and	85c	Hall's Hair Renewer	75c
Pinkham's Compound	75c	Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	30c
Duffy's Malt Whisky	85c	Cuticura Salve	40c
Hoff's Consumption Cure	85c	Cashmere Bouquet Soap	25c
Liquid Peptonoids (plain)	85c	Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
Gude's Peptomangan	90c	Herpicide	75c
Bromo Seltzer, small	10c	Bay Rum, pints	50c
Alkalithia	90c	Mennen's Talcum Powder	15c
Santal Midy	85c	Euthymol Tooth Paste	20c
Shoop's Restorative	85c	Witch Hazel, pints	25c
Belladona Plasters	10c	Pompeiian Massage Cream, large	85c
Kutnow's Powder	85c	La Blache Face Powder	35c
Cuticura Resolvent, small	40c	Lennox Complexion Cream	40c
Maltinea, all kinds	85c	Cuticura Soap	20c
Paine's Celery Compound	85c	Ayer's Hair Vigor	65c
S. S. S., small 85c, large	$1.50	Calder's Tooth Powder	15c
Harlem Oil, 10c; 3 for	25c	Danderine, large	75c
Sanipura Milk	20c	Carter's Hair Restorer	50c
Carlsbad Salts	85c	Coke Dandruff Cure	65c
Antiphlogistine, $1.25 size	$1.00	Sheffield's Dentifrice	15c
Thompson's Liver Pills 15c, 2 for	25c		

Remedies for Coughs and Colds

Bromo Quinine	20c	Bull's Cough Syrup	20c
Kirk's Irish Moss	25c	Shiloh Consumption Cure	20c
Baker's Cough Balsam	25c	King's New Discovery	40c
White Pine and Tar	25c	Chamberlain's Cough Remedy	20c
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral	20c	Aker's Cough Remedy	20c
Kemp's Balsam	20c	Jayne's Expectorant	40c
Boschee's German Syrup	63c	Humphrey's Specific, No. 77	20c
Piso's Consumption Cure	23c	Munyon Cough Remedy	20c

Chamois Vests FOR Men AND Women

Made of selected chamois and flannel, the celebrated Frost Queen and Frost King vests. They are tailor made, skillfully cut and sewed, so as to conform absolutely to the curves of the body. The most desirable protection against drafts and cold. Price $2.50.

320 South Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth Street.

WONDERS OF A MODERN FACTORY

Machinery Does The Work of Human Hands and The Perfect Food is Made in Absolute Cleanliness.

A visit to the greatest modern food factory is a revelation to any one not familiar with the development of machinery in recent years. Such a visit verifies the claims of the manufacturers of Malta-Vita, that this perfect whole-wheat food is cooked, steamed, mixed, baked and packed in absolute cleanliness.

"Purity" is the watchword of this wonderful establishment. From the time the wheat is received in the factory until the finished product is shipped out to all parts of the world, Malta-Vita is not soiled by human hands. Machinery, clean, shining machinery, conveys the wheat through all the long process, even to the packing and sealing of the airtight, germ-proof, dirt-proof packages.

After the wheat has been thoroughly cooked and steamed it is mixed with pure barley malt extract, and each grain of the malted wheat is rolled into a wafer-like flake. Then it goes to the great ovens where, under intense heat, it is baked crisp and brown—Malta-Vita, the most delicious, the most healthful food in the world.

Malta-Vita is always ready to eat. No cooking. No inconvenience. And you never tasted anything quite so good. Try a bowlful with cream or fruit. To those who have used it and know how delicious and sustaining Malta-Vita is, a perfect breakfast is next to impossible without it, and it's just as good three times a day. All grocers sell Malta-Vita.

MORMON CHURCH BURNED.

Polygamy Is Not Favored in North Carolina and Missionaries are Warned to Clear Out.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

RALEIGH (N. C.) Jan. 27.—A special to the Times from Newburn, N. C., says citizens of Harkers Island, Core Sound, became indignant at efforts of Mormon missionaries to establish a church in that vicinity, and set fire to the building where they held services and destroyed it.

The missionaries themselves were told to spare no time in getting away. They were told that if they lingered long on the island a coat of tar and feathers would be administered to them. The missionaries have not had the most cordial reception in that part of the country, and they have made no converts to their faith.

Midway

have a cup of tea 'mid
air Japan.

Great
air Shows

ons and nights. VENI
CING SPECTACLE.
LLERY'S FAMOUS BA
NTS. Reserved seats 25 c
an and Oriental Exhib
Fourth and Hill.
K'S HOTEL, VENICE.

ELECTIONS FINISHED.

Big Liberal Majority in the English Commons.

The Labor Party Destined to Make a Stir.

Joey Chamberlain is Still After Protection.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Except that the returns from nine constituencies have not been received, the general elections in the United Kingdom are ended. The government coalition will have approximately 510 votes in the next Parliament, this estimate including on the side of Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Nationalist and Labor votes, with a concrete Unionist minority of 160 on the opposition side.

The issues in the campaign brought forth by bitter Liberals include an expensive war, for which the people are still paying; a threatened rising of food prices; an unpopular educational system; an unprecedented number of unemployed and many other matters. General dissatisfaction with the Unionists' ten years of power was manifested.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will enter the new Parliament on February 12, with the greatest majority ever given to an English Premier.

BIG LIBERAL MAJORITY.

The composition of the new Parliament as near as it is now possible to tell, follows:

Liberals, 376; Unionists, 160; Nationalists, 84; Laborites, 50. Thus it will be seen that the Liberals have a majority over all of eighty-two votes, but such a thing as a combination of the entire force of Laborites and Nationalists against the government is hardly conceivable.

It should also be pointed out that the election probably marks the end of the old two-party system; there now being four groups, of which the Laborites are the most interesting.

The Labor party's development in national politics marks a surprising change in sentiment in the country. Liberals are supporting Laborites and Laborites are supporting Liberals in most instances. In some quarters it is predicted that the Labor party will become the great democratic party of England. The fact that Labor felt its strength in this election, is bound to give impetus to the movement in the future, and especially as John Burns, the Labor Party leader, has been permanently seated in the Cabinet. Mr. Burns it is generally conceded, is certain to reflect credit upon his position and supporters, notwithstanding the violent attacks made upon him by the adherents of the aristocratic regime and the jealousy of a certain element among the Laborites.

Some twenty-five members of the Labor party belong to what is known as the "Labor Representatives." They are pledged to disregard the party whips of either side and to vote in accordance with the wishes of their constituents. So long as those follow instructions, they are paid $1000 each per year by the Labor Representative Committee. The other labor members, who are unpledged, will probably stand by the Liberal side through thick and thin, and on labor questions will have the support of some twenty or thirty of the more radical Liberals.

JOEY WANTS PROTECTION.

The new Parliament opens a wide view for speculation on the possibility of combinations. The minority is homogeneous and the majority, heterogeneous and the concrete minority is certain to endeavor to secure the support of sections of the majority.

It is a fact that Joseph Chamberlain has already outlined a plan for the Unionist support of Labor on all trades-union propositions. Mr. Chamberlain in a speech this week nailed the colors of protection to the mast and this, with the fact that Mr. Balfour has accepted a seat for the city of London, an essentially tariff reform seat, makes it almost certain that Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain in the future will work hand and glove for tariff reform on the Chamberlain lines. It may be pointed out that the tariff reform movement in this election has not been without its victories. The Chamberlainites are drawing much consolation from the fact that in several cases Unionist free traders were defeated by members of the Chamberlain group. Mr. Chamberlain claims 160 Unionists, forty Laborites and eighty-four Nationalists on the question of protection.

One thing is certain, the Laborites will take a leading part at the coming sessions of Parliament, though it is improbable that active opposition tactics will develope during the first session.

SALVINI WINS HIS SUIT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A jury in the State Supreme Court yesterday returned a verdict for $30,000 in favor of Tomaso Salvini, the Italian actor, who sued Theodore A. Liebler and George C. Tyler, comprising the firm of Liebler & Co., theatrical agents, to recover that amount for alleged breach of contract. According to the allegation, Salvini and the defendants entered into a contract by which the tragedian was to come to the United States and give a series of thirty performances in various cities during April and May, 1904. Owing to the burning of the Iroquois Theater in Chicago, a postponement of the tour was agreed on, but the original contract was never carried out.

ROME AGAINST SEPARATION.

ROME, Jan. 27.—The Vatican authorities have decided to hold a consistory March 10, after the publication of the third and last part of the French government's regulations regarding the operation of the law for the separation of the church and state. The Pope will then pronounce a solemn protest against separation, and secret instructions will be sent to the bishops in France as to the attitude they are to adopt toward the law. It is almost certain that these instructions will favor an effort to establish a modus vivendi, unless the regulations contain some new and unforeseen aggravation of the situation.

BUILT ON GRAFT, IT TOTTERS.

Assembly Staircase in New York's Thirty-Million-Dollar Capitol Ordered Closed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Jan. 27.—The Assembly staircase in New York's $30,000,000 Capitol, which has been under suspicion for several months, was ordered closed today on the ground that it is unsafe for use.

It is believed by those familiar with the conditions that the situation is exceedingly serious, and, at best, part of the building will be out of use for two or three years while repairs are being made.

The engineers have informed the State architect that the integrity of the Capitol building, as a whole, should be investigated, including tests of the foundations.

Weak Kidneys.

It is of but little use to try to doctor the kidneys themselves. Such treatment is wrong. For the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or irregularities. They have no power—no self-control. They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which is largely responsible for their condition. If the Kidney nerve is strong and healthy the kidneys are strong and healthy. If one Kidney nerve goes wrong you know it by the inevitable result—kidney trouble.

This tender nerve is only one of a great system of nerves. The system controls not only the kidneys, but the heart and the liver and the stomach. For simplicity's sake, Dr. Shoop has called the great nerve system the "Inside Nerves." They are not the nerves of feeling—not the nerves that enable you to walk, to talk, to act, to think. They are the master nerves and every vital organ is their slave. The common name for these nerves is the "sympathetic nerves," because each set is in such close sympathy with the others that weakness anywhere usually results in weakness everywhere.

The one remedy which aims to treat not the Kidneys themselves, but the nerves which are to blame, is known to physicians and druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative (Tablets or Liquid.) This remedy is not a symptom remedy—it is strictly a cause remedy. While it usually brings speedy relief, its effects are also lasting.

If you would like to read an interesting book on inside nerve disease, write Dr. Shoop. With the book he will also send the "Health Token," an intended passport to good health. Both the book and the "Health Token" are free.

For the free book and the "Health Token" you must address Dr. Shoop, box 670, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia
Book 2 on the Heart
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Prepared in both Liquid and Tablet form. For sale at 40,000 drug stores. Mild cases are often reached by a single package.

SIXTEENTH GIRL GETS THE KNIFE.

"JACK THE STABBER" STILL BUSY IN ST. LOUIS.

Eleven-Year-Old Bertha Riley the Latest Victim of Young Man Supposed to be Lunatic at Large—No Trace of Him Found, Though Police Force is on Lookout.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—While walking along Kossuth avenue, after nightfall, last evening, Bertha Riley, aged 11 years, was approached by a young man who stabbed her in the back and fled. The girl ran home and was given medical attention, the physician stating that the wound was not serious.

This makes the sixteenth girl who has been stabbed in the streets after night within the past two weeks, presumably by one young man, who is designated as "Jack the Stabber." He is said to be a lunatic at large, and although almost the entire police force has been looking for him in the evenings, no trace has been discovered.

SAFE CRACKER APPREHENDED.

HAD MOST COMPLETE OUTFIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 27.—About 2 o'clock this morning, Jailer Peter Kelly and Night Watchman J. H. Coleman, who were watching the railroad track into town from the direction of San José, saw a man entering town from the South. He wore a canvas coat and had a sack thrown over his shoulder. Upon being halted, he seemed to hesitate and reached his hand into his pocket, but was immediately covered by the weapons of the two officers and ordered to throw up his hands.

Upon being searched, the man was found armed with a large 44-caliber Colt and a small Derringer. The canvas coat was lined with numerous pockets and from them was taken the largest and most complete set of burglar tools ever seen by the officers here, embracing lock picks, skeleton keys, brace and bits of various sizes, two jimmies with handles, wrenches, wire nippers, saws, fuses, caps, a can of blasting powder and other incidentals necessary for safe cracking.

Thme prisoner says he is 60 years old, but will tell nothing further about himself. He looks his age, his heavy head of hair and beard being very gray. The officers are satisfied that upon his identification he will prove an old offender.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Relatives Faint at Sentence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—William Sampson, convicted of highway robbery in Golden Gate Park, was today sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment at San Quentin. When Judge Lawlor pronounced sentence, the wife, the mother and sister-in-law of the condemned man fainted in the courtroom.

Tucker, Sentenced, Protests Innocence.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Jan. 27.—Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page of Weston, March 31, 1904, today was sentenced to death by electrocution during the week of June 10. When asked if he had anything to say, Tucker addressed the court as follows: "Your Honor, all I have to say is that I am absolutely innocent of this crime."

Expect to Round up Robbers.

REDDING, Jan. 27.—Wells-Fargo Detective Thacker made a hurried trip here yesterday morning and in company with Sheriff Richardson and two deputies went to Bear Valley, the scene of the Delamar-Redding stage hold-up and the shooting of Messenger Haskell, October 9. It is the belief here that the officials will round up the supposed robber and murderer soon.

Excellent Reputation is Ruined.

STOCKTON, Jan. 27.—Fred C. Condy Jr., indicted for receiving a number of bicycles stolen by small boys, sold to him and altered and resold by Condy during a period of about a year, was today found guilty, the jury being out twenty minutes. February 7 was set for passing jugment. There are several indictments for the same offense against the accused who, is well connected and heretofore has had an excellent reputation.

James Manes Thought Arrested.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Central Office Detectives last night arrested a man for whom they declare the police of the whole country have been searching for more than four years. The prisoner, who was picked up on the street by a mere chance, is declared to be James Manes, formerly an American bookmaker, who is wanted in connection with the famous Bank of Liverpool robbery of November 22, 1901, in which the English institution, through forgery and conspiracy, was defrauded out of more than $800,000.

Trade by Telephone

To facilitate our service, to make it as nearly perfect as possible, we have both Home and Sunset telephones in each store, so that customers may do their ordering in this manner. Call up your favorite SUN store, day or night; we are at your particular service.

The SUN Drug Co.

EIGHT STORES

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Corner, Second and Spring.
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5—Corner Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena, Riverside, Redlands.

Mail Order and Wholesale Dept., 324 S. Los Angeles St.

Our Free Delivery

Suppose an emergency arises; you want the physician's prescription quickly filled and brought to you. Ring up any SUN store—prescription department; a thoroughly experienced clerk takes the order, immediately fills it, and a special messenger delivers it to you. No trouble—no extra charge.

SUN stores are satisfactory stores—stores where the best goods can be had at the lowest prices—where you will always find the largest assortment—the most modern, up-to-date methods prevail—where the service is all that it should be—in short, stores where you secure entire satisfaction.

We emphasize QUALITY in connection with our prescription filling. That is not all. Freshness is fully as essential. Without it the highest quality is inferiority. We are constantly receiving new shipments of medicines, and never allow drugs to become stale on our hands. Moreover, our large outlet permits lowest prices on drugs.

TOURISTS ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE SUN STORES.

Miscellaneous Items...

"Los Angeles in a Nutshell" is just what its name implies; 24 views of typical scenes, noted buildings, etc., are printed one beneath the other and so arranged as to fold within an English walnut shell; you address the attached tag, put on a stamp and send your friends a neat, inexpensive California souvenir. Ten cents each.

Fresh Candies

At Store No. 3

Lowney's or McDonald's—none better, and we receive them so often that their freshness is guaranteed.

Well Known Patent Medicines

Hood's Sarsaparilla	75c
Peruna	83c
Shoop's Restorative	85c
King's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil, 3 for $2	75c
Uricsol	85c
Hostetter's Bitters	85c
Scott's Blood Tonic, 3 for $2	75c
Chamberlain's Cough Cure	40c
Warner's Safe Cure	85c
Castoria (Fletcher's)	25c
William's Pink Pills	40c
Wine of Cardui	85c
Murine Eye Remedy	40c
Cascarets	20c
Winslow's Syrup	20c

For Milady's Toilet Table

Dr. Charles' Flesh Food	35c
Swansdown Face Powder	10c
Sun Cold Cream, ½-lb. jar	50c
Violet Almond Meal	25c
Pinaud's Rouge Velour	25c
Mennen's Talcum Powder	15c
Rubifoam	15c
Pears' Soap	15c
Vaseline Camphor Ice	10c
Espey's Fragrant Cream, per bottle	20c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, bottle	40c
Sanitol	20c
Euthymol Tooth Paste	20c
Denticura Paste	20c
Sozodont	20c
La Blache Face Powder	35c

Kodak Supplies

Not a thing you can think of in the kodaks and kodak supplies that is not to be found at Store No. 3—Second and Spring. Our kodak man was especially selected because he knows his business thoroughly.

Electric Belts

And batteries may be obtained at all of our eight SUN stores—and we sell them for just what specialists charge. Electricity is extremely helpful for paralysis, rheumatism, neuralgia, dyapepsia, and kindred diseases. Try it.

Brown's Benzoin Soap 15c

A pure soap, made expressly to overcome the hardness of Los Angeles city water. But because it does this so efficiently, don't get the idea that its ingredients are harsh, or on the order of laundry soaps. On the contrary, it softens and improves the skin. Not expensive, either—a large cake costs 15c; three for 40c. We've a fine assortment of other good soaps, too.

Kelley's Catarrh Cure $2.00

A good many people have thought that catarrh didn't amount to much; excellent people, too, whose friends were sorry to lose them. Don't YOU make that mistake—catarrh is the first step toward serious and often fatal throat and lung troubles—stop it right now.

Kelley's Catarrh Cure will do the business; if it's in the incipient stage, relief is instant; and except in the most desperate cases, it always cures. Price complete, $2.00.

Scott's Eczema Salve 50c

Permanently beneficial results are sure to attend the use of this salve. It relieves the maddening agony of eczema, heals the irritated skin. It's well to have some in the house as the ounce of prevention that's better than the pound of cure. Applied to any skin irritation, it instantly proves its efficiency, and prevents further bad results. Fifty cents.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.

MILO M. POTTER.
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.

OWEN M. ANDREWS.
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 8th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.

ROBERT MARSH.
Of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK.
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him.

IRVING R. SMITH.
L. A. TIMES.

Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber	$2.50 up
Gold Crowns	$2.50 up
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 up
Bridge Work, per tooth	$2.50 up
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All Other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, painless method	50c
(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)	
Gas or vitalized aid if desired	50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free. Lady attendants.

DR. SCHIFFMAN

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

Schiffman Dental Co.
107 North Spring Street
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

ROGERS TO TALK AGAIN.

Head of Standard Oil Monopoly Will be Put on the Witness Stand Again Next Week.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The taking of testimony in the Missouri suit will be resumed in this city next Tuesday. It is expected to put Mr. Rogers on the stand again at that time. The process servers are still busy trying to serve various Standard Oil men, but as yet it is said, without success. John D. Rockefeller had not been served up to a late hour last night.

"I have seen only newspaper reports," Dist.-Atty. Jerome said yesterday, "and I cannot act on such information. When the Attorney-General of Missouri comes here next week I shall be glad to act on any information he may have which shows a crime to have been committed in New York county."

WOULD DELIGHT CAPT. KID.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The largest consignment of gold ever brought in a single shipment from South Africa arrived by the steamer Sarisbrook Castle, at Southampton today. The specie was valued at $1,835,000. It was dispatched to the Bank of England.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS

For making the stomach strong, the appetite keen, and assisting digestion, the Bitters has the hearty endorsement of thousands who have already used it. Surely then, it is worthy of a fair trial. It cures Bloating, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Chills, Colds and Grippe.

Will You Let Me Prove It?

If You Have Any Kidney, Bladder or Uric Acid Disease (No Matter How Serious) I Will Send You Some of a Medicine That I Am Very Sure Will Permanently Cure You. I Will Send You Needed Advice and I Will Send You a 2-cent Postage Stamp, by Mail, Postage Paid.

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT ANY CHARGE WHATSOEVER.

I know that I have perfected the one remedy that really does cure and cure permanently nearly every case of Kidney, Bladder, Uric Acid and Urinary diseases. I want every sufferer and woman to also know this FACT, consequently I say, and say in plain language, PUT ME TO THE TEST and make me prove it. All you need do is just to fill out the following coupon and send it to me. I will then send you sufficient medicine to prove that I have a REAL CURE. I will send you a book of PROOF. I will at any time give you my best advice, and I will send a good, unused United States two-cent postage stamp to make good what it cost you to prepay postage in answering this notice, all of which I send you ABSOLUTELY FREE AND PREPAID.

Remember, there is no expense to you now or forever after for all this, and neither does this offer entail any obligation on your part. If I was only moderately successful I wonder how it would take to bankrupt me in carrying on the provisions of the above offer. Not long, I warrant you, though I am by no means a poor man.

My cure used as directed POSITIVELY WILL NOT HARM the most delicate person in the world, and it DOES CURE CASES nothing else can touch.

You say "why it will cure you when everything else you have used has failed?" I will tell you the reason.

When there is any disease of the Kidneys or Bladder there is always a leakage of vitality from the system, either through the urine or by absorption of poisonous matter, of both. The vitality thus lost is absolutely necessary to the support of the cell structure of the kidneys, and to the keeping clean of the mucous membrane of the bladder. Most any good kidney or bladder remedy will restore to the blood and fluids some of this peculiar though absolutely necessary vital element, but not enough to give these vital organs a sufficient chance to gather themselves for the complete throw-off of the disease. My cure DOES THIS. At least it has for hundreds, yea thousands of others, so why should it not for you? My cure gives back the necessary vitality. It helps to restore healthy tissue, it cleans and heals the Kidneys and Bladder. It expels the poisons which may be rotting the kidneys and stupefies and casts out germ life. Just try it and let IT CONVINCE YOU that all the pains, aches and misery you are suffering from are entirely and absolutely UNNECESSARY.

Not every neglected or wrongly treated case "gets to" chronic death, but a very large per cent, do, and you should bear in mind that by taking this treatment now this element of danger is reduced to a minimum. Therefore, to escape your present suffering and what may become an incurable disease attended with suffering more intense, more awful than anything you can now imagine, just fill out coupon below and send to DR. D. A. WILLIAMS, No. 71 P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn.

(I presume no sufferer cares for the free stamp, but it is my pride to PROVE I have an ACTUAL cure at not one penny of expense to the sufferer.)

This coupon entitles you to free medicine, free advice and a free postage stamp.
Give your name and full address plainly and send to DR. D. A. WILLIAMS, 71, P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn., and receive same by return mail.

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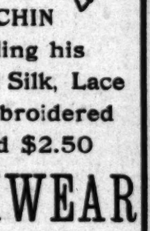
NO TIME TO LOSE



MACHIN
Is selling his Beautiful Silk, Lace and Embroidered $2 and $2.50
NECKWEAR
Left from the Holiday Sale, at
75c Each
The sale of Shirtwaists at Half Price continues with the Neckwear Sale Until Wednesday.
—COME—
Machin Shirt Co.
Makers of High Grade Shirts
124 So. Spring Street

Men's Business Suits
Cravenette Rain Coats
Smoking Jackets and Robes
Men's Overcoats and Tuxedos
Full Dress Suits

On special sale while they last
25 Per Cent REDUCTION

SEE OUR 16 SHOW-WINDOWS

Desmond's
COR. THIRD AND SPRING STS.

$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats
All Kinds This Week $2.50

Suits to Order
For $25 and up
Superior to any ready-made suits for same prices. Exclusive in style; copied from latest plates of Costume Tailor and Chic Americain. See our materials, workmanship, designs; compare with ready-made, and buy where you get best suited.

MacGinnis Suit House
421 SO. Broadway

Ocean Steamships.

North German Lloyd.

Fast Express Service
Fastest and Most Luxurious of Leviathans.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.
Kaiser. Feb. 6, 10 a.m. | Kronprinz, Apr. 10, 7am
K. Wm. II. Feb. 20, 1pm | Kaiser, Apr. 17, 10 a.m
Kaiser, Mar. 6, 10 a.m. | K. Wm. II. Apr. 24, 8am
K. Wm. II. Mar. 27, 7 am | Kronprinz, May 8, 6 pm

Twin-Screw Passenger Service
BREMEN DIRECT.
Neckar, Jan. 25, 10 a.m. | Koeln, Mar. 4, 10 a.m.
Rhein, Feb. 4, 10 a.m. | Frankf't, Mar. 22, 10am
Cassel, Feb. 15, 10 a.m. | Kurfu'st, Mar. 29, 10am
Brand'b'g, Mar. 1, 10am | Brand'b'g, Apr. 12, 10am
Calls at Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Mediterranean Service
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.
Irene, Jan. 27, 11 a.m. | Irene, Mar. 3, 11 a.m.
Luise, Feb. 3, 11 a.m. | Luise, Mar. 10, 11 a.m.
Albert, Feb. 17, 11 a.m. | *Neckar, Mar. 17, 11am
Barb'ssa, Feb. 24, 11 am | Albert, Mar. 24, 11 a.m
*Gibraltar and Naples only.

OELRICHS & CO.,
No. 5 Broadway, New York.
ROBERT CAPELLE, General P. C. A., 149 Montgomery st., San Fran., or any local agents.

Solid Walls

76 inch Burlap makes a beautiful solid wall between beam and ceiling. We carry rich red or green.
Also 36 inch and 40 inch widths in all colors. Good shades 25c. Ingrain and gold eading 2c foot. Floorene, the thing for floors instead of linoleum. Good wallpaper and border for a 12 foot room $1. Painting and glazing.

Walter Bros. 627 So. Spring

Wall Paper Ingrains 5c Roll Ordinary Shades
G. A. THIELE, 329 SOUTH MAIN

ur Free Delivery

pose an emergency arises; you want
hysician's prescription quickly filled
rought to you. Ring up any SUN
-prescription department; a thorough-
erienced clerk takes the order, immedi-
fills it, and a special messenger hurries
to you. No trouble—no extra charge.

the largest assortment—where
re satisfaction.
ithout it the highest quality is an
reover, our large outlet permits

Kodak Supplies

thing you can think of in the line of
and kodak supplies that is not to
d at Store No. 3—Second and Spring.
odak man was especially selected be-
he knows his business thoroughly.

Electric Belts

tteries may be obtained at all of the
SUN stores—and we sell them for half
pecialists charge. Electricity is es-
helpful for paralysis, rheumatism,
ia, dyspepsia, and kindred diseases.

Salve 50c

esults are sure to attend the use
he maddening agony of eczema and
It's well to have some in the house
ion that's better than the pound of
in irritation, it instantly proves its
urther bad results. Fifty cents.

On special sale while they last at

obes
xedos

25 Per Cent. REDUCTION

OW-WINDOWS

ond's

D SPRING STS.

Stiff Hats

is Week $2.50

Order

and up

uits for same prices. Each
t plates of Costume Trouser
materials, workmanship and
nade, and buy where you will

Suit House

Broadway

lls

NEW WALL PAPER ARRIVED

d wall between base and ceiling
l colors. Good shades 5c; pink
ens, the thing for floors and
r a 12 feet room $1.

7 So. Spring St.

ngrains 5c Roll in All
Ordinary Shades
MAIN Phone 736

7½c GINGHAMS, VALUES TO 25c.

15,000 yards of ginghams, in short lengths, fancy stripes and checks; 2 to 12 yards in each piece; actually worth to 25c. Choice, 7½c.

WHITE INDIA LINEN SPECIALS

12½c quality, 8 1-3c. 15c quality, 10c. 20c quality, 15c.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

SPECIALS IN UNDERWEAR.

Women's vests and pants, fleece lined, jersey ribbed, cream and gray. Values to 25c—special 19c.

Women's silk and lisle and silk and cotton vests and pants, jersey ribbed, hand-finished, of silk crochet; Forest and Lynnwood mills. Values $1.25—special 98c.

A special reduction of 25 per cent. on winter wool underwear, vests, pants and union suits to make room for spring goods.

Sensational Sale of WOMEN'S SUITS

We have taken our entire stock of women's tailor-made suits, formerly selling at $24.50 to $62.50, and assorted them into three lots for the winter clean-up.

Many of the prices would hardly cover the very cost of material. Most of the suits are of the very latest winter styles and some of them come in medium weights which may be worn way into the summer.

Materials are broadcloths, serges, cheviots and mixtures.

LOT NO. 1—$16.47 for suits, formerly $24.50 to $35.00.
LOT NO. 2—$24.63 for suits formerly $37.50.
LOT NO. 3—$34.63 for suits, formerly $52.50 to $62.50.

Exquisite Evening Coats at Astonishing Reductions

Three assortments of the most beautiful evening coats, in broadcloth, plain or richly and elaborately trimmed. Colors include light blue, pink, red, gray, tan and white.

$24.50 evening coats, were $32.50 to $39.50. $39.50 evening coats, were $45.00 to $52.50.
$42.50 evening coats, were $55.00 to $69.50.

New Spring Wool Suits Arriving Every Day.

Every express from the East brings us consignments of the new spring wool suits in all the accepted and correct styles. A wide range of materials, colorings and styles to select from. These suits are the accepted models that will prevail throughout the spring and summer.

New Spring Walking Skirts, $5.89, Values to $8.50.

These come in plain and mixed colors such as creams, browns, blue, green, gray and black. In all the new spring materials; tailored in the latest styles including the new 21-gore box pleats, with tucks, side and triple pleats, strap seams, finished with tailor buttons, and many other styles. On sale Monday; values to $8.50, special $5.89.

New Spring Silk Suits $19.50

Beautiful chiffon taffeta jacket suits in the new bolero or Eton effect in colors of gray, rose, Alice and navy blue, lilac, red, green and brown. Pleated jacket with trimmings of lace; full pleated skirts; all sizes. Special $19.50.

Covert and Cravenette Coats $12.49
Values to $18.50

These are fine garments made of covert or cravenette, in three-quarter or full length coats, empire, semi-fitted or loose box models, beautifully tailored; trimmed with stitched straps; collar or collarless effects; special $12.49.

DRAPERY SPECIALS—Second Floor

Four cases of 27-inch Cretonnes in floral designs and stripes. Values 10c; special 5c.

200 pieces of silkoline, large line to select from, in Oriental, floral and geometrical designs. Values 12½c; special 7c.

100 pairs of fancy real Irish point and Brussels net curtains, in ecru and white. A large variety of patterns to select from. Slightly soiled. Values from $6 to $10 a pair; special $1.75 pair.

2 cases of 7 lb. goose feather pillows, thoroughly cured; size 22x28 inches, with fancy striped ticking coverings. Values $3.50 per pair; special 95c each.

40 pieces of white curtain Swiss, in dotted, floral, also some art glass effect patterns. Value 15c the yard; special 8c.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF

Finest Wool Dress Goods
$4,000 Worth at Bargain Prices

This semi-annual event never fails to bring tremendous response. Without doubt it is the best opportunity to buy desirable high grade dress goods at cut prices which is offered in the city. The lot includes broadcloth, cravenette, serge, panama, henriettas, fancy mixtures; finest imported French and English suitings and novelty cloths, silk etamines and others.

Many Staple Goods Less Than Half

You can secure the materials for your new skirt, suit or waist in some goods at half price, in others for less than half. And mind, there is $40,000 worth to select from, including hundreds of the most desirable lines.

Now 39c — for choice of dress goods, worth up to $1.

Now 62c — FOR CHOICE OF LOVELY DRESS GOODS WORTH UP TO $1.25.

Now $1.20 — FOR CHOICE OF BEAUTIFUL WEAVES, WORTH AS HIGH AS $2.50.

Now $2.50 — FOR CHOICE OF FANCY DRESS GOODS, WORTH UP TO $5.

Entire Stock of

Misses' Wool Dresses

Divided Into Two Lots

This is easily the most important sale that has occurred in our children's department for more than a year. We have taken our entire stock of misses' wool dresses, ages 5 to 14 years, and divided them into two lots. These dresses come in cashmere, serge and other wanted materials, in blue, brown, red and plaids. All dresses in this season's styles. Many of them effectively trimmed with braids and silk.

LOT NO. 2—$3.00 dresses, worth to $8.
LOT NO. 2—$3.00 dresses, worth to $8.

$5.65 For Misses' Coats Worth to $15

Another big clean-up sale, misses' coats, in melton, broadcloth and novelty mixtures. In the newest styles of the season. Ages 6 to 14 years. Values up to $15. Your choice $5.65.

50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50 Dress Trimmings 25c

A reckless clean-up of all broken lots of dress trimmings, worth as high as $1.50 the yard. There are 500 different styles, including everything from fancy braid to elaborate applique. Most of them come in all-silk quality. The majority of them are worth from $1 to $1.50 a yard. Widths up to two inches. The lot includes trimmings to harmonize with any color or style of costume. Special Monday, 25c the yard for your choice.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Undermuslins at $1.79

A feature that will appeal to a great many women will be this special collection of high-grade muslin underwear, many of the garments easily worth $3. The styles are entirely new, the quality very fine, and the trimmings of exceptional daintiness and beauty. They include gowns, chemise, corset covers, drawers and skirts. Your choice $1.79.

GOWNS, $2.69 VALUES TO $5.

In this lot you will find exceptional values. Every garment made of soft nainsook in either the button or French slip-over style; trimmed with fine Swiss embroideries and dainty laces; elbow or long sleeves; values to $5. Special $2.69.

SKIRTS $3.95. VALUES TO $8.00.

These are almost unheard of values, as they are actually worth to $8. They are drummer's samples slightly soiled from handling. Both lace and embroidery trimmed. Special $3.95.

SKIRTS $2.69. VALUES TO $5.00.

Made of cambric, fine muslin and nainsook, trimmed with rows of insertion, tucks, deep flounce of lace and embroidery; actual values to $5. Special $2.69.

Preliminary Showing of

High Grade Wash Goods

Our collection of wash goods for 1906 will be the most extensive we have ever shown. We have succeeded in securing the exclusive agency for many of the most exquisite novelties. Our moderate prices combined with the vast variety and desirable styles will make it advantageous for every woman to come at once and make selections.

Embroidered corded mousseline	35c	Organdie de Paris	25c
Embroidered silk organdies	50c	Ombre silk novelties	50c
Imported Irish dimities	50c	Organdie Carreaux	50c
Fancy silk colienne	50c	Persian organdies	$1.00
		Kistna suitings	35c

OT "POISONING."

Packers Deny They Tried to Bribe Chicago Reporters But Secret Service is Not Feased by Statements. Progress of Trial.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—John S. Miller, counsel for Armour & Co. in the trial now proceeding in the Federal court, gave out the following statement today with reference to the correspondence given out at Washington by the Department of Justice in connection with the charge that former Judge George W. Brown, counsel for Nelson Morris & Co., had paid out money to certain newspaper men in an attempt to secure a biased report of the court proceedings:

"To the first knowledge of information, direct or indirect, coming to us of this alleged incident was received from the press this morning. This is said with authority, on behalf of every person connected with the Armour house, as well as myself.

"Moreover, any statement or suggestion from any source that any efforts of ours have been, at any time, made or are now inaugurated by us, directly or indirectly, to poison the public mind by the dissemination of false and misleading statements,' or in any other way with respect to the attacks of the government upon the packers, is baseless. We have at all times been the victims of such poison.

"The carefully-staged method recently, of presenting this alleged information to the public at a time when the case on trial is the court here is going on appears obviously to suggest an effort not only to poison the public mind with respect to but to affect this trial to the prejudice, we should like to add the fact that we were not given the least opportunity before such publication of saying that we had no connection with the incident or knowledge or information with respect to it during the three or four weeks that the representatives of the government claim to have had knowledge of it.

"Neither the United States Attorney nor Commissioner Garfield laid the matter before Judge Humphrey at his request. Mr. Morrison did not inform us of it, nor give us any opportunity to do so.

"Edward Morris of the firm of Nelson Morris & Co. also gave out a statement denying positively and unequivocally that any one connected with Nelson Morris & Co. knew anything whatever about the occurrence and absolutely no connection therewith.

REVELATIONS.

The Record-Herald today says:

"Startling revelations from Washington today, with an attempt to influence public opinion in favor of Chicago beef packers, were not wholly a surprise to a number of the newspaper men who have been connected in a professional way with the government investigation of the packing business and the subsequent proceedings, resulting in indictments under which the packers are being prosecuted. The Federal grand jury which voted the indictments has been in session but a short time, rumors began to float about which newspaper reporters had been approached by representatives of the defense. It was stated that offers of money had been made. Some reporters came into possession of what they believed to be facts which the United States District Attorney Morrison, while the grand jury was making investigation. No evidence could be obtained, however, that any of the offers had been accepted.

"It was through these vague intimations that venal reporters were being subsidized, so to speak, that Mr. Morrison reached the conclusion that the interests of the government demanded the assistance of the secret service. The matter was placed in the hands of Chief Wilkie at Washington, and, through him, Capt. Porter, in charge of the Chicago branch of the secret service, was authorized to watch the movements of suspected persons.

"The espionage by the government of the representatives of the packing companies has never relaxed since the beginning of the grand jury investigation, last March. This was vouched for last night by a Federal official who is cognizant of the facts connected with the charges in Dist.-Atty. Morrison's letter to Atty.-Gen. Moody.

HE'S OUT OF JOB.

George W. Hinman, editor-in-chief of the Inter-Ocean, last night issued the following statement:

"Mr. Hasler, the accused reporter, ceased tonight to have any connection with this paper. He undertook to report the trial of the packers under these institutions and no others: 'Tell the truth and treat the packers fairly.'

"A reporter who takes money, even though he does so innocently, as Mr. Hasler appears to have done in this case, has lost his usefulness to the Inter-Ocean.

"The insinuation that the general policy of the Inter-Ocean has in any way been fixed by Mr. Hasler is, of course, ridiculous. Hereafter, as heretofore, the truth regarding the trial of the packers will be told without prejudice against either prosecutors who prosecuted."

The attorneys in the packers' cases did not reach an agreement today regarding the facts in the case. Dist.-Atty. Morrison declared that he had submitted to the attorneys for the packers a draft of his programme in the case and had informed them that if they did not agree to that there would be no agreement. It was admitted, however, by both sides that there is still a bare possibility of an agreement, although it is considered remote.

NEW CARNEGIE SCHOOL.

Iron Master Deeply Touched by the Tribute Paid the Memory of His Beloved Mother.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Margaret Morrison Carnegie School for Women is to be the designation of the new group at the Carnegie Technical Schools which is to be devoted to the training of women, being named for Andrew Carnegie's mother.

The report of this action was forwarded to Mr. Carnegie by Samuel Hardy Church. Mr. Carnegie today sent the following reply:

FERNANDINA (Fla.) Jan. 27.—Dear Mr. Church: The tribute to my mother is exquisitely fine and one she would have rejoiced in receiving. The interest she took in women wherever we lived was extraordinary. She became the sage of the neighborhood and was continually in demand in times of trouble by her neighbors. I am delighted with the action of the trustees. Please say to one and all that I am deeply touched by the remembrance of one to whom I owe everything that a wise mother ever gave to a son who adored her.

Always yours,
ANDREW CARNEGIE.

WAS BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY.

Plucky Girl Rides Her Horse Away After Being Thrown and Run Over by a Carriage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thrown from her horse and run over by a passing cab before any one could lift her from the pavement in front of the St. Regis Hotel, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, this afternoon, a young woman who gave her name as Charlotte Ivars, of Kentucky, now staying at No. 335 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street, showed her grit by mounting her horse and riding away with a girl companion. That she was not seriously injured by her fall as the horse went down or when the cab passed over her body, seems remarkable.

Instead of either screaming or fainting, she staggered to her feet before any one could reach her. After bathing her face and brushing the dirt from her clothes, she walked out to her bay riding horse, patted him lovingly on the nose and with a spring jumped astride the heavy Mexican saddle and was off at a gallop, while the men in the crowd cheered.

SISTER AGAINST BROTHER.

Deaf Mute Spells Out the Fatal Words That May Send Her Brother to the Electric Chair.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MARIETTA (O.) Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fingers of a deaf mute girl this afternoon spelled out the testimony that in all probability will send her brother to the electric chair. The case was that of the State against Edward Uhl, charged with the murder of his father. Mrs. Uhl, mother of the defendant, died after the crime was committed, and the defense is endeavoring to show that she committed the murder, and that the son permitted himself to be charged with the crime to shield his mother's memory. Many witnesses have been called by the prosecution, who have given damaging evidence against young Uhl, but the climax came this afternoon when Maud Uhl, the defendant's sister, who is deaf and dumb, was placed on the stand. Slowly her fingers spelled out this testimony:

"Mother told me before she died that Edward killed my father." The testimony, which was interpreted by a specialist from Columbus, created a tremendous impression on the jury and spectators. Oscar Uhl, a brother, also swore this afternoon that he saw Edward throw away some gun shells, on his return from the room where the murdered man was found.

CRAZY OVER WHIST.

Pittsburgh Goes Daffy Over the New Society Gambling Game—Bride Plays a Neat Trick.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Society women here have gone daft over bridge whist, which has struck the town simultaneously with polo. It is estimated that over one thousand large bridge parties have been given during the season here, not counting the little social games that are in progress every evening, including Sunday.

East End society maids and matrons are gossiping over the latest little bit of bridge scandal, in which a young bride is the clever heroine. Yesterday the little bride was invited to an afternoon bridge party by an older woman, who is one of her husband's friends. The bride was unused to the wicked ways of the bridge-playing world, and went into the game blindly, never dreaming for a minute that it was for anything but fun or a prize. Of course she lost heavily, and on the following day she received in her mail a bill from her hostess for the sum she had lost the day before. Naturally the little bride did not like to go to "hubby" for money to cover bridge losses the first thing before the honeymoon was fairly over, so she thought of a clever scheme. She took the handsome wedding gift that had been sent by her husband's friend, wrapped it and returned it to her hostess. By this method she wiped from her social slate the name of her husband's friend, as well as her obligation to her hostess.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion; it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

H. F. VOLLMER & CO'S NEW CHINA STORE

513 and 515 South Broadway Next to Examiner Bldg.

Exceptionally good values this week on Second Floor. TAKE ELEVATOR

RICH GLASS VASES. Look Like Cut Glass.

This week, each 10c. Marked Regularly 25c.

Flemish Steins — Special this week 50c Each

Marked regularly 75c

Jardinieres — Large assortment of Colors 50c Each

Marked Regularly $1.00

Cuspidors — Decorated China — Many Decorations to Select From 25c Each

Marked Regularly 50c

STOCK MUST BE REDUCED BEFORE INVENTORY.

DECORATED CHINA PLATES	SPECIAL BARGAIN—Open Slop jar in white, no cover.	BOWLS AND PITCHERS	CUPS AND SAUCERS
20c, 25c, 35c kind this week	$1.25 kind this week	Large fancy shape, regular $1.25 style. This week	White semi-porcelain
10c Each	75c Each	$1.00 Pr.	10c Pr.
Large stock to select from.			Sold regularly $1.50 doz.

Entire stock of Bric-a-Brac at 20 per cent. discount. This means that $1.00 will cost only 80c. Do not pass this buy. Some very choice DOULTON, VIENNA, DRESDEN and ROYAL BONN pieces in our collection.
Some attractive groups for little money on the first floor.

White Semi-Porcelain — Dinner Set for 12 people — Special for this week $8.50

White Haviland China — Dinner Set for 12 people — Special for this week $27.50

ROYAL DENMARK PATTERN — Dinner Set for 12 people — Special for this week $16.00

Decorated Syracuse China — Dinner Set for 12 people — Special for this week $22.80

Dr. S. G. Schaefer — Positively Painless Dentistry — "Nuff Ced" — Room 310 Laughlin Bld'g — HOME 4513 — 315 S. BROADWAY

LOSANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

Commonwealth avenue. (Take Bimini Bath or Westlake Traction cars.) A boarding and day school for boys and young men. English, College Preparatory and Business Courses. Call or write. WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M. Phone Main 1205.

San Bernardino and Orange.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

PLACE BLAME FOR WRECK.

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION OF THE GLENDORA SMASH.

Engineer and Conductor of the Limited on the Santa Fe to Lose Their Positions and Operator at San Dimas to be Discharged—Praise for Conductor and Crew of Local.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Engineer Kleinhaus and Conductor Moody of the Santa Fé Limited will pay with their positions for the recent collision at Glendora with the San Bernardino local.

This was announced today at the local headquarters, Division Superintendent Hitchcock having completed the investigation into the cause of the wreck. His report will praise the conductor and crew of the local.

It is also stated that the operator at San Dimas will be discharged. In attaching the responsibility for the wreck upon the engineer and conductor of the Limited the report will say they should have had their train under control, knowing they were running on the local's time.

The operator at San Dimas had orders to block the Limited ten minutes, and permitted it to leave in four minutes, it is stated.

COLTON.

INDUSTRIAL CAPTAINS' VISIT.

COLTON, Jan. 27.—The directors of the California Portland Cement Works visited the plant here today, which they propose to enlarge to four times its present capacity, and were royally entertained by the townspeople.

The visitors, all of whom are Los Angeles and Pasadena men, spent the morning at the works. Soon after noon a committee arrived in autos and conveyed them to The Anderson, where in the large and handsomely decorated dining room, the first dinner in that hotel, was served. Young ladies of the city served at the tables, which were beautifully decorated with carnations and asparagus ferns, while each place was marked with a bunch of violets.

The gentlemen comprising the board of directors were given the seats of honor. They are: Dan Murphy, president; G. E. Bittenger, vice-president; L. J. Fleming, secretary and general manager; W. H. Stimson, E. W. Gilmore, W. H. Avery, all of Los Angeles, and Robert Eason of Pasadena. Over fifty of the prominent citizens of the city were present.

There were from the cement works, A. E. Curson, auditor; H. C. Knapp, engineer; W. W. Welch, foreman; W. C. Hanna, chemist.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in showing the visitors the attractions of the town.

The projected enlargement of the works is to cost $250,000.

CHAMBER RE-ELECTS.

A tribute to the service rendered by the officers of the Chamber of Commerce in the past year was paid last night at the election for the ensuing year. W. W. Wilcox was unanimously reelected president. H. G. French was reelected to serve as treasurer. Noel Davenport was elected secretary to succeed M. O. Hert who would not again accept the office. W. C. Fuller and E. J. Eisenmayer were chosen vice-presidents. An executive committee to be composed of five members besides the president and secretary was selected. A number of new members were last night added to the list of over one hundred and fifty.

NEW INDUSTRY.

Another industry for Colton, a poultry and stock food manufactory is soon to be located here. It was stated by reliable authority today that it will be established here by the first of the month. This will mean that a number of new families will locate in the city.

"Hotel del Coronado" pleases all.

SAN BERNARDINO.

STAND FOR FREEDOM.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 27.—The San Bernardino Board of Trade held a largely attended meeting last night, at which two important resolutions were unanimously adopted, which speak for themselves.

"Whereas, The Board of Trade fully recognizes the fact that the money distributed by the Santa Fé Railroad Company in this city is an all-important factor in the commercial life and general prosperity of San Bernardino; therefore, be it resolved that we hereby declare our loyalty to said railroad company, and announce our determination to fully support its every legitimate policy and interest.

"Resolved, That we, as business men and citizens, believe in the sacredness of human rights, and among these is freedom to labor for whom and for wages that may be agreed upon by employer and employé, and that all forms of coercion, annoyance and intimidation are foreign to true American citizenship and the best civilization of the age.

"Resolved, That it is the duty of officials and citizens of San Bernardino to stamp out by every legitimate and lawful means all phases of insult and violence that may be offered by one class of citizens to another because of the differences of opinion upon questions of private right or industrial policy."

The board also adopted a resolution declaring "that we thoroughly sympathize with the enterprise displayed by Los Angeles in securing control by purchase of the Owens River watershed in Inyo county, and earnestly request our representatives in Congress to aid the project to the very best of their ability."

FULLERTON.

INSTITUTE FOR FARMERS.

FULLERTON, Jan. 27.—A farmers' institute was held here yesterday, and was very well attended. It was conducted by J. B. Neff of Anaheim. Most of the forenoon was occupied by an address by Prof. W. T. Clarke on "Farmers' Institutes and What They are Accomplishing." In the afternoon a paper on "Results of Experimen s in controlling walnut bacteria," was read by E. G. Ware of Garden Grove. There was an address on "Street Ornamental Trees," by S. Braunton of Los Angeles. "Preservation and Renewal of Plant Food in Soils" was the subject of an address by Prof. Clarke. At the evening session a paper on "Poultry in Southern California" was read by Mrs. Frank Morse of Placentia, and "Cabbage Plant Lice" was discussed by Prof. Clarke.

Grand C. C. C. display at Montgomery's.

CARS TOPPLE IN CELERY TRAIN.

SPREADING RAILS CAUSE ACCIDENT IN ORANGE COUNTY.

Track is Blocked During the Day on the Southern Pacific's Newport Beach Line—Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic is Honored by Comrades.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 27.—The Southern Pacific celery freight train, which runs between Smeltzer and Los Angeles via Santa Ana, was wrecked at 8 o'clock last night at Thurin, a small station five miles this side of Newport Beach. Ten cars of celery were derailed by spreading rails, and some of them toppled over on their sides.

A wrecking train came down from Los Angeles late last night and worked until 5 o'clock this afternoon before the tracks were cleared. There was no traffic during that period on the Newport Beach line as a result of the mishap.

It is stated that no one was hurt in the mix-up and the property loss will be slight. The parts of the track which were torn up were repaired today.

The celery train makes one round trip daily from Los Angeles to the celery fields, carrying out from eighteen to thirty cars per day during the celery season. The part of the track between Santa Ana and Newport is built some of the way over sloughs and it was in this place that the derailment happened.

The celery shipment which should have gone out today will be held back until tomorrow.

HONORED BY COMRADES.

W. W. Russell of Marysville, Department Commander for the G.A.R. for California and Nevada, paid an official visit last night to Sedgwick Post, No. 17, of this city, and was royally greeted by veterans and their friends to the number of more than 300. A reception committee made up of officers of the local post and of the W.R.C. welcomed the guests at G.A.R. Hall, where a programme of speeches and music was presented under the direction of Post Commander G. A. W. Faust. The department commander addressed the assemblage with an account of the visits he has been making to posts in this end of the State. Col. O. H. Coulter, of this city, past department commander, followed with a tribute to the work of the W.R.C., and there were talks also by Rev. Leander Lane, Mrs. H. N. Rice of the W.R.C., and Assistant Adjt.-Gen. John B. Roberts of San Francisco, who is accompanying Department Commander Russell on his trip. A banquet served by the W.R.C. was the crowning feature of the evening.

SANTA ANA JOTS.

The new Main-street electric line was connected with the Fourth street branch this morning, and work trains are using the newly-opened road. On the Los Angeles-Santa Ana line double tracking has been begun from Artesia, toward this city.

The Baraca Bible class of the First Methodist Church, was entertained last night at the home of Miss Sarah A. Gardner.

The class of 1908 of the High School had a poverty social last night in the loft of Judge West's barn on Ross street. Prizes were awarded for the most unique costumes and for pie-eating contests.

H. W. Guinn and Miss Tillie Brisen were married here yesterday evening by Justice Smithwick. Both are from Los Angeles.

"East or West, Coronado is best."

ANAHEIM.

NATURAL GAS PROJECT.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 27.—It is announced that one of the best known oil companies in Orange county stands ready to pipe gas from the Fullerton oil fields from the wells which are producing natural gas, and will guarantee to sell in any quantity to this city at a rate of 75 cents or less. All that it requires is that the city will make a contract for a term of years and guarantee to use a certain amount every month. It is about eight miles from here to the wells, and the cost of piping the gas will be between $5000 and $8000 per mile. The expense of installing the machinery to force the gas as rapidly as used will be between $3000 and $4000.

It is further announced that if Fullerton will make a like contract simultaneously, a much lower rate than 75 cents will be made to both cities. The company says it has plenty of money to install the pipe line and service on short notice.

This city has been considering the proposition of voting on an appropriation of $15,000 for installing a municipal gas plant, and this was to have been voted upon at the time of holding a special election for other purposes. But, as the call for the election proved to be illegal, it will not be held at present. This new project has been explained to some of the city officials, who look upon it with favor, and it has been mentioned to the Board of Trade in Fullerton, but no official action has been taken in either city. People of both places, however, are desirous to have gas plants, the majority of the people here favoring municipal ownership.

A gas plant is now operated here by private ownership, and there is no complaint on the service, but the officials of a majority of them, and the taxpayers are in favor of purchasing the present plant or installing one by the city to be run in connection with the waterworks and lighting plant owned by the city.

"Hotel del Coronado" is the best.

STEERS CLEAR OF TOTEM.

Steamer Curaco Will Not Put in at San Pedro Because of Union Troubles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Curacoa, on her way from Ensenada to San Francisco, will be at this port all day tomorrow. She has 300 tons of freight for the Union Fertilizer Company of Los Angeles.

On account of labor union annoyances at the latter port the Curacoa will discharge the freight here instead of at San Pedro and will not put in there.

BROOKS FINDS TWENTY-FIFTH.

GENEVA (N. Y.) Jan. 27.—Dr. William R. Brooks, director of Smith Observatory and professor of astronomy at Hobart College, today discovered a new comet in the northwestern sky. It's position is right ascension 16 hours, 19 minutes and 30 seconds; declination north, 47 degs., 10 mins. It has a moderate motion, in a northwesterly direction. This is said to be the first comet of the year, and is the twenty-fifth discovered by Prof. Brooks.

PILES CURED QUICKLY AT HOME

Why Suffer Agony Any Longer When You Can Get a Quick, Sure Cure For Your Piles by Simply Sending Your Name and Address?

Trial Package Is Sent Absolutely Free, in Plain Wrapper, to Everyone Who Writes.

Surgeons themselves consider a permanent cure of piles by a surgical operation as very doubtful, and resort to it only when the patient has become desperate from long-continued pain and agony. But the operation itself is every bit as excruciating and nerve-racking as the disease. Besides, it is humiliating and expensive, and rarely a success.

The wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure makes an operation unnecessary. You cure yourself with perfect ease, in your own home, and for little expense.

Pyramid Pile Cure gives you instant relief. It immediately heals all sores and ulcers, reduces congestion and inflammation, and takes away all pain, itching and irritation. Just a little of the treatment is usually sufficient to give a permanent cure.

Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared in the form of suppositories so they can be applied directly to the parts without inconvenience, or interrupting your work in any way.

We are sending a trial treatment free of charge, to every one who sends name and address. We do this to prove what we say about this wonderful remedy is true.

After you have tried the sample treatment, and you are satisfied, you can get a full regular-sized treatment of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents. If he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send you the treatment at once, by mail, in plain sealed package.

Send your name and address at once for a trial of this marvelous quick sure cure. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 9680 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

Auctions.

Auction

Fine Furniture and Carpets

920 Beacon Street. (Take West Ninth Street Car)

TUESDAY, JAN. 30th, At 10 o'clock a. m.

Entire furnishings of an 8-room residance, consisting of upholstered mahogany parlor pieces, oak, mahogany and Mission rockers and chairs, Mission Morris chair, four large oak bookcases, genuine leather couch, flat oak office desk and chair, oak extension table and dining chairs, mahogany oak tables and stands, combination bookcase and desk, polished oak dressers and commodes, enameled and brass beds, springs and hair mattresses, bedding, portieres, lace curtains and drapes, electric and gas lamps, dishes, bric-a-brac, refrigerator, mahogany parlor cabinet, body Brussels, Axminster and tapestry art squares, carpet sizes; willow rugs, hall and stair carpets, good linoleum, water heater and tank, gas range, combination kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. Above goods same as new.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Aucrs. Office 730 So. Spring St.

Auction

17 FINE COWS, one Durham bull, at Downs corrals, one mile east of CLEARWATER. Take Santa Ana Electric cars to Crutcher, one block west. At 10:00 a. m., FRIDAY, FEB. 2d. 16 head fine milk cows, Jerseys, Holstein and Durhams, all in good condition, big milkers and test extra high; ALL FRESH or coming fresh within 30 days—In fact, this is as fine a herd as can be found in the country. 1 **thoroughbred Durham bull.**

On account of moving north I am closing out my entire herd, and everything will go to the highest bidder; no reserve.

Terms—A credit of 6 months will be given, with note and approved security.

R. T. MERLEY Owner.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Aucrs. Office, 730 South Spring St.

Auction

Furniture and Carpets

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 10 A.M.

730 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Consigned for immediate sale: 1 upright piano, polished oak rockers and chairs, ladies' desks, bird's-eye maple dressing table, enameled iron beds, springs and mattresses; Mission oak pedestal extension table and dining chairs, oak sideboard, cylinder letter press (new,) oak dressers and commodas, oak bookcase, Windsor upright and cabinet folding beds, Mission grandfather's clock, golden oak leather-seat dining chairs, hall tree, chiffoniers, oak library table, fine gold-frame mirror, pictures, clocks, Hall's safe, oak stands, Davenport, couches, 1 square piano, 1 organ, wardrobes, banjo, mandolin, Axminster and body Brussels carpets and art squares rugs, good cook stoves, gas ranges, instantaneous heater, heating stoves, kitchen cabinets and tables, utensils, etc., etc.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Aucrs. Both phones 1259.

Gavin & Leonard

Announce the closing out of their entire collection of Japanese Art Wares at

DAILY AUCTION

49 South Spring St.

J. LEON PHILLIPS, AUCTIONEER. SALES DAILY: 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

Auction

TRADE SALE

Newman & Klein Stock

$25,000 Worth of

Clothing, Shoes

Gents' Furnishings

Hats and Caps

270-72 S. Main St.

Wednesday, January 31st

At 10 o'clock a. m. Also Fixtures, Shelving, Counters, Show cases, Window fixtures, etc. Sale absolute—no reserve.

THOS. B. CLARK Auctioneer

Auction

Of desirable grocery stock of the late firm of Renholts & Co., at 327 East First street, will be sold in lots to suit purchasers Wednesday, January 31, at 10 a.m. Above consists in part of canned goods of every description, among which are salmon, tomatoes, corn, Royal baking powder, olive oils, teas, coffees, dried fruits, soap of every description and washing powders; also fixtures consisting of Stimson's computing scales, show cases, large coffee mill, refrigerator, counters, shelving; also good horse and wagon. Above goods will positively be sold to the highest bidder. Hotel, restaurant, fruit dealers should not fail to attend this sale.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Office 203 Pay Bldg. Both phones.

Auction

Of Household Furniture Jan. 30 at 10 a. m. at 322 South Figueroa St. Comprising weathered oak Morris chairs in Spanish leather, rockers, tables, chairs, enameled beds, dressers, bedding, carpets, rugs, divans, chiffoniers; dining-room, kitchen furniture, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

Auction

Ten Cows and Horses

On J. H. McFarland Ranch, 1½ miles west of Artesia. Take Santa Ana Electric cars to Palo Verde. At 10 a.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 31ST. 4 head fine milk cows, Jerseys and Holsteins, 3 fresh, balance coming in soon, a good lot of family dairy cows. 1 span roan mares, 5 and 7 years old, well matched; weight about 1700 lbs. each. I am quitting the dairy business and everything will be sold without reserve or limit. Terms, six months' time with note and approved security.

J. H. McFARLAND, Owner.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Aucrs. Office 730 South Spring st.

Auction

Fine furniture, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 616½ W. Sixth st., at 10:30 sharp, consisting of brass, enameled and iron bedsteads, Jumbo springs, cotton and sanitary mattresses, dressers, commodes, toilet sets, rugs, linoleum, hall and stair carpets, dining-room and kitchen chairs, rockers; a fine line of bedding and curtains; cook stove, extension table, dishes and cooking utensils; one drop-head Singer sewing machine; sale positive, no reserve.

R. N. KEMP, auctioneer.

L. A. Conservatory of Music and Arts

Oldest school of music in Southern California. EMILY J. VALENTINE, Pres., 327½ South Spring St. Phones—Sunset Main 4402, Home 1264.

BROWNSBERGER EVENING SCHOOLS

All Branches of a Business Course. 933-5-7 West Seventh Street.

WANTED—PUPILS IN ELOCUTION; Hyde & Bronson system. For beginners, 25c a lesson. Advanced pupils 50c, and dramatic ability, $1. Classes in mental philosophy, for ladies only, $1 a lesson. MRS. T. A. COOPER, 228 East Twelfth street.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

Commonwealth ave., Bimini Baths car or Westlake Traction. Boarding and day school for boys and young men. English, Classical, Scientific, College Preparatory and BUSINESS COURSES

Including Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial Law, etc. Trained specialists in charge of each department.

Items: Location absolutely the most healthful; equipment perfect; discipline the best (it is military;) rooms and board at school; students constantly in touch with instructors; away from distracting influences; an academy with business college privileges; a business college with academic advantages. Call or write. W. J. BAILEY, A. M., Principal.

Phone Main 1254.

Euclid Crest

The finest subdivision in beautiful Euclid Heights, with entrancing views of the mountains, valley and city. Fifteen minutes from First and Spring, on two car lines, and above frost and fog.

Absolutely the Cream of the Euclid Heights Section

Highest grade of street improvements guaranteed, with good building restrictions. This tract of only fifty-four lots will be eagerly snapped up. We shall hold our

OPENING SALE

Next week, but don't wait for it. If you are wise go out and SELECT YOUR LOT NOW. "First come first served," and there are others after it. Take Euclid Avenue car to Stephenson Avenue and you will find our agent on the tract today and every day.

Large 50-ft. lots with 15-foot alleys. Prices from $750 up. Easy terms. This is a close-in tract. No country subdivision. You only need to see it.

Edward D. Silent & Co. 216-218 West Second Street

PHONES EX. 695 MAIN 695

PLATES CROWNS BRIDGEWORK **FREE**

We furnish our time and you pay only a trifle more than actual cost of material. We will do this only for 30 days to demonstrate our ability. All work painless and guaranteed. No charge for extracting or cleaning teeth.

BROADWAY DENTAL PARLORS Rooms 1-2 and 4, 324½ S. Broadway.

DR. S. G. SCHAEFER For Positively Painless Dentistry "NUF CED" Room 310, Laughlin Bldg. Phone 4310

Schools and Colleges

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

INFORMATION BUREAU, 4TH FLOOR "TIMES" BUILDING.

Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of universities, colleges and private schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing the TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

WOODBURY MOTTO:

The Success of the Student

Success is an effect. It may be the product of many factors or causes. One factor in the marked success of the Woodbury is its absolute Motto to its motto. Failure on the part of a single Woodbury student acts as a minus quantity in the sum total of Woodbury success. SELF-INTEREST on the part of individuals and institutions is legitimate, and a positive factor. SELFISHNESS is illegitimate, and a negative factor. We admit freely that the Woodbury motto is based on self-interest. But equally freely will our students and friends admit and proclaim that our interest in each and every Woodbury student is also genuine and persistent. It is the old story—the tree and the fruit. There may be other good schools but we think none can quite equal the Woodbury. In a general way, all business college courses run along similar lines, but the Woodbury courses are so distinctively practical, modern and fascinating that we think it quite beyond the range of probability that any other school could duplicate or equal them.

We are now filling applications from

EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS

who will leave the public schools in February. A large number of these either cannot afford or do not deem it worth while to spend four years in High School. NOR CAN THEY AFFORD TO ENTER BUSINESS LIFE WITHOUT PREPARATION.

THE WOODBURY BOOKKEEPING AND ACTUAL BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE PREPARES for general business and for office work.

THE WOODBURY SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING COURSE prepares for general Stenographic positions and for reporting.

LEARN TO EARN MONEY

—AT THE—

Woodbury Business College

809 SOUTH HILL STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Brownsberger Normal School

Largest in Grounds, in Equipment, in Faculty, in Attendance

Quiet, Beautiful Home Surroundings

SPECIAL FEATURES

We call especial attention to our methods in SHORTHAND and our PREPARATORY ENGLISH work.

Every seat taken in our BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT, and new desks—all office roll-top—being brought in.

Room for 100 more in this great school, WITHOUT CROWDING.

New catalogue just out. Send for it.

983-85-87 W. 7th STREET SHOWING Largest Business College IN LOS ANGELES

F. BROWNSBERGER, President.

Southern California Business College

614 S. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

The largest, most complete, most thorough and most desirable business training school in Southern California. A school that appeals to all thinking people. Winter term now open. Enter any day. Evening sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Send for catalogue.

LACKEY, HOOD & HOLLMAN.

Professor Franz Robert Leischner

Piano Instruction For Advanced Pupils

direct from the Royal Academy of Music at Munich, and pianist by special appointment to the Austrian Court at Vienna, will arrange to give piano instruction to a limited number of advanced pupils.

Studio over Birkel Co's. Store

345-347 S. Spring St.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

Marlborough School for Girls

925 W. 33RD STREET.

Second term opens February 5th. Quiteor study, gymnasium, tennis, basket ball. Pupils under fourteen not admitted. Reference from school last attended usually necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal.

Certificate admits to college.

MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 634 West Adams street.

Second semester begins February 5. Few vacancies for boarding pupils. Girls of fourteen years old; new building with necessary equipment, containing gymnasium, dining-room; large, secluded playground, tennis court, swings, croquet. Application may be made personally to the principal every day and evening at above address.

MISS IDA M. [illegible], Principal.

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Los Angeles County News.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

...TY AUDITOR WOULD QUIT.

...ENA OFFICER TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION.

...s Duties of His Position ...ously Interfere With Private ...—Water is Struck in Wells ...d by the Dorsey Interests in ...rtheast Section.

...ENA, Office of The Times, ...1 South Raymond Avenue, Jan. ...ge F. Kernaghan, the City ... last evening tendered his res... to Mayor Waterhouse to take ... soon as his place can be filled. ...signation of Mr. Kernaghan ...learned by the people of Pasa... with great surprise, for there has ... the least hint that the City ... had any intention of leaving ... In the City Hall. He is looked ... one of the strong men of the ...ration.

...porter of The Times Mr. Ker... said that his sole reason for ... is that his public duties have ...ously interfered with his private ... that he no longer can afford ... in office.

...ded circles the resignation ... undoubtedly received with ... surprise. It is not at all ap... the man will be that May... Waterhouse will appoint to fill the ...ant position. The City Auditor ... the tax assessor. Mr. Kerna... presented his resignation in writ... Mayor Waterhouse, thus:

"...t that the time I am devoting ...ffice of the City Auditor and ... interferes seriously with my ...siness, and while I have de... much time to city affairs, I can ...ver give that which is necessary ... office.

"...m firmly convinced that all citi... should give to the city in which ... some of their time and capa... for its upbuilding, although the ...ation may be wholly inade... for the services performed.

"...t that I have given more than ...ortion and must ask you to ... my resignation as City Auditor ...ffice, which office you so kind... persistently urged me to take."

...learns that Mr. Kernaghan has ...ctly in accord with the Mayor ...City Attorney Fitzgerald on the ...ject of the water question and ...s reported to have been one of ... advisors of the city adminis... It also has been generally un... that Mayor Waterhouse, when ...ointed Mr. Kernaghan to office, ...ded to place him at the head of ...ancial water board in the event ...e city purchased the plants.

...Kernaghan has been postmaster ...ena, for nearly five years, a ... of the school board, and was ...e before. He was chairman ...ce Committee of the Board ... besides being connected with ...rivate enterprises of note in ...munity.

...E WATER STRIKE.

...nouncement is made that the Dor... Mines have commenced boring ... their holdings in the northeast ... and several of the wells have ...en sunk to a depth of two or ... hundred feet. One well is down ... In this well a strong stratum ... was struck at 292 feet, the wa... eighty feet in the pipe. The ... is twelve and fourteen inches. ... people have kept their ... operations very quiet and the ... fear are boring for water has ... known in the city. The com... also constructing a reservoir ... capacity of 350,000 gallons.

...ated by a representative of ... that if necessary a dozen ... is sunk to secure the supply ... the Pasadena Heights ... lands owned by the Dorsey ... It is here, also, that it is hoped ... the woman's college located. ... people have the ambitious ... of securing at least twenty min... and if they get this quan... will not only have enough for ... Pasadena Heights tract, but ...ufficiently all of the East Pasa... district. It is understood that ...ufficiently capital back of the ...rs.

...SUICIDE, BUT LIVES.

...Quimby, formerly a boss ... and an old-time resident of ..., tried to kill himself yester... with a revolver, but made ... job of it. He stood in a ... at Mary street and North ... avenues and fired two bul... into his head. The first apparently ...issed the skull, and coolly he ...ed the pistol into the other ...ple and pressed the trigger with the ... of the weapon against his ... A little girl and others wit... the tragedy, and saw Quimby ... dead at the sound of the ...

...at the hospital it was said ... was apparently resting well ... possible that he will live.

...e is the man who went about ... on the preceding day bidding ...ood-by, as told in The Times ...y. Finally Chief of Police ...talked with the man, who ... going on a long journey," ... him to give up his re... and then Quimby went home to ... would think the mat... Yesterday morning he ... the streets with the same ... of suicide whirling in his ... He procured another re... then turned the weapon ... about 10 o'clock yesterday ...

...y wife, an estimable woman, ... five years ago. He had ...-working man, good to his ...ough of fiery and ungovern... but after the death of Mrs. ... became a changed man. He ... drink, and then be... with one or two young ... who accepted both his atten... money. Quimby said he ... money or friends and ... wished to die. He is about 60 ... He used to own a good ... and finally thought he could woo ... girl of twenty-odd years ... Quimby, who worked in a ... about a year ago. Now she is ... streets in fine clothes, pret... over, while he is at the hos... his head all tied up in ban... and likely to die because he ... want to live.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

...ne hundred of the members of ...akespeare Club gathered at the ... yesterday afternoon for an ... reception, at which the new ... with Mme. Romualdo ... and Tom Karl, were the guests ... Mrs. W. D. Turner, president ... received in the large recep... with Mme. Pacheco and Mr. Karl. Later the company enjoyed a short programme in the auditorium. Mr. Karl rendered four vocal selections. Miss Ames accompanied him. Mrs. H. T. Stuart read Bryon's "A Grecian Sunset" at the close of Mrs. Bennett's talk.

ALTADENA TO MEET.

A meeting of representative men of Altadena is called for Tuesday afternoon at Hotel Green to discuss matters of public import in that suburb. The meeting is called at the request of some of the largest property holders there, and suitable building restrictions, regulations limiting the height of shade trees, and the question of establishing a uniform pricing of lands offered for sale, are to be talked over. The meeting is to be an invitation one.

BOLD BOY BURGLARS.

Arthur Lenhart and Morgan Anderson, youths of nearly 18 years, were arrested yesterday morning by Patrolmen Longley and Copping on suspicion of having broken into and robbed Meacham & Hermann's gun store the previous night. The boys are said to have confessed to this robbery, and the plunder taken from the gun store, knives, razors and revolvers, has been recovered. Lenhart is a son of Mrs. Nellie McKee, whose two youngest children were recently taken from her by the Humane Society, and young Anderson is a son of a race horse man, and has been hanging about Ascot Park. The boys are also suspected of other robberies.

OF MINOR IMPORT.

Unpaid city taxes became delinquent last evening, after 6 o'clock. City Treasurer Munson reports that most of the taxes have been paid.

About thirty members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church held a picnic in Santa Anita Cañon yesterday.

The Rev. F. E. Lynd, State superintendent of the California Prisoners' Association, will address the men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. this afternoon.

Indian blankets, basketh, silverware, antiques from abroad. Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid.

Visit Kuranaga's Dragon tearoom. Delicious Japanese dishes served.

Steel die work, Morris-Thurston Co.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Sorosis shoes, 35 N. Raymond.

Art gallery, 46 N. Los Robles.

TALLEST JUMP IS MUNGER'S.

Pomona College Man Breaks the Records for Southern California.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All high jumping records for Southern California were broken this afternoon at the try-out field day exercises of the track team of Pomona College. Munger did it by clearing a height of six feet and one-fourth inch.

The events took place on the new grounds, known as the Alumni field, and were the first of the kind held there.

The preparatory students won the day by 36 points. The scores made by the college classes were: Sophomores, 33; juniors, 14; freshmen, 14; seniors, 28.

VOTE BONDS, ASK FOR MORE.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS TOO SMALL AGAIN IN MONROVIA.

Board of Trade of the Foothill City Recommends the Calling of an Election for Twenty-five-Thousand-Dollar Issue — Supervising Principal and President of Board Urge It.

MONROVIA, Jan. 27.—The Monrovia Board of Trade has recommended that an election for $25,000 worth of school bonds be held by the district in which Mcnrovia is situated. This is to provide a new building, and also to furnish repairs for the Orange-avenue school, which is crowded with the grammar grades. It has only been two years since Monrovia erected a $32,000 High School building and it was thought then it would accommodate the town for years. There was almost an overflow at the first of this session.

Prof. Nathan F. Smith, principal of the city schools, and M. R. Williams, president of the board of school trustees, presented the claims of the proposed bond election last evening. The school district includes territory south of Monrovia to the borders of El Monte, and that west to Arcadia's incorporation.

FOOTHILL SLOPE SLIPPINGS.

Prof. Stabler entertained the Farmers' Club yesterday at F. W. Burr's with a talk upon pure food. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. W. Harland Smith, formerly of Toronto. Mrs. George Barr contributed a paper on "Farm Ballads." New members admitted were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Borne.

Monrovia High School is paired with Los Angeles school for the next debate, which will be held in this city. The question is not selected. Monrovia's score is 185, Los Angeles, 190. These two schools have the best records in the Debating League for this season.

Frank E. Lang was bound over yesterday on a charge of horse stealing. The preliminary examination was held in Justice Holloway's court. He took a team of ranch horses from A. E. Cronenwett's ranch and was promptly located by J. F. Miller, City Marshal of Monrovia. His arrest was made in Pasadena. Lang admitted having served a term for horsestealing, having been released from San Quentin only a short time ago.

The pastor of the Methodist church is conducting special evangelistic services which have been well attended. Rev. R. B. Coonas has been assisted by pastors from various churches.

There was a terrible crash here Thursday when a case with $400 worth of plate glass frontage for the new Cornes store fell on the granite sidewalk. Part of the Cornes fixtures were moved into the new store in anticipation of the glass being placed at once. The break was made by the Los Angeles firm furnishing material.

George Chaffey, vice-president of one of the banks of Los Angeles, spent Friday afternoon autoing over this region with F. N. Hawes. He was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Hawes.

Prof. R. L. English of Pasadena, a brother of Monrovia's vocalist, Mrs. C. S. Squires, will be heard Sunday in the Baptist Church here.

Coronado polo trophy at Montgomery's.

LONG BEACH.

BEACH WALK PROJECT.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 27.—At the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet January 9, B. Heartwell, president of the First National Bank, presented resolutions declaring in favor of a cement walk thirty feet wide along the beach from Devil's Gate to Seaside Park, and also the beautifying of the entire bluff along the city front by parking and terracing. Subsequently the Chamber took up the resolutions and indorsed them and President Perce was asked to name committees to take the matter up in conjunction with similar committees of the city trustees and Ebell to formulate plans for accomplishing these things. Today Dr. Perce announced as the committee on cement walk, Messrs. S. Towzsend, F. A. Parker and Frederick Baker and for the Bluff Improvement Committee, Messrs. W. L. Porterfield, P. E. Hatch, J. M. Parsell, John E. Daly, Harry Barndollar.

SCHOOL'S FIELD DAY.

The grammar schools of the city enjoyed a field day of athletic sports today which were witnessed by nearly 5000 school children. The contests took place on Daisy avenue which had been rolled and sprinkled by the street superintendent's order until it was nearly perfect. Track teams of Daisy, Atlantic and Alamintos schools participated. Daisy and Atlantic tied on points and an extra race arranged was won by Daisy avenue which scored a total of 46 points. Atlantic avenue 42 and Alamitos 36. After the games the victorious school paraded Pine avenue with waving pennants, splitting the air with their school yells.

SEASHORE BREAKERS.

A gentleman named Steele from Los Angeles arrived here today in search of Alfred Diedrickson, aged 12, who ran away from home last Tuesday. The uncle had a photograph which looked familiar to Marshal Neece and asking Steele to wait a few minutes, he walked to a locksmith shop, half a block away and returned with the missing boy whom he found at work. The lad returned home without protest.

Today C. J. Walker, L. H. Jaques and Mrs. Isabelle Ryder purchased 100x100 feet on Pine avenue north of Third street from Mrs. Heines for a stated consideration of $50,000. Eight years ago Mrs. Heines paid $1250 for it. The new owners will have plans made for a two-story business block.

On Monday evening Rev. Charles Pease at the First Congregational Church will begin a series of five lectures on Metaphysical healing, basing his views of the subject on a rational interpretation of the teaching and life of Jesus.

The resources of the National Bank of Long Beach yesterday reached a total of $1,450,000.

C. C. C. cups in Montgomery's windows.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES.

For The Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason is hooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

CANCER

IN WOMAN'S BREAST ANY LUMP IS CANCER

Mailed Free—How to Cure Yourself at Home—No Pain—No Risk.

NO PAY UNTIL CURED—GUARANTEE—JUST SEND YOUR NAME

MRS. E. CROSTHWAITE,
964 Arlington Ave., Oakland, Cal.,
President Golden Gate Woman's Club,
was cured of large cancer of her breast, side and armpit by Dr. Chamley's medicine in 16 days. *Don't doubt, don't delay.* WRITE AND ASK HER. You have nothing to lose—everything to gain by doing what I tell you. You can't afford to trifle with Cancer. Life is surely worth sending your name. 130-page book sent free.

My discovery—a Pacific Island plant extract—has cured thousands of Cancers in from 10 to 90 days, after celebrated physicians and surgeons had declared them "as good as dead."

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25 Third Street, San Francisco, Cal.
KINDLY SEND THIS TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER.

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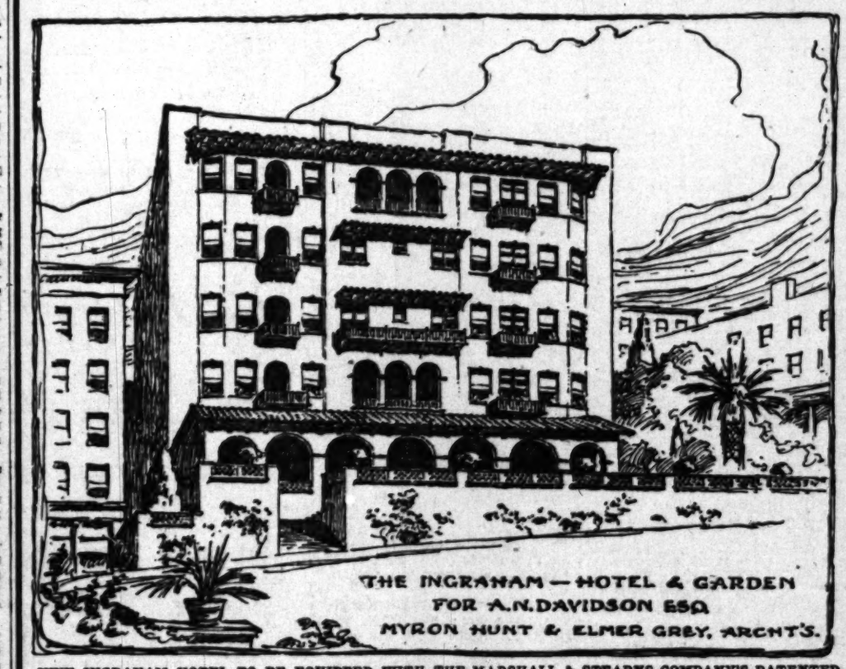


NEW INGRAHAM HOTEL TO BE EQUIPPED WITH THE MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S PATENTED WALL BEDS.

The handsome new Ingraham Hotel, to be erected at No. 1045 Ingraham street, will be equipped with the MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S PATENTED WALL BEDS.

The many advantages obtained in hotel construction by the use of our PATENTED WALL BEDS are attracting the attention of hotel owners, builders and managers throughout the country.

Conveniences for the guests, together with as many homelike comforts and luxuries are two essential and recognized factors in the successful conducting of hotels.

The average hotel guest does not find in the ordinary hotel room these desirable points which make him a permanent guest. Living in one room with its large bed, dresser and other pieces of furniture, leaves him too little clear floor space in which to even easily walk around. He is crowded and naturally desires another or a larger room.

A Marshall & Stearns Company's Patented Wall Bed

In that same room not only gives you all the floor space which the ordinary bed occupies, but also gives you another room—TWO ROOMS IN ONE—A PARLOR AND BEDROOM.

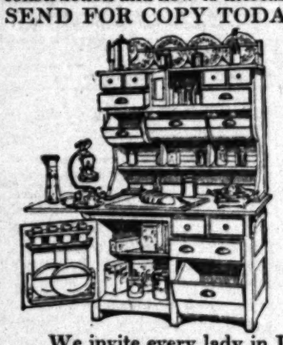
Our PATENTED WALL BED closes into a large ventilated closet, and during the day is entirely out of the way. In place of the bed you have a handsome mantel piece or console glass, either adding beauty and convenience to the room. The guest, by this means, is therefore enjoying the benefit of two rooms at the price of one.

Another point of advantage gained by the use of our PATENTED WALL BED is the closet into which the bed closes when not in use. The closet is built in the wall especially for the bed, is large and airy and lighted by an outside window. By this means the bed clothing, as well as your personal effects, hang in the pure fresh air all day long.

In modern hotel construction our PATENTED WALL beds promise to revolutionize the arrangement of floors, as they have done for the new and modern apartment houses. No one interested in the building of hotels should fail to investigate our PATENTED WALL BEDS and the many advantages derived from their use in connection with hotel construction

"THE HOUSE IDEAL"

Which illustrates and describes in detail our PATENTED WALL BEDS AND FIXTURES, contains many facts and much food for thought in connection with the above statements. Hotel owners, managers, capitalists, architects, contractors and builders of apartment houses, homes and cottages, should send for a copy and study its contents. It tells you how to best construct your building for your tenants as well as yourselves. It tells you how to reduce the cost of construction and how to increase the income from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. IT IS MAILED FREE UPON REQUEST. SEND FOR COPY TODAY.



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If You Use a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet

One McDougall Kitchen Cabinet will save more than half the time and strength now spent in preparation of food. It brings everything to your hand. You can stand in one place and reach your flour, sugar, spices, salt—in short, all of your food supplies, as well as your cooking dishes, cutlery and towels. Can't you see what a saving this is, and how it relieves the drudgery?

The McDougall Cabinet has been tested and approved by all leading experts in Domestic Science, and was used by Mrs. Rorer in her "Model Kitchen" at the St. Louis exhibition.

We invite every lady in Los Angeles to call at our Display Rooms, 336 1-2 S. Broadway, and inspect the handsome line of fifteen designs which we have on display. Prices range from $22.75 to $81.00.

No home is complete without one of these cabinets in the kitchen.

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Needs Food—
Not Stimulant.

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Food for Brains has Stood the Test

"There's a Reason."

Three Specialists

IN MEN'S DISEASES

We desire every man suffering with any form of weakness to read this article to the end and then act as his best judgment dictates. There is no disease so little understood by men themselves or so often mistreated by the medical profession. No matter how slight it may be, the tendency is to get worse, not better. No false modesty, no thought of "some other day," no neglect should prevent the most skillful medical treatment possible to obtain in such cases. No matter what the ailment may be, a man owes it to himself to be and to do all that becomes a man. He owes it to his wife and unborn children to fill the place of husband and father entirely and absolutely with every manly function as perfect as nature intended it should be.

With Every Manly Power Unimpaired

The earlier such cases receive skillful attention the less trouble they occasion, the less time they take and the less expense they entail. Don't wait. It is useless to flag the train when the engine runs off the switch. Find out at once who are the recognized specialists, then place yourself in their care implicitly and results are certain and prompt.

STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, BLOOD POISON

And other ailments respond readily to the right treatment. Our methods are pure, certain, and prompt. Recent cases are placed under control from the start and old and chronic complaints, which have been aggravated and rendered obstinate by the old and indirect system of many practitioners, show steady progress and improvment from the first day under our scientific and up-to-date treatment. We give the combined knowledge and practice of three able brother specialists whose unbroken line of successes in all diseases peculair to men have given them the right to claim a justifiable superiority in skill, judgment and experience. A scientific and mechanical apparatus and equipment second to none other on the Coast, places us on a par with the finest sanitarium and saves our patrons more than half the money. We will treat and cure any uncomplicated case for ... $12.50

OUR ADVICE IS FREE

Office hours 8 a.m to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 to 12. We charge nothing for consultation and urge it freely. Sufferers out of town accorded every courtesy and help by mail, free.

Doctors Beech Bros. Co.

Rooms 332-336 Germain Building
224 South Spring St. Opposite Orpheum

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	34	25	31	New York	34	32	33
Washington	34	32	33	Buffalo	30	30	30
Pittsburgh	42	30	36	Cincinnati	44	28	36
Chicago	46	34	35	St. Paul	46	28	36
St. Louis	44	34	39	Kansas City	52	34	43
Los Angeles	76	46	62	Jacksonville	**		

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.
**No report. Wires down.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 27.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.15; at 5 p.m., 30.08. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 36 per cent.; 5 p.m., 51 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Maximum temperature, 72 deg.; minimum, 48 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—Very little change has occurred in the weather conditions in the past twenty-four hours. The high-pressure area continues to overlie the country west of the Mississippi River, accompanied by fair and moderately cold weather. Fair weather, with winds mostly dry northerly, results in Southern California from the dominant high area, and in this vicinity fair weather will continue tonight and Sunday, with wind mostly light northerly. Cloudy weather prevails on the North Pacific Coast, and light showers have fallen from the Columbia River northward. The South Atlantic storm is moving slowly up the coast, and is central this morning off the capes of the Chesapeake, with rain in the coast sections and snow in Northern Georgia and Tennessee.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; wind mostly light northerly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Weather conditions and general forecast. There has been but little change in pressure on the Pacific Coast during the past twenty-four hours. No rain has fallen west of the Rocky Mountains. Fog is reported at many stations. Conditions are favorable for fair weather Sunday, with some cloudiness and tule fog in the morning. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light north winds, changing to westerly.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light northeast winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday, with fog in morning; light northeast wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light northeast wind.

Coast: Fair Sunday; light offshore winds.

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.80 feet.

Flow of Rivers.

The following is a statement of the estimated flow of certain Southern California rivers, in cubic feet per second, or second-feet, one second-foot equaling fifty California miner's inches. The record is furnished by W. B. Clapp, hydrographer of the United States Geological Survey.

COLORADO RIVER AT YUMA, ARIZ.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
Jan. 14	7,040	4,600	Jan. 18	27,500	4,300
Jan. 15	5,720	4,600	Jan. 19	19,300	4,300
Jan. 16	5,280	4,600	Jan. 20	12,170	4,040
Jan. 17	29,000	4,450			

SANTA ANA RIVER NEAR MENTONE.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
Jan. 14	82	47	Jan. 18	34	38
Jan. 15	52	46	Jan. 19	26	170
Jan. 16	46	46	Jan. 20	28	115
Jan. 17	30	42			

SAN GABRIEL RIVER NEAR AZUSA, CAL.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
Jan. 14	39	49	Jan. 17	27	41
Jan. 15	36	42	Jan. 19	24	450
Jan. 16	29	41	Jan. 20	25	175

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Jan. 27, 1906.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,300,338.62. For the corresponding day of 1905, $1,189,963.92; for the same day of 1904, $997,321.96.

Clearings for the week:

Monday	$1,671,778.18
Tuesday	1,684,629.32
Wednesday	1,627,327.39
Thursday	1,420,574.78
Friday	1,470,292.31
Saturday	1,300,338.62
Total	$9,574,380.21
Same, 1905	8,134,142.95
Same, 1904	5,727,305.04

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ .32½	$ .32½
Central	.87½	.90
Columbia Oil	.07	.08
Continental	.11	.19
Fullerton Consolidated	.75	....
Fullerton Oil	.07	.08
Globe	.02	.05
Home, Whittier	1.60	1.70
Mexican Petroleum	.87½	.90
Olinda Land	.06¾	.07¼
Piru Oil & Land Co	.05	.06
Puente Oil Co	.50	.55
Reed Crude	.25	.30
Union	163.50	164.00
United Petroleum	277.00	282.00
Western Union	191.00	250.00

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bisbee West Copper	$ .04½	$ .05½
Bufa M & M. Co	....	.50
Butte Lode	17.00	20.00
Golden Gate Con	14.00	20.00
Greene Consolidated	29.00	....
Hecla Mining Co	.49¾	.75
Jim Butler	.01	.02
Jumbo Con Gold M. Co	.06¾	.08
Mitchell Mining	12.00	....
Nevada Chief	....	.02
New Era	.02	.03
Nevada-Keystone	.06¾	....
Quartette	11.00	15.00
Searchlight M. & M. Co	.44¾	.47

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$116.00	$117.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	155.00	....
Bank of Los Angeles	170.00	....
Central	216.00	....
Citizens' National	198.00	....
Commercial National	175.00	....
Dorr Haynes Commission	140.00	150.00
Equitable Savings Bank	....	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	205.00	....
Federal Bank of L. A.	115.00	125.00
First National	425.00	445.00
German-American	285.00	....
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	75.00	....
Los Angeles National	....	....
Los Angeles Trust Co	120.00	....
Merchants' National	420.00	....
Mercantile S. & T. Co	90.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co	....	180.00
Metropolitan B. &T. Co	182.00	....
National Bank of Cal	255.00	260.00
Security Savings Bank	250.00	....
Southern Cal. Savings	250.00	....
U. S. National Bank	139.00	....
State Bank & T. Co	....	100.00

*50 per cent. paid up.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	94¾	95
Cal. Pacific Railway	100	101¼
Colonia City Water Co	....	100
Corona Power & W. Co	....	90¾
Cucamonga Water Co	....	100
Edison Electric Co. Con	102¾	103
Edison Elec. Co. (old issue)	106	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge	112	....
Home Tel. 1st ref	....	94
Home Telephone, L. A	95¾	95¼
Los Angeles Telephone Co., Bonds	....	....
Models	....	80
L. A. Electric Co	100	....
L. A. Traction Co	113	....
L. A. Traction Co	104½	....
L. A. Ry. Co	114	....
Mission T. & Ref. Co	....	95
Mt. Lowe Railway	97	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co	89¾	....
Pomona G. O. L. & P. Co	95	97¼
Pomona Con. Water Co	....	101
Redlands H. T. & T. Co	....	80
Riverside H. T. & T. Co	79	82
Riverside G. & E. Co	95	100
San Diego H. T. & T. Co	81½	85
Pacific Electric Ry. Co	111¾	....
Pacific Light & P. Co	100¾	....
Seattle Water Co	98¾	....
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry	96½	100
Temescal Water Co	40	....
United Elec. G. & P. Co	101	102
Union Trans. Co	97	99
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co	96½	98
Visalia Water Co	....	97
Whittier H. T. & T. Co	92	94
Whittier Light & P. Co	....	....

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Conservative Life Ins. Co	175.00	....
Cal. Portland Cement Co	49.00	50.00
California Hospital	45.00	....
Edison Electric Co. pfd	87.50	88.75
Edison Electric Co. com	46.00	47.25
Emergency Hospital	....	....
Home Telephone, L. A	64.62	65.00
Home Tel. Co., com	....	29.00
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co	36.00	40.00
Redlands H. T. & T. Co	....	50.00
Riverside H. T. & T. Co	50.00	51.00
St. Monica H. T. & T. Co	....	30.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co	25.00	....
Los Angeles Brewery	115.00	....
Los Angeles Jockey Club	60.00	....
Title Ins. & T. Co., pref	130.00	....
Title I. & Trust pfd	115.00	....
Title I. & T. com	100.00	....
Sun Drug Co	.75	1.01
Seaside Water Company	90.00	....

Sales on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday were: Two lots, 100 shares each Associated Oil, seller 30, at 51; two lots, 1000 shares each, ditto cash, 53; two lots, 1000 shares each Bullfrog Bundle, 5¾; two lots, 1000 shares each, ditto, .06; 1000 shares ditto, buyer 30, .05; 1000 shares, ditto, buyer 30, 7½; three lots, ditto, ditto, 8; four lots, 1 bond each, Los Angeles Home 95¾.

Associated Oil closed at 52¾ bid, 53½ asked; Central went up to 87¾ bid, 95 asked; Olinda Land offered down at 7½, 6¾ bid; for Reed Crude, an advance to 31 bid, 35 asked; bidding on Union declined 75 to 163, 184 asked; United Petroleum offered at 282, a decline of 50c, 277 offered; for Western Union, 192 offered, a decline of 14 points, 250 asked as before.

Asking price on Bisbee West Copper was advanced ⅛ to 6¼, 4¼ bid; the bidding on Butte Lode advanced to 17, 20 asked; Hecla Mining offered at 75, 69¾ bid; bidding on Johnnie advanced 1 point to 6¼, 5 asked; Mitchell Mining, 12 bid, none offered.

In bank stocks, First National declined 2 points to 425, 445 asked; German American advanced 2 points to 282 bid, none offered; State Bank and Trust offered at 100, no bids.

In the bond list, Associated Oil bid up to 93¾, 96 asked; a decline of 1 point; Edison Electric Consolidated, 102¾ bid, 103 asked; old issue, 108 bid, none offered; Los Angeles Home advanced ⅜ to 95¾, 96½ asked; Riverside Home advanced 3 points to 79 bid, 82 asked; Union Transfer Co. advanced fractionally to 97 bid, 99 asked; U. S. L. D. advance of 50c; Common offered at 20, a decline of 1 point, no bids.

In miscellaneous stocks, Los Angeles Home 64.62 bid, an advance of 1.12, 65 asked, an advance of 50c; Common offered at 29, a decline of 1 point, no bids.

Local bank clearings were light yesterday, as has been the case every day of the week excepting Wednesday. Clearings yesterday were the lowest of the week at $1,300,338.62, but little more than a year ago, but more than $300,000 more than two years ago.

Cotton in the London market declined again 2 to 3 points, but closed steady at a decline.

The general market gossip seemed to point to higher prices generally on wheat.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Although trading at the produce market yesterday was not spirited for Saturday, there was a show of interest in all departments, and the supplies for the day were fully up to trade wants, with the prices generally steady.

The close of the week found the price of fresh local ranch eggs at 25 cents. The weakness was also reported on stocks of eastern storage eggs, which were quoted at 16@18 cents. The weather is now more favorable for the production of eggs and receipts are therefore expected to increase. There was a satisfactory trade in fresh eggs at the jobbing market at the quoted prices, and some of the egg dealers were rapidly getting a firmer feeling for the day. It is reported that the weakness in the egg market throughout the East has had a tendency to affect the local conditions, and that several carloads of April eggs are now on their way to this market, but a few of the conservative dealers declare that this market will not be greatly affected by the arrival of eastern shipments at this season of the year, for the April eggs that are now being received here are almost too inferior to be marketed, and consequently have to be sold at a price which leaves little margin for both the consignor and consignee. The San Francisco egg market is reported as having experienced quite a flurry the last few days, on account of the unusually heavy shipments of valley eggs to Nevada. This may relieve the heavy shipments to this market, and at the same time cause a temporary firmness in the local situation.

The butter market showed no further change and the market ruled firm, with moderate stocks. There was no change in the price of cheese.

The continued bright and sunny weather instilled more life into the fruit market, and the demand for apples and citrus fruits displayed an active appearance, for the local retailers were laying in supplies for the over Sunday wants. About the only strawberries now on the market are those shipped here from Montebello, and sell for 20@25 cents per box.

Potatoes and onions were unchanged in conditions and prices.

The vegetable market was well supplied with all the miscellaneous kinds, with the exception of celery, which was scarce on account of the delay in the trains.

The poultry market was well cleaned up on five and local stocks.

The fish market was well supplied with both small and large fish, and wild game was scarce, while lobsters were equal to the demands.

The receipts of produce as reported at yesterday's exchange were as follows: Eggs, 277 cases; butter, 9332 lbs.; cheese, 2010 lbs.; potatoes, 3529 sacks; onions, 331 sacks; beans, none; sweet potatoes, none.

Prices Current.

Following are the jobbing prices in the Los Angeles market:

EGGS—Candled, fresh California ranch, 25; storage, eastern, April's, 15@18.

BUTTER—Fancy local butter, 29 2-lb. sq.; valley creamery, 27½@29; fancy Coast creamery, 30@35; choice Coast creamery, 25@; fancy storage creamery, 20; laddies, 22; mixed store, per lb., 20; choice eastern cubes, 20@.

CHEESE—Fancy new, 13½; L. A., 13; hand, 13½; Dom. Swiss, 19@; Imp., 26@27; northern fresh, 16@17; northern, storage, 15@16; eastern, daisies, 15@16; Young America, 15½; cheddars, 15; Longhorns, 16@17; Red Band, 14½@15; N. Y. twins, 15@16½; singles, 16@17; Wisconsin singles, 16@16½; large local, 17½; Rincon, 16.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 2.25@2.60; No. 2, 1.75; Lady Washington No. 1, 3.00@3.10; small white, No. 1, 2.50@2.75; small white, No. 2, 2.00@2.25; black eyes, 3.50@4.00; Limas, No. 1, 5.00@5.50; Garvanzas, 4.50@5.00; Lima lentils, 7.00@8.00; American lentils, 7@7 lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 10; apricots, 8½@9; peaches, 5@10; pears, 5; fancy crop Persian dates, 4½@4 50 lbs.; Fard, 60-lb. box, 3@3; 10-lb. box 10; Turkish Arabian dates, 5½@6; figs, California, white, 3@3½; black, 1.35@1.50; Calimyrna, 25; Smyrnas, 15@17 lb.; prunes, 30-40s, 6½; 40-50s, 7½; 50-60s, 5; cocoanuts, 9 per doz.

RAISINS—Seedless Sultanas, 6; Tarragona, 11; 2-crown, loose, 6@7; 3-crown, loose, 7½; London layer, 3-crown, 1.65 box; 3-crown, 1.75 box; 4-crown, 2.25 box.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shells, 14; I. X. L., 50-lb. sacks, 16@16; N. U., 50-lb. sacks, 15@; Drake seedlings, 16@17; Brazils, 13@14; filberts, 13@14; peanuts, 6½; eastern, fancy, 7½; fancy Japanese peanuts, 6; California, roasted, 6½; California, raw, 6@7; pecans, 14; walnuts, 15; large, 14½; horse chestnuts, 12@14; Italian chestnuts, 12@13; walnuts, Cal., 14½; choice, No. 1, 10@12; No. 2, 9@10; Jumbo, 10½; hickory nuts, 5.

FRESH FRUITS—Grapes, Imperial, northern, 1.75@2.00 box; N. Y. T. pippins, 1.65@1.75; Bellflowers, 1.55@1.75; Spitzenbergs, 1.75@2.00; Ganos, 2.00@2.25; choice, 1.75; red Pearmains, 1.15@1.25; Jonathan, Colo., 2.50@2.75; Colo. Winesaps, 2.75@3.50; Missouri pippins, 2.50@3.75; Baldwins, 3.00; Wintey Nellis pears, 4@4 lb.; guavas, 50@; pomegranates, 50@75; Japanese persimmons, 4@10 lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Standard lemons, 1.25@1.75; bananas, 4@4½ per lb.; Reds, 3; fancy Padre per pound, 5; choice, 4; Cross-bird very fine, 2.50@2.75; choice, 1.25@1.50; pineapples, 2.50 crate; fancy navel oranges, 1.40@1.85; choice to good, 1.00@1.30; Tuxs, per ½-box, 1.30@2.00; Mandarins, 1.40@1.50.

BERRIES—Strawberries, ; Montebello, 20 @25; Gardenas, 20@25; cranberries, 14.00.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Beeswax, per lb., 27; honey, extracted, water white, 60-lb. cans, 6½@7; light amber, 6; amber, 5; comb water white, 10@15; light amber, 12½; amber, 12½.

ONIONS—Northern Australian Browns, 1.75; fancy Oregons, 1.50@2.00.

POTATOES — Woodward Islands, 1.10@1.25; Burbanks, choice, 1.25; Salinas, fancy, 1.60@1.75; Salinas, choice, 1.50; Highland, fancy, 1.10@1.25; choice, 1.00@1.10; fancy Oregon, 1.40; choice, 1.15@1.25; Nevada Burbanks, fancy, 1.50@1.75; choice, 1.25; Lompoc, 1.50; reds, 90; Pearl Tracts, 1.75; Lompoc, 1.50; reds, 90; Pearl low Fullertons, 1.25@1.50 cwt.; Monterey, fancy, 1.50; Oregon Early Rose, 2.00; northern fancy Rose, 1.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES — Beets, 40; carrots, 25@30; fancy tomatoes, 50@1.00 crate; Hubbard squash, 1½; parsnep, 2½; green onions, 15@20 doz.; string beans, 13@16; wax, 16@18; turnips, 25@40; peas, 6@6½; red radishes, 10@15 dozen; cucumbers, 15@20; celery, 25@35; Limas, 14@17; cabbage, 1.00@1.25 sack; red cabbage, 75@1.00; cauliflower, 40@60; fancy green onions, 20@25 doz.; spinach, 15@20; chiles, 3½@4; red peppers, 15@20; Bell peppers, 10 pecks, 2@2½; mustard, green, 20@30; lettuce, 15@25; eggplant, 15@20; garlic, 6@8; summer squash, 1.00@1.25; sprouts, 6@8 lb.; chile peppers, evap., 10@20 lb.; chile, sundried, 15@20 lb.; rhubarb, 8@10 lb.; artichokes, 60@75 doz.

POULTRY — Dealers pay live weight for stock: Old roosters, 9; hens, per lb., 15; ducks, 14@15; turkeys, 19; geese, 14@15; broilers, 19; fryers, 18; roasters, 17; old toms, 16; young toms, 15; hen turkeys, 19. Selling price, per lb.: Dressed, old roosters, 13; young roosters, 15; hens, 16½@19; fryers, 22 lb.; broilers, 3.50@4.00 dozen; turkeys, 24; hen turkeys, 24; old toms, 22; young toms, 24; ducks, 18 lb.; geese, 18 lb.

FRESH MEATS—Mutton, 9½; ewes, 9; lamb, 11; milk lamb, 12½; veal, 11; beef, steers, prime, 7¼; first, 7¼; second, 6½; third, 6¼@6; stock, 5½.

PROVISIONS — Lard, pure, per lb., tieres basis, Silver Leaf, 9¼@10½; Rex, 9¾; White Label, 8¼; Orange Blossom, 8¼; Compound lard, per lb., tierce basis, 6½@6¾; cottolene, white, 7½, 7.00 case; 10s, 6.85; 25s, 6.75; yellow, Texas grease, 5.75.

BACON—10-12 bacon, 16@16½; 8 Ave., 17½; Empire, 18; 6-er, 16@; Premium, 20; Gold Band, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 19; Hemet bacon, .

PICKLED PORK—29.00 bbl.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb. D. S. bellies, 11@ 12½; short clears, 11@12½; D. S. backs, 10½@ 12.

HAMS—Per lb. Rex, 15; Winchester, 14½; Premium, 15½; Gold Band, 15½; mild-cured hams, 12½; picnics, 9½@10½; Cal. hams, 9@ 10½; skinned hams, 13@16; 14 Ave. hams, 14½@ 15; 12 Ave. hams, 15@15½; Orange Blossom, 13½.

LIVE STOCK — Hogs, 5½@6; cwt.; cattle, steers, 4½@4¾; cows, 3¾; sheep, 3.00@4.00.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS — Flour, local mills, per bbl., 5.00; all eastern wheat, 5.25; wheat, 1.65@1.70; cornmeal, basis 10s, W or Y., 2.30 per cwt.; graham flour, basis 10s, 2.10 per cwt.; rolled barley, 1.40 per cwt.; cracked corn, 1.50 cwt.; corn, 1.46 cwt.; bran, 1.30 cwt.; feed meal, 1.50 per cwt.; red oats, California, 1.60@1.70; red oats, Texas grown, 1.85@2.00; cocoanut cake, 1.50 cwt.; shorts, 1.45 cwt.; oilcake meal, 2.25 cwt.; white oats, 1.85@1.90 cwt.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c, ½ bbls. 25c, boxes 50c, 50-lb. sacks 10c cwt. higher. Beet: Cane, 1.85; fruit sugar, 5.70; Ext. C, 5.20; Golden C, 5.10; "D," 5.00; Magnolia "A," 5.30; tablets, ½ bbl., 6.25; tablets, boxes, 6.45; cubes, "A," crushed, 5.80; powdered, 5.80; western, conf. A, 5.50.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS—Wogan's maple syrup, 6-10, per case, 5.60; 12-5, per case, 5.40; 30-5, per case, 5.05; 24-5, per case, 5.00; Wogan's Cerro de Batteria, 6-10, per case, 3.75; Wogan's Fancy Barbados, 6-10, 12-5, per case, 4.15; 24-5, per case, 4.40.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 15.00@17.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 16.00; No. 2, 11.00 @14.00; No. 1 grain oat hay, 17.00; No. 2, 12.00@ 14.00; fancy plain oat, 20.00; northern alfalfa, 12.50; local, 14.00@16.00.

LUMBER MARKET.

PRICES CURRENT. Pine in the rough, ranging from 19.00 to 24.00, according to size. Rough uppers, 28.00@30.00; worked uppers (flooring,) 25.00@40.00; stoping, 25.00@40.00; rustic, 50.00; ceiling, 30.00@35.00; lath, carload lots, 4.00@4.50; less than carload lots, 4.00; Cl. O. P. finished, 40.00@45.00.

Redwood in the rough, 15.00@27.50; surfaced and rough, clear, 50.00; select lumber, rough select, less than clear, per M., 2.00; rustic, 35.00@41.50; siding, 22.50@30.00; T. and G. and S. L. stock, 25.00@40.00; shingles, 2.40; shakes, 16.00@18.00.

Mill prices: Sizing, 1 edge, 1.50; sizing, 1 edge and surfacing, 1 edge, 2.00; surfacing, 1 to 4 sides, 2.00@4.00; resawing, 1 cut, 5.00; ripping, ¾, 1¼, 1½ and 2-inch stock, per M. lineal feet, .75; ripping, 3-inch and up, per M. lineal feet, 1.50.

In estimating on large lots, these prices are somewhat reduced.

NEW YORK MARKETS.
SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Anxiety over the speculative position in Reading broke the market today, and led up to a weak and active closing, with sharp losses in a number of important stocks. The reckless speculation in Reading has been viewed with apprehension for some time. The feeling has increased with the later stages of the advance, owing to the notoriety of the long tactics of the new force in the speculation in that stock, which until a recent period was distinct from the pool operations, making the prolonged upward movement in the stock. Gossip has been busy with the growing involvement of this speculation, owing to the rumored unloading by the pool itself in the venturesome hands of the new party to the movement. It was alleged that the holdings for control of the great railroad systems even were being offered in the market to check the wild advance in the stock. It was current belief that similar conditions existed in Colorado Fuel. These two stocks and also Brooklyn Transit gave abundant evidence of forced liquidation today. Reading's slump reached 3⅝, Colorado Fuel 5½, and Brooklyn Transit 2⅜. Fears of the consequences induced free selling in other quarters, and carried the whole list down sharply, the Pacifics being notably affected. The earlier show of strength in Amalgamated Copper, U. S. Steel preferred and in some quarters of the list disappeared in the late break. The bank statement was disappointing, but was not decisive in its influence on the market. There was a smaller gain in cash than was hoped for, and the $15,517,800 expansion in the loan item was not liked in the face of the heavy liquidation known to have occurred in the stock market during the week. It is believed that large credit obligations have been transferred from foreign lenders to the local banks. The decline in the call money rate has taken the usual companies out of the money market to a large extent. The rise in discounts in London and Paris today, the decline in sterling exchange at Paris, and the strength of foreign exchange in this market all tended in favor of an outgo of gold to Paris. Conditions are estimated to be at the gold export point, but no available steamer sails until past the middle of next week. A change in conditions in the interval would avert an outgo of gold. Total sales of bonds, par value, $2,565,000.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Closing bid.
Adams Express				245
Amalgamated Copper	50,100	112¾	110¾	111
Am. Car & Foundry	3,400	47¾	46¼	45¼
Am. C. & F. pfd	1,300	104¾	104	103¾
American Cotton Oil	1,200	44¾	41¾	41
Am. Cotton Oil pfd				
American Express	300	249	247	245
Am. Hide & L. pfd	900	40¾	40	39¾
American Ice	1,300	15¾	15	15
American Linseed Oil	600	26¾	25½	25¾
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	300	47	47	46½
American Locomotive	10,700	75¾	74½	74½
Am. Locomotive pfd				117½
Am. Smelting & Ref	8,400	170¾	168¼	169½
Am. S. & R. pfd	900	127¾	126¾	127¾
Am. Sugar Refining	4,700	151¾	149¾	149¾
Am. Tobacco, pfd. cer	1,900	106¾	106	105¾
Anaconda Mining Co	26,600	280	275	276
Atchison	5,500	95¾	93¾	93¾
Atchison pfd	600	104	103¾	103¾
Atlantic Coast Line	200	166	165¾	164
Baltimore & Ohio	1,600	117	116¼	116¾
B. & O. pfd	100	99	99	98
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	30,700	94	91	91¾
Canadian Pacific	1,400	174¼	172	172¾
Central of New Jersey				277
Chesapeake & Ohio	2,000	62¾	61¾	61¾
Chicago & Alton				33
Chicago & Alton pfd				80
Chicago Great Western	900	22¾	22¼	22¾
Chicago & N. W	200	234	232	230
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	4,400	159¾	157¾	157¾
Chicago Ter. & Trans	100	16¼	16¼	16½
Chicago T. & T. pfd	400	40¾	40	39¾
C., C., C. & St. Louis	100	107	107	104
Colorado Fuel & Iron	20,200	82¾	77	78
Colorado & Southern	2,800	34¾	36	35¾
Colo. & So. 1st pfd	400	71¾	70¾	71¾
Colo. & So. 2nd pfd	600	54¾	53¾	54¾
Consolidated Gas	900	181¾	179	179
Corn Products	1,100	14¾	14	13¾
Corn Products pfd	100	58¾	58¾	57¾
Delaware & Hudson	200	221¼	220¼	220¾
Del., Lack. & Western				465
Denver & Rio Grande	500	51¾	49¾	50¼
D. & R. G. pfd	400	91	90¾	90¾
Distillers' Securities	200	53¼	52¾	53¼
Erie	9,500	40	38¾	39¼
Erie 1st pfd	400	82¾	82¼	82¼
Erie 2nd pfd	300	73¼	72	74½
General Electric	200	177¾	177¾	176
Hocking Valley				115
Illinois Central	700	177¾	177¾	177
International Paper	400	24¾	24¾	24¾
Int'l Paper pfd				87
International Pump	200	32	32	31
Int'l Pump pfd				84
Iowa Central	300	23¾	23¼	23¼
Iowa Central pfd				61¼
Kansas City Southern	700	21½	21¼	21¼
K. C. Southern pfd	700	61¾	61¼	61¼
Louisville & Nashville	2,800	154¼	152	152¾
Manhattan L.				161¼
Metropolitan Securities	5,600	73¾	72¼	72¾
Metropolitan St. Ry	7,800	126	124¾	124¾
Mexican Central	1,100	25¾	25¼	25¼
Minn. & St. Louis	200	82	82	81
Minn. St. P. & S. Ste. M.				153¾
Minn., St. Paul pfd				150
Missouri Pacific	5,500	104¾	103¾	103¾
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	700	28¾	28¼	28¼
M., K. & T. pfd	600	72¾	71¾	71¾
National Lead	400	89¾	89	89
Nat'l Rv. of Mex. pfd				104
New York Central	1,000	152¾	151¾	151
N. Y., Ontario & W	18,000	57¼	55¾	56¾
Norfolk & Western	9,900	93¼	91¾	91¾
N. & W. pfd				94
North American	300	103¾	102	102
Pacific Mail	500	50¾	49¾	49¾
Pennsylvania	10,100	144	142	142
People's Gas	1,000	100½	99¾	99¾
P., C. C. & St. Louis	200	85	85	83
Pressed Steel Car	1,600	42¾	42¼	42¼
Pressed Steel Car pfd	1,000	104	104	103
Pullman Palace Car	1,600	244¼	242¼	242
Reading	72,100	152¾	146¾	146¾
Reading 1st pfd				97¼
Reading 2nd pfd	100	101¼	101¼	101¼
Republic Steel	100	35¾	35¾	35¾
Republic Steel pfd	100	104¾	104¾	104
Rock Island Co	18,100	25¾	24¾	24¾
Rock Island Co. pfd	200	64¾	63¾	63
Rubber Goods				40
Rubber Goods pfd				100
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	100	46½	46¼	46¼
St. Louis, S. W	100	27	27	26¾
St. Louis, S. W. pfd	200	60	60	59
Southern Pacific	8,700	70¾	69¾	69¾
Southern Pacific pfd				118
Southern Railway	45,500	42¾	41¾	41¾
So. Railway pfd	1,100	102¾	102¼	102
Tenn. Coal & Iron	1,100	83¾	82¾	82¾
Texas & Pacific	1,400	38¾	37¾	37¾
Toledo, St. L. & W				58¾
T., St. L. & W. pfd	500	83¾	83¼	57¾
Union Pacific	4,300	157¾	156¾	156¾
Union Pacific pfd				97¾
United States Express				130
United States Realty	600	89½	89	87
United States Rubber	1,400	55¾	55	55
U. S. Rubber pfd	700	113¾	112¾	112¾
United States Steel	21,600	45¾	44¾	44¾
U. S. Steel pfd	11,100	118	117¼	117¾
Va. Carolina Chemical	4,000	52¾	52	52
Va. Carolina Chem. pfd	100	116	116	115¾
Wabash	4,500	28¾	28¼	27¾
Wabash pfd	600	47¾	46¾	46¾
Wells-Fargo Express				245
Westinghouse Electric	900	168¾	166	167
Western Union	100	93¾	93¾	93¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie				18¾
Wisconsin Central				23¾
Wisconsin Central pfd				60¾
Northern Pacific	2,500	207½	206¾	206¾
Central Leather	1,200	45¾	44¾	45¼
Central Leather pfd	300	107¾	107	107
Schloss Sheffield	200	92	90	90

Total sales for day..... 756,700

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg...103¾
U. S. R. 2s coup...103¾
U. S. 3s reg...102¾
U. S. 3s coup...103¼
U. S. old 4s reg...108
U. S. old 4s coup...108
U. S. n. 4s reg...129½
U. S. n. 4s coup...130½
Am. Tobacco 4s...100
Am. Tobacco 6s...116½
Atchison, Gen. 4s...104
Atchison, Adj. 4s...94¾
Atlantic C. L. 4s...102¾
B. & O. 4s...103
B. & O.

SHIPPING.

SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JAN. 27.

Steam schr F. Drew, Capt. Gunderson, 2:30 p m, 27 days from Greenwood.

Steamer Hueneme, Capt. Truinor, twenty hours from Hueneme.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JAN. 27.

Steamer Redondo, Capt. Ingebretson, for Redondo, in ballast.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JAN. 27.

Steamer F. Drew, So. Cal. wharf.

Steamer Geo. Hume, Hume wharf.

Steamer Dollar, E. K. Wood wharf.

Steamer Santa Catalina, fishing wharf.

Steamer Bonita, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Bonita, E. K. Wood wharf.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Kaiser wharf.

Steamer Newport, E. K. Wood wharf.

Steamer Hueneme, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Gaviota, Kaiser wharf.

Steamer Santa Barbara, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Eureka, Crescent wharf.

Steamer Pasadena, Consolidated wharf.

Steamer Redondo, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Santa Rosa, So. Cal. wharf.

Steamer Eureka, Crescent wharf.

SAILED—SUNDAY, JAN. 28.

Steamer Redondo, Capt. Ingebretson, for Redondo, in ballast.

Steamer Hueneme, Capt. Nicholson, for San Pedro, way ports.

Steamer Pasadena, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Gaviota, Kaiser wharf.

Steamer Santa Barbara, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Eureka, Crescent wharf.

SAILED—SUNDAY, JAN. 28.

Steamer Hueneme, Capt. Nicholson, for San Pedro, way ports.

Steamer Pasadena, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Gaviota, Kaiser wharf.

Steamer Santa Barbara, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Eureka, Crescent wharf.

Steamer Santa Rosa, So. Cal. wharf.

Steamer Newport, E. K. Wood wharf.

Steamer Hueneme, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Redondo, Consolidated wharf.

Steamer Bonita, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer F. Drew, Capt. Gunderson, for San Pedro.

Steamer Dollar, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco.

Steamer Bonita, Capt. Pro. 1—Steamer Bonita, for San Francisco and way ports.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Santa Barbara, from San Francisco.

Steamer Eureka, from Eureka, via San Pedro.

Steamer Gabriel, from Eureka and Umpqua.

Steamer Coronado, from Aberdeen, via San Pedro.

Steamer Thomas F. Emigh, from Tacoma.

Steamer Northwest, from San Francisco.

Steamer Rosecrans, from Portland.

Steamer Robert Searles, from Olympia.

Steamer Admiral, from Seattle.

Steamer Newport, from Aberdeen.

Steamer Point Loma, from Port Hadlock.

Steamer Redondo, from Aberdeen.

Steamer Oklahoma, from Everett.

Steamer Eureka, from Marshfield.

Steamer Pomona, from Aberdeen.

Steamer Coronado, from Aberdeen.

Steamer F. Watson, from Aberdeen.

Steamer Robert R. Hind, from Portland.

Steamer Daisy Dove, from Everett.

Steamer W. H. Thurmer, from Tacoma.

Steamer Arcata, from Port Gamble.

Steamer Santa Claudina, from Eureka.

Steamer Empire, from Umpqua.

Steamer Bonita, from San Francisco.

Steamer A. B. Sartlett, from Raymond.

Steamer Corona, from Marshfield.

DUE FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Schr Lizzie Madsen, Capt. Hansen, 52 days from Mollendo.

Steamer Cahuilla makes daily trips to Catalina Island and return.

"MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JAN. 27.

Steamer J. C. Elliott, Pashion and Nellie, both with passengers.

Launch Capt. Young, with sardines from Fish Company.

SAILED.

Launch Capt. Young, for fishing grounds.

Steamer J. C. Elliott, Pashion and Nellie, both with passengers.

Launches for fishing banks, and re-turn for local wholesalers.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
Mon.	11:17 a.m.	5:12 a.m.
		5:43 p.m.
Tues.	0:28 a.m.	5:42 a.m.
	11:31 a.m.	7:14 p.m.
Wed.	1:06 a.m.	7:02 a.m.
	11:52 p.m.	6:31 p.m.
Thurs.	1:50 a.m.	8:09 a.m.
	12:46 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
Fri.	2:46 a.m.	10:03 a.m.
	1:46 p.m.	8:04 p.m.
Sat.	3:46 a.m.	11:41 a.m.
	4:00 p.m.	9:23 p.m.
Sun.	4:50 a.m.	12:31 p.m.
	7:50 p.m.	10:32 p.m.
Mon.	5:38 a.m.	1:05 p.m.
	7:51 p.m.	11:52 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

Clear and unobstructed, velocity 7 to 9 miles.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named light and fog signals will be established in the vicinity mentioned at the time specified, on or about February 15, 1906, a fixed red light on the outer end of the new concrete breakwater at the entrance to the harbor of San Pedro, Cal., about 1,000 feet southerly from the southerly side of the entrance to the northward and eastward of Point Fermin, and about 1,000 feet southwest, one-half south from the end of the breakwater. The light will be 70½ feet above the sea, and it will be visible in all directions in clear weather, except when the position of the light as described from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Chart No. 1,202 (Lat. north 33 deg. 42 min. 30 sec., long. west 122 deg. 29 min. 30 sec.) bears from the light, N. by E., 13-16 E., and the right tangent S. 13-16 E. The light structure consists of an oval steel tank, the trumpet shape to form a pedestal for an oval one-story dwelling, and a two-story cylindrical tower with watchroom and a cylindrical lantern, which is black. The dwelling is painted in white. On the same pier will be established at the station a fog signal, operated by compressed air, to sound during thick or foggy weather, blasts of three seconds' duration, with intervals of twenty-seven seconds, blast 3 seconds, silent interval 27 seconds, blast 3 seconds, silent interval 27 seconds.

Notice is hereby given that Bronson's wharf and shed, at the southwesterly corner of Humboldt Bay, Cal., easterly side of the channel leading from Humboldt Bay, Cal., to the Pacific Ocean, has been re-established, and that Buoy No. 1, placed near the north jetty, Humboldt Bay, heretofore reported adrift, has been replaced.

Notice is hereby given that Maxwell has been towed to Port Los Angeles for Manzanillo, Mexico, recently cleaned and has been towed to Tacoma to load lumber.

Steamer Bonita has succeeded J. E. Wilson as master of the schooner Milanese, and has been licensed as master.

Captain J. Patterson.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1906.

LOS ANGELES CITY.

Lot 10 M E Latham, Lot 18 blk 15 Pasadena Highlands tr†; $50.

Lot 9 Mary J Legrand, Lot 15 blk 15 do; $10.

Lot 1 Rosario Cardenas, Lot 9 blk 15; $10.

Lots 7 Francis S and Samuel W Purington H and 15 Juanita tr†; $10.

Lot 4 Jas Coe to John W and Carrie A Park Place; $10.

Lot 1 Mary Nadeau to William E Dunn, Elec Ry Hstd Assn; $10.

Lot 9 and Lucy G Stevens to Edwin Hunt, Lot 10 same tr†; $10.

Lots Fort to Howard Reynolds, Lot 9 sub of parts of lots 5 and 6 Lemoine tract; $450.

Lot 1 to E W Mateer, Lot 6 W C tract; $10.

Lot and Cora Y Logan to Karl Edmann, Part lot 9 blk 1 E L A; $10.

Lot Lydia A Brown to W H Chesar, Lot 15 and all lots 16 and 17 and part lot 18 blk 9 Frank Sabichi tr†; $10.

Lot 1 to M Irvin, Lots 28 and 29 same tr†; $10.

Lot and Ellen Chandler to Charles N Judd, Lot 6 Central Arlington Hgts; $10.

Lot Charlotte I Stafford to George Prescott, E portion of lot 25, part of lot 16 Griffins add to E L A; $10.

Lot Simon Goldberg Alexander and Emma to E Pierce, Lot 20 Hotel tri; $10.

Lot Conveyance to Emma J Sanford, Lot 2 and south ½ of lots 3 5 and 7 and 9 Joseph Hyams East of Olive Holt tract; $10.

Lot Mary H Sloan to Henry and Ida Volk, Lot 21 Weisendanger tr†; $10.

Lot Emmett L Hatch to E L Wildly, Lot 3 Salt Lake Depot tr†; $300.

Lot Mary Hayward to Sebastian Lipman, Lot 5 and 16 blk B J W Brown-ing of Matthews & Pickett tr†; $10.

Lot Louise C Abrams to Mary Hunt, Lot 19 blk 1 Pioneer tr†; $10.

Lot Mary C Watson, lots 44, 45 and 46 Wolfskill Or tr†, $10.

Lot Title Ins & T Co, lts 44 to 47, blk 1 Wolfskill Or tr†, $10.

Lot Mary E Dublin, lot 46, Chapman Main st and Moneta ave to John F Dublin, same; $10.

Lot Ikura Wishaling, lot 37, blk 1 Wolfskill Or tr†; $10.

Lot Mary E Hodges to Robert L Stevens, Lot 10 blk 1 Wolfskill Or tr†; $10.

Lot Robert L Stevens to Nellie St Martin, lot 32, same; $10.

Lot Alice J Stevens, lot 19, blk 1 Wolfskill Or tr†; $10.

Lot Frank W A and Edith Huff to Mary H Newton, Lot 26 blk B Wolfskill Or tr†; $10.

Lot Mary Titus Newton, deed and Mary H Newton, deed, and Lot 26, Mary H Newton to Frank Schmidt, Lot 26 blk B Wolfskill Or tr†; $900.

Lot Mary E A to Mitra Hardware Co, Lot 1 blk 1 Temple Winstanley's Subdivision tr†; $10.

Lot Hampton Terrace, Lot 1 to Fred Gutel, lot 27, blk 1 Hampton Terrace tr†; $10.

Lot A W Hackman to E McCarty Cos Moneta ave and Figueroa st lrt No 2; $10.

J Bond, Nanette Francisco and Louis F Gottschalk to J Klatcher, lot 32, block 17, Wolfskill Or tract, $10.

Harriet C and A W Collins to John and Mary E Kirkham, part lot 19, Collins tract, $165.

A J and Clara C J Warner and Albin Anderson to C O and Marie L Ekstrom, lot 1 of resub of lots 5 and 6, block 33, Garvanza add No 1, $10; to Charlott O Trobeck, lots 3 and 4, same tract, $10.

F M and Bird Schlohohm to J R Crapo, lot 5, Schlobohm tract, $10.

O L Crenshaw to Patrick J O'Donnel, lot 19, block 36, Central Arlington Hgts tract, $10.

George Tuton to same, lot 39, block 36, Central Arlington Hgts tract, $10.

Lucile D Gay to Union Hardware & Metal Co, blocks 1, 2 and 3 of sub of Pryor tract, $10.

Charles F and Annie MThorpe to Frederick D and Catherine Dyke, lot 26, Raoda tract, $535.

W H and Margaret A Campbell to Oscar M Harvey, lot 15, block 3 of map of sub of parts of lots 5 and 6, block 40, City Donation lots, $10.

Tilden and Esther Norton to Scientific Machine Mixed Mortar Co, lots 200 and 201, M L Wicks sub of Garbottle Cooper South & Porter tract, $10.

Harry D and Henrietta C Lombard to J W Green, lot 19, block 15, West Arlington Hgts, $10.

Helen and William F Branen to Ida E Carrick, lot 11, block 4, Old Heid tract, $10.

J S Lankershim to Emil Friedgen and W K Parkinson, lots 13 and 14, block C, Hayes tract, $10.

Pannie J and William M Burlington to S J Conant, part lot 5, block 5, Washington Hgts, $300.

Edith M and C C Crippen to Robert McGarvin, portion of lot 51, Florida tract, $10.

Farmers & Merchants Bank of Los Angeles to Glenn A Harvey, part lot 28, Melton Terrace tract, $10.

Adam and Emma W Layer to Maggie Ames, lot 4, Bell & Macomber tract, $400.

H M and Gertrude Corlette to Clarence K Valentine, lot 16 and 22, block 2, P M Scott tract, $10; to eGorge W Palmer, lots 28 and 29, block 2, P M Scott tract, $10.

Fannie Eastin to Haldee W Charbonnel and William H Cramer, lot 471, Conners subdivision of Johannsen tract, $10.

Jane Davies to John H Wilmans lot 140, Rostchey tract, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Charles Stron, lots 22 and 23, block E, and lot 49, block R, The McCarthy Company's Main Street, Moneta Avenue and Figueroa Street tract, No 2, $10.

Lena and William C Deacon to James McCreary, part lot 5, block W, Garvanza addition No 1, $10.

Susie and Roscoe L Ginn to E R Thomas, lot 355 Edendale tract, $10.

Title Guaranty and Trust Company to John E Bacon, lot 255, 256 and 261 Pioneer Investment & Trust Co, Cresta del Arroyo tract, $10; same to Lloyd J Bailey, lot 24, same tract, $10.

Emma H Gilman to Herbert L Winans, lot 1, block C, Harvard Heights tract, $10.

O T and Anna C Johnson to Flore E. Pitcher, part lot 21, block 5, Washington tract, $10.

Howard S and Olivia C Holmes to F A Bullis, part lot 13, block 2, Arlington Heights tract, $10.

Ambrose L Moore to Emma Moore, lot beginning in center of Vermont ave, 1180.72 feet north 69 deg. 54 min E from SW corner section 9-1-13 E, thence north 234.5 feet, etc, $500.

Thomas S and Mathilde G Southwick to O F Scherer, lot 2, block 1, Adams Street Homestead tract, $10.

Lula N Hinton to Peter Schneider, lot 4, block A, Entwistle tract, $10.

PASADENA.

J W and George Ann Wood to O J and W J Slater, lots 1, 22 and 23, Los Robles tract, $10.

Michael V and A M Wagner to Lizzie Crosston, lot 4, Wagner subdivision, $10.

Jennie and E R Zube to Elmer T and Ada G. Langstaff, part block V, or subdivision of lands of J H Painter and B F Ball, $10.

Anna C. Brant to Alice E Penfield, part lots 7 and 8, J H Fleming subdivision, $10.

J M Retter to N T Waldron, lots 41 and 42, L H Michener's subdivision of N 35.86 acres of block U, Painter & Ball's addition, $10.

A T Corfield to Richard H. Lacy, lot 39, and part of lot 37, block R, Marengo tract, $10.

Jane and John R Harden to Charles Gholz, lots 1 to 4, G W Hayes resubdivision of lots 29 to 32, 33 to 36, block O, Painter & Ball's addition, $10.

Cora L Holland to Joshua R Meader and Sophie E Shaw, lots 3 and 4 and part lot 4, Woodworth & Platt's subdivision, $15.

Cora L Holland to Josephine A Jackson, lots 13 to 18 inclusive, Woodworth & Platt's subdivision of part block J, Painter & Ball tract, $10.

Dollie J and Bradley H De Lapp to George S Smith, lot 27, Bronson tract, $10.

Josephine A Jackson to Hubert A Shaw, lot 17, Woodworth & Platt's subdivision, $325.

Same to Edgar A Shaw, lot 16, same tract, $325.

Louis A and Eva R Bartlett to Matilda R Cope, lot 5, New Adlen tract, $10.

LONG BEACH AND ALAMITOS.

J H and Julia A Edwards to Martha A McDonald, part of farm lot 98, Alamitos tract, $10.

C W and Dora M Stein to John Funk, lots 4 and 5, block 2, Elm-avenue tract, $10.

Hattie A Andrews to Anne E Wilson, part of lot 1, block 55, $10.

Seaside Water Company and Broadway Bank and Trust Company to W W Beckett, lot 22, block 13, Seaside Park, No 2, $10.

W W and Iowa A Beckett to Benjamin Puncheon, same, $10.

D S and Louise R Shaw to M S Rogers, lot 5, block 2, Saratoga tract, $10; to Edgar H Wills, lot 6, part lots 1, 2, 3, block 2, same tract, $70; to M S Rogers, part lots 1, 2 and 3, same tract, $10; to Willis & Rogers, part lots 1, 2 and 3, block 2, same tract, $10.

Walter C and Emma L Renolds to J C Prescott, lots 13 and 14, block 60, $10.

Catherine Duncan to L Saunders, lots 10 and 12, block 3, Hawkeye tract, No 2, $30.

Alfonso Denny to Samuel Gamble, part farm lot 45, Alamitos tract, $10.

L J and G A Murray to J E Poland, lot 10, block 7, Townsend & Robinson tract, $1200.

OCEAN PARK AND SANTA MONICA.

A R Fraser, G M Jones and H R Gage to Edward and Antonie Grip, lot 21, blk 6, Crescent Bay tract, $200.

Adelaide A and Edwin R Flint to Eda G Metz, lot 17, blk 5, Golden Bay tract, $10.

Dr L H and Katherine H Case, A W and Mary E McPherson to Anna M Cameron, lots 11, 13, 15 and 17, Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Santa Monica tract, $10.

Mollie Margulse to M Becker, lots 14 and 16, blk 59, Artesian tract, $1225.

Hanna R and Bernhard Dulin to Laura E Hubbell, lot R, blk 1, Boehmne & Crozier sub, $10.

REDONDO BEACH.

Brita R Farlow to W B Baird and wife, lot 29, blk 121, $10.

SAN PEDRO AND WILMINGTON.

F S and Tena B Cary to John H Dorion, trustee, lot 72, blk B, resub of Inner Harbor tract, Wilmington, $10.

E D Seward to M Agnes Seward, lots 9 and 10, Hill & Jourdons sub of blk 31, San Pedro, $10.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

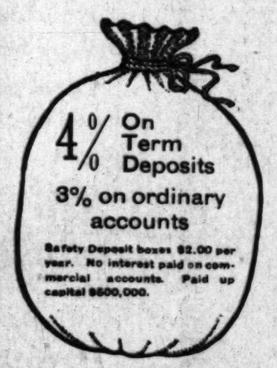
ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

VAN NUYS—J. S. Wheless, Beaumont, Tex.; W. A. Friderth, G. Handich, San Francisco; George C. Hicks, Jr., Connersville, Ind.; A. S. Dixon, Douglas, Ariz.; George H. Douglas, New York; Miss Vance, D. Vance, Miss Griffith, Lord Grimthorpe, Milwaukee; Andy Braun, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Blackmister, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lesley, Miss Lesley, San Francisco; Samuel A. Croser, John F. Croser and wife, Miss Abigail C. Croser, Miss Elisabeth Croser, Upland, Pa.; C. D. Freeman, Toronto, Ont.; E. M. Stone, Hartford, Ct.; L. A. Sayre, Newark, N. J.; Emler M. Bray, Ela, Nev.; H. G. Carter and wife, Detroit, Mich.; T. F. Warne and servant, Philadelphia; Ned L. Reese, Mrs. Reese, Columbus; Samuel P. Cameron, C. P. Drum, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Coulby, Mexico; Mrs. Domel Storey and child, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Hornsfeld, Miss E. Hornsfeld, Clarence Hawkins, San Francisco; Thomas Tanney, Baltimore; Mrs. M. O. De Rongie, St. James, Ind.; Miss Peters, New York; L. E. Blain and wife, Albany, Or.; H. E. Pearson, Boston; F. W. Bloomer, Providence; E. E. Schmitz, Mrs. Schmitz, Miss Schmitz, C. E. Zuetmore, Mrs. Zuetmore, Thomas Graham, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. A. Bancroft, W. S. Porter, Edward Hass, San Francisco.

HOLLENBECK—H. T. Nielsom, Washington; J. G. Witherspoon, Tucson; Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Chicago; W. Steward and wife, Bertha Steward, Steward, Ill.; Mrs. A. S. Leary, Mrs. J. Jolas, New York; Louis D. Anderson, Reading, Pa.; W. B. Longwill, San Francisco; A. C. Wendall, Chicago; Nate C. Wilson, Mrs. H. Hubbard, Denver; A. E. Sathren, Chicago; W. Booth Ralph, Utica, N. Y.; Geo. Ralph, Utica, N. Y.; N. R. Streete, Rochester; Albert E. Lee, San Francisco; E. A. Selfridge, San Francisco; F. H. Lincoln, Chicago; G. Avery and wife, San Francisco; T. T. Goodwin, New York; M. Sorensen, San Francisco; Frank Paul, Salt Lake; D. H. Growbridge, M.D., J. M. Smith, Fresno; G. E. Fletcher, S. G. Smith, Washington, D. C.; L. J. Miller, Denver; M. Mayer, Seattle; J. J. Pfister, San Francisco; G. Meiners, E. W. Lindsay, Milwaukee; F. J. Cotterlin, Matthew Vonoy, Portland; J. E. Frazier, Chicago; W. A. Cundall, O. J. Fisk, San Francisco; H. C. Hayden and family, Cleveland; W. H. Hager and wife, New London, Ct.; L. J. Shell, M. B. Wakeman, Portland; C. E. Hamie, Burlington, Iowa; C. J. Collins, Salt Lake; Clyde Leavett, Washington, D. C.; Julius Simonson, New York; W. T. Mead, F. P. Cooper, San Francisco; A. L. Oberdorf, C. P. Samuelson, Chicago; L. B. Morris, San Francisco; B. W. Livers, Kansas City; W. C. Walter, Chicago; M. Philips, Great Falls, Mont.; C. Echenique, El Paso; P. E. Weston, Stockton; C. Merrill, Jr., Salt Lake, Utah; C. M. Alexander, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss T. Wyman, R. O. Wyman and wife, North Dakota; M. J. McWhinney, D. C. Montgomery and wife, E. T. Willis, John Millaner, A. A. Wise, J. Rintoul, L. J. Webb, A. A. P. Reid, J. L. Bryson, J. F. Meade, D. Vreeland, R. T. Armstrong, San Francisco; Charles A. Shouds, Jr., Atlantic City; J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Paul, Green Junction, Ariz.; Elisabeth G. Bradley, Boston, Mass.; J. P. Frazier, W. A. Fay, H. T. Kleckner, N. J. Grenning, J. L. Isaacs, Chicago; W. H. Patterson and wife, W. W. Philbrick, Seattle; W. Roth, J. C. Higgins, New York; A. L. Ealers, H. Hunter, San Francisco.

A Progressive
Old Line
Life Insurance Company

headquarters New York City, is prepared to make an exceptionally liberal contract for Manager with renewals guaranteed by Home Office, and exclusive territory for Los Angeles County and immediate vicinity, with a first-class man who has had experience in writing Life Insurance, and who is capable of producing at least $200,000 a year. This offer is for one week. Address, stating experience, R, box 101, Times Office.



Safety Deposit boxes $2.00 per year. No interest paid on commercial accounts. Paid up capital $500,000.

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State Bank & Trust Co.

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N. W. Corner Second and Spring

Colonial Mortgage & Trust Co.

Real Estate and Financial Investments. Mortgage and Collateral Loans.

We have at all times high-class properties for sale.

Telephones: Main 6284. 1130.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Holland, R. W. Fenn; Imperial, T. O'Neill, E. A. Curtis.

AT SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] T. J. Beveridge and wife, Frank Wiggins, E. K. Foster, J. Thompson, Rowell Purcell and E. D. Phillips are registered at the Palace Hotel.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SCHOOL OF DUTIES.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 27.—A school of instruction has been instituted by Gov. LaGrange, whereat all subordinate officers of the branch, as well as clerks in charge of important divisions of the home work, are to be trained in the "regulations" as laid down by the board of managers in New York. The classes meet twice weekly.

Exercises at the meeting of the Veteran C. T. V. were well attended this afternoon. These meetings, which have for their chief object the encouragement of temperance among the old soldiers, are frequently made attractive to the most indifferent veteran. Today Miss Mabelle Ferris, a graduate of Cornell College, Waterloo, Iowa, gave a recital of "Hiawatha," in a way that delighted her veteran audience. Among other attractive features were vocal selections by Mrs. J. B. Brown.

Deputy County Clerk H. Trego on Friday enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lippencott, old-time friends from Moline, Ill. Mr. Lippencott, who is treasurer of the Moline Plow Company, and his wife are so pleased with California Southland that they have purchased a residence in Hollywood, with intent to make it their future winter home.

W. F. Fogarty, late of the United States Marine Corps (Spanish-American War,) is appointed clerk in the commissary department of the Home, vice Clary resigned.

RECENT DEATHS.

John D. Allsman, late Co. H, Sixty-second Illinois Infantry, a native of Indiana, admitted from Santa Monica in 1905, died January 23; aged 61.

James Welch, late Co. A, Twenty-fourth Illinois Infantry and Co. L, Fourth United States Artillery, a native of Ireland, admitted from Salina City, Cal., in 1895, died January 25; aged 66.

C. C. C. offers $700 trophy.

BURBRIDGE CONVALESCENT.

O. H. Burbridge, who has been confined to his home for the past three weeks by a serious attack of pneumonia, is convalescent, and yesterday was able to leave his rooms for a short stay in the sunshine. He declares that he will be able to go to his offices during the ensuing week.

"77"

Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Colds and

GRIP

A Cold is caused by the circulation of the blood receiving a sudden check—you know it by a creepy feeling and goose flesh; extreme lassitude and weakness, your strength oozes. A few doses of "Seventy-seven" at this early stage works wonders—restores the circulation—starts the blood coursing through the veins and breaks up your Cold.

At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Corner William and John Streets, New York.

R. D. R. CO.

Dividends 10 Per Cent.

On The Spot

Last evening a personally-conducted party, going as our guests, left Los Angeles for the twelve thousand-acre ranch of the

American-Mexican Cattle Company

IN THE ANTELOPE VALLEY,

for the purpose of inspecting, from the investor's point of view, the great ranch, with its 1800 head of fine Hereford cattle, both being owned outright by the company, together with twelve miles of pipe line, horses, corrals, etc., the whole being valued, at a low estimate, at $175,000.

The party will return to Los Angeles tomorrow—Monday morning—when a

Full Report Will Be Made

The trip is being taken, without expense to the investor, with the understanding that should anything be found not as represented we will repurchase his stock, paying the whole amount received for it.

Last week, just before the pleasant outing of the American-Mexican Cattle Company investors, thousands of cattle were destroyed by the terrific blizzard which raged throughout the Middle West. We have no such dividend-destroying agencies to contend with here.

Large Dividends Assured

The American-Mexican Cattle Company is capitalized for $250,000, in shares of $100 each. The company's property is easily worth $175,000, so that the stock is valued at

Seventy Dollars a Share

By taking the entire amount tendered the public, we secured 1000 shares at a very low figure, so that we are able to offer a part of it at only

Fifty Dollars a Share

The earnings of the ranch, which has been in successful operation for several years, will pay 5 per cent. on the entire capitalization, which is

Ten Per Cent. on the Price We Ask

As a safe, sound and solid industrial investment this cannot be beaten. Call on or address

R. D. Robinson Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Est. 1898 608 Grant Building Inc. 1902

Home Phone 1913, 355 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

NINTH YEAR

LAST OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY

SAN FRANCISCO BULLFROG

AT

FIFTEEN CENTS

A share. There are only ten thousand shares of this issue left, and this is positively the last time it will be tendered the public through the press. On February — it will be withdrawn from the market.

DO NOT LET THIS SPLENDID PROFIT-MAKING OPPORTUNITY PASS. Aren't you tired of seeing the other fellow make all the money?

TWO OF A KIND

The San Francisco Bullfrog's five full claims are located in the Bullfrog Mining District, near the great Montgomery-Shoshone mine, which has $5,000,000 in sight.

The general formation and the ore taken from our shaft are EXACTLY THE SAME AS THOSE WHICH PRODUCE THE MONTGOMERY-SHOSHONE'S HIGHEST VALUES.

The ore in the shaft now already shows

SULPHIDES OF GOLD

MONTGOMERY-SHOSHONE .....$3.00 a share
SAN FRANCISCO BULLFROG .... 0.15 a share

One year ago Montgomery-Shoshone stock was worth 3 cents a share. It has advanced TEN THOUSAND PER CENT.

DO YOU SEE THE POINT?

ORDER AT ONCE, before the issue is withdrawn. Remember, this is the last notice through the press. Send for prospectus. Call on or address

San Francisco Bullfrog Mining Company

320-21 Bradbury Building

Clearinghouse Banks.

NAME	OFFICERS	
Merchants National Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Main.	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profit 300,000
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Capital...$1,000,000 Surplus and profits 75,000
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN M. C. MARBLE, Pres. J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profits 253,000
State Bank and Trust Company N. W. Cor Second and Spring.	H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Pres. R. H. HOWELL, Vice-Pres. J. W. A. OFF, Cashier.	Capital.....$500,000 Surplus and profits 60,000
Citizens' National Bank N. E. Cor. Third and Spring.	E. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profits 130,000
Broadway Bank and Trust Comp'y 208-210 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY Cashier.	Capital.....$250,000 Surplus and undivided profits42,000
Central Bank N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital.....$100,000 Surplus and profits100,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring st.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital.....$300,000 Surplus and undivided profits. ???
United States National Bank Cor. Main and Commercial Sts	ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres. F. W. SMITH, Cashier.	Capital paid up, $200,000 Surplus $50,000
Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank Cor. Fourth and Main sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.	Capital...$1,000,000 Surplus Undivided profits 1,337,737
First National Bank S.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. HAMMOND, Cashier	Capital $1,250,000 Surplus 250,000 Undivided Profits 2,800,000

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS CONSOLIDATED BANK 124 SOUTH BROADWAY, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. GET A BANK ACCOUNT. ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT. NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

Trust Companies.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO.

PHONES 341 CAPITAL STOCK - - - - - $500,000.00 SURPLUS - - - - - - - - - $130,000.00

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CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,000.00

Issues Policies of Title Insurance. Acts in All Trust Capacities. Issues Certificates of Title. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.

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320-322 BRADBURY BUILDING PHONES 1468

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Carefully selected investments, netting from 4 per cent. to 8 per cent. 205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange, Los Angeles Realty Board. Los Angeles, Western Union Code. Cable Address "Stilson." Telephones 105.

MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY

A CHANGE

TO THOSE CONTEMPLATING A CHANGE IN THEIR BANKING RELATIONS — WE OFFER THE SERVICES OF A CONSERVATIVE ACCOMMODATING BANK. WE ALLOW 2 PER CENT. INTEREST ON DAILY BALANCES OF CHECKING ACCOUNTS.

209 South Broadway.

BUY

Antioak Leather Co.'s

6 PER CENT. PREFERRED STOCK

This Company has become a success and it already shares in the vast trade in heavy leather on the Pacific Coast and territory to the East.

The strength, durability and finish, proven after several years' trial, causes this demand.

On the first of January the Company had on its books some fourteen thousand dollars of unfilled orders for leather and harness. Nothing strange, but rather exceeding expectations.

Its capacity and plant (all paid for) are ample to fill these and many more orders and the tanning process which finishes the leather in less than 30 days is a great and profitable trade advantage, as time saved is labor, material and interest saved.

The only need is capital to supply hides and material and carry the product in the extension of trade. To provide this, the 6 per cent. Preferred shares are offered at 85 (with a bonus of Common stock.) They should double in value. Avail yourselves of this opportunity—dividends assured. Immediate on the Preferred, on the Common a little later.

Louis Blankenhorn

Investment Securities. 211 Douglas Block

E. H. Rollins & Sons

433 California St., San Francisco

Boston Chicago Denver

BUY AND SELL MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

Correspondence Solicited.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

Modern School For Nurses—The Orthopedic and General Hospital, 620 So. Figueroa street has established a special training course for nurses to begin March 15 and continue daily for four months. Two terms will be given this year. Experienced nurses can graduate in one term. Beginners at the end of two terms. Plenty of hospital and private nursing while taking the course. For terms and particulars call upon or address Dr. M. B. Ketchum, Lankershim Building.

The work of preparing the "Three G" tract on Vermont avenue and Sixty-third street is being rapidly pushed forward and buyers show an active interest. The excellent soil and convenient location prove very attractive to people seeking a safe investment. Mr. G. M. Giffen, in the Merchants' Trust Building, the agent for the tract, is of the opinion that there will be no unsold lots within a very short time.

Do you suffer with headaches? There may be something wrong with your eyes, if so our special ground to order glasses will relieve any optical defect. Have your eyes tested free this week. Our optical department is in charge of courteous and skillful optician. A-1 crystal reading lenses in 10-year gold filled frame at $1.50 others at $3.00 to $5.00. Clark's jewelry and optical store, No. 351 South Spring street.

Big Land Distribution. The California Home Extension will distribute the land of the Second Extension Colony, Tulare county, among its members in Elks Hall, No. 231 South Spring street, on Thursday morning beginning at 10 o'clock, continuing all day and evening.

Hardwood floors—laid and finished completely $1.25 per square yd., replace your worn-out carpets with our polished floors. We also renovate old floors and make them like new. Smith Floor Co., 425 West Seventh st., Tel. Main 2068, Home 6635.

We are now prepared in our own factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston's Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. All British born persons are earnestly advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, Los Angeles.

An aged lady injured in stepping from car at Second and Hill streets, Thursday noon, January 25. Will any witnesses of said accident kindly communicate with F. G. Henderson, No. 1427 Malvern avenue; Sunset 'phone, West 2119.

The San Francisco office of the Los Angeles Times is in room 41, Chronicle building. Telephone Main 1472. Subscriptions and advertisements taken. Visitors will find copies of The Times on files, and are welcome to call and read them.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works have latest improved machinery for cleaning fine rugs and carpets, also do upholstering, renovate hair and floss mattresses. No. 507 South Flower st. Both phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

We wish to announce that during the month of February we will make a special offering on our tailored suits and exceptionally low prices will be made on walking skirts. Louis Brand, 1328 West Pico street. Phone 2302.

Mme. Henri Lefebure, robes et Monteaux, reception and evening gowns. Late with Doucet, Redfern, Paris, New York, has opened designing room at 327 So. Olive st. Phone 4151.

SUSIE, have come as you requested in your letter of Saturday, Jan. 20th. Am longing to see you at earliest possible moment. Call or write to Hotel Lexington, Main and Fifth streets, Los Angeles. FLORENCE.

Miss Anna Lucinda Culver, The Lyons, 928 South Hope street. Training of the Speaking Voice on the Principles of Vocal Music. Information freely given. Hours, 3 to 6.

Houses, lots, in all parts beautiful, high, healthy Boyle Heights for sale, $1200 to $5000; lots $350 to $2000; easy terms. C. F. Hartje, Brooklyn car to Soto street office. Home 41296; Boyle 340.

You will find a cordial welcome awaiting you today at Christ Church, cor. 12th and Flower. Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. University cars pass the door. Come and bring your friends with you.

Ladies make your own tailor-made garments; take a course in sewing. All work cut and fitted by experts. Rosenblect's Ladies' Tailoring College, 1400 West Seventh street.

Miss A. L. Swobdi of No. 555 S. Broadway, the Upper Broadway Milliner, left yesterday on the Salt Lake Limited for the East to purchase her season's millinery.

C. C. Logan, M.D., one of the leading oculists on the Pacific Coast, has secured another three years' lease at his present location, 453 South Broadway.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., for 35c; all other meals, 25c; 21 meals, $5. Hart Bros., props.

"Dr. Locke, Osteopath, Grant Bldg." Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

At the First Congregational Church, on Sunday evening, Rev. William Horace Day, pastor, gives the first of two illustrated sermons on Japan.

Just received—A large line of the Ralston ready-to-wear walking skirts; latest fabrics and styles; for sale only by D. Bonoff, 212 S. Broadway.

First-class hair dyeing, bleaching, bust and neck developing and manicuring; work guaranteed. Angeles Studio Parlors, 535 S. Broadway.

Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece, 454 S. Spring, The Chester, scalp and face treatments, shampooing, manicuring and hair work. Home 2603.

Taxidermists—we stuff and mount birds, animals, fish—they look alive. Estimates given. A. G. Booth & Co., 511 South Los Angeles street.

Last call, only two more days that you can buy solid gold and gold filled jewelry at 50c on the dollar. Logan's, 453 South Broadway.

The Princess Roller Skating Rink will open Monday night on S. Main St., between Tenth and Eleventh. Good floor and good skates.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all other meals, 25c; 21 meals, $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Well-established ladies' bath department for sale very reasonable. Central location. Address X, box 142, Times Office.

Stuffed and mounted birds, animals, fish. They look alive. Estimates given. A. G. Booth & Co., 511 S. Los Angeles street.

Picture framing is an art, the cheapest picture can be framed to look artistic. Korber-Parker Co. 452 N. Spring.

Stuffed and mounted birds, animals, fish; look alive. Estimates. A. G. Booth & Co., 511 S. Los Angeles st.

Robert J. Adcock, attorney, is back at his offices in Bullard Block. Business will receive prompt attention.

Suicide—Let any one contemplating suicide find faithful friends at 572 N. Marengo boulevard, Pasadena.

Dr. R. A. Harris, eye, ear, nose and throat. Removed to 411 Merchants' Trust building. Hours, 9 to 1.

Misses Tetzlaff & Nordby, E. L. baths and Swedish massage, 449 S. Hill; Home 5036; Main 4666.

Stylish hats at less than cost at Miss Minnie G. Sullivan, Broadway and Fourth streets.

Ladies, take advantage of the cut in price of our electric cabinet, salt glow and steam baths, including half-hour massage. Mrs. L. Pennrich, 736 S. Broadway. Main 2308, Home 1676.

Dr. Cronkhite, dentist, removed to suite 510 Mason Building, Fourth and Broadway.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. A. B. Suffern, 212 So. Broadway.

E. M. Thompson, piano tuner, 424 E. 21st st. Home, 22369.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. B'way.

Children's Shoe Store, 204 S. Bdwy.

Mrs. Stahmer, baths, 443 S. Bdwy.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph Company for E. P. Clayton, Harry Goldwater, Mrs. J. M. Exams, Malone Fruit Company, John Long, George P. Craig, E. N. Metcalf, W. C. Gates, Frank Mannings.

WHITTIER.

MAY RESTORE PICO MANSION.

WHITTIER, Jan. 27.—The advisability of attempting to restore the old Pico mansion will likely be investigated. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Whittier College has appointed a committee to act in conjunction with the East Whittier Improvement Club to present a request to the Whittier Board of Trade asking that a committee of men be appointed for the investigation. This action of the auxiliary was taken at a meeting Thursday at which Mrs. A. L. Reed read a paper devoted to the old mansion.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETY'S OFFICERS

A public installation of officers of the W. S. Rosecrans Post of the G.A.R. and the auxiliary W.R.C. was held Thursday evening. The following are the W.R.C. officers: President, Ida Gribbling; S. V. P., Mary Jett; J. V. P., Ellen Cummings; treasurer, Dorah Charles; chaplain, Ruth Lambert; conductor, Louisa Berry; guard, Drusilla Gwin; secretary, Alice Butterfield; assistant conductor, Ella Wilson; assistant guard, Elizabeth Denton; patriotic instructor, Olive Davis; press correspondent, Clara Lawhead; first color bearer, Olive Edeburn; second color bearer, Mildred Smith; third color bearer, Lida Pitzer; fourth color bearer, Mary Wear; musician, Maude Kemp. The G.A.R. officers are: Commander, L. Scofield; senior vice-commander, J. L. Daniels; junior vice-commander, Henry Jett; adjutant, W. R. Bunting; quartermaster, D. P. Cummings; surgeon, G. C. McElroy; chaplain, Robert Clabaugh; officer of the day, Levi Wilson; officer of guard, E. W. Moffit.

See Coronado Country Club prizes.

MANHATTAN.

SHORE TERRACE NOTES.

MANHATTAN, Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Young have returned from a three weeks wedding trip. They have taken a cottage on Thirteenth street.

Mrs. D. W. Shanks and son, Sidney Cartwell, of Los Angeles have taken for a year Miss Annie E. Ward's house on the Strand.

George Peck is building a number of cottages at North Manhattan.

The Sunday-school here has become a permanent institution. The building of a church is contemplated.

C. C. C. offers valuable prizes.

HUNTINGTON PARK.

URGE NEED OF SCHOOL BONDS.

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 27.—As a result of a meeting held in the schoolhouse last evening under the presidency of Dr. Louis Weber, by a unanimous vote the new school district of Huntington Park is to be asked to vote bonds for $22,000 for school purposes. The assessed valuation of this district, lately separated from Florence, is nearly $600,000, and it is estimated there are already 153 children of school age to be provided for, with every indication of a rapid increase. With the $22,000 asked by the promoters of the scheme, it is proposed to purchase a site and erect an eight-room building. All the grammar grades will be taught, and one or two rooms may be used for high school purposes. C. A. Coykendall, William Lindsey and L. D. Conant are the school trustees.

"Hotel del Coronado" pleases them all.

CATALINA ISLAND.

RIPPLES OUT AT SEA.

AVALON, Jan. 27.—The steamer Cabrillo brought over 400 passengers to the island today.

Lord Grimthorpe, of London, is a guest at the Metropole.

A. J. Levy, W. Langdon, Capt. Hausesman, A. Koningsberg and Frank E. Kaverne have been on the chase for wild goats, their hunt extending over two days. They bagged several.

See C. C. C. prizes at Montgomery's.

VITAL RECORD — BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

Births.

RHODES. At the Good Samaritan Hospital, January 25, to the wife of H. W. Rhodes, No. 1747 West Twenty-second street, a son.

OLDFIELD. January 21, to the wife of R. A. Oldfield, No. 1155 Harvard boulevard, a daughter.

MALONEY. To Dr. and Mrs. William Maloney, at California Hospital, January 26, a daughter.

TEMPLE. In 321 Monte, January 17, to the wife of W. P. Temple, a daughter.

HALFHILL. In Los Angeles, January 26, to the wife of Harry J. Halfhill, No. 428 Park View avenue, a daughter.

BACKUS. To the wife of P. F. Backus, No. 1417½ Santee street, January 27, a daughter.

Deaths.

COOPER. At Avalon, Cal., January 26, 1906, Hiram Valentine Cooper, a native of Virginia, aged 29 years. Funeral from John R. Paul's parlors, Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, January 28. Friends invited to attend. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery, under auspices of Masonic Board of Relief.

COLLINS. January 26, Mary, beloved wife of M. F. Collins, and sister of J. G. Donavan, a native of Illinois, aged 47 years. Funeral from the residence, No. 2930 Stephenson avenue, corner Euclid avenue, Monday, January 29, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment, New Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BAUGHMAN. At No. 447 South Flower street, William Banghman. Funeral Sunday, January 28, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. All Modern Woodmen especially invited. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

DE MORANVILLE. In this city, Addie Brayley de Moranville, aged 32 years. Funeral today at 2 o'clock from the funeral chapel of W. H. Sutch, No. 842 Figueroa street. (New Bedford and Brockton, Mass., papers please copy.)

GODDARD. January 26, 1906, Francis M. Goddard, beloved husband of Lucy P. Goddard, aged 46 years. The funeral services will be held at Breese Brothers' parlors, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

HASKELL. At his late residence, No. 1046 Dewey avenue, January 25, George A. Haskell, aged 47 years. Funeral notice later.

Marriage Licenses.

M'MAHAN-WALLACE. Samuel T. McMahan, aged 25, a native of Indiana, and Margaret E. Wallace, aged 50, a native of Illinois, both residents of Ocean Park.

HERBERT-HASKELL. Leon L. Herbert, aged 22, a native of California and a resident of Long Beach, and Verna G. Haskell, aged 20, a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles.

HURT-RUNYON. Earl E. Hurt, aged 23, a native of Illinois and a resident of Ocean Park, and Lucia R. Runyon, aged 19, a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles.

ELLIS-BENJAMIN. Edgar V. Ellis, aged 39, a native of California and a resident of Artesia, and Carrie A. Benjamin, aged 19, a native of California and a resident of Norwalk.

AHLBORN-JOHNSON. Peter W. Ahlborn, aged 30, a native of Germany, and Ada M. Johnson, aged 29, a native of Indiana, both residents of Los Angeles.

MARUSCH-TRIWASTIC. Anton K. Marusch, aged 23, a native of Austria and a resident of San Pedro, and Mary Triwastic, aged 22, a native of Austria and a resident of Los Angeles.

MILLER-CLARK. Henry L. Miller, aged 44, a native of Kentucky, and Nannie M. Clark, aged 28, a native of California, both residents of Venice.

WATCH

Watches Cleaned .75c
New Main Spring. 50c
New Hands 15c
New Crystal.....10c

Gold Filled
17 Jewel
Men's Watch $15

Geneva watch values are simply matchless. This is an instance: For $15 we give you this fine gold-filled open-face men's watch with Elgin or Waltham movement. Elgin or Waltham movement is a guarantee of quality, and the fact that it is sold by the Geneva doubly guarantees it. If you want a good thoroughly guaranteed timepiece at little cost, this will surely please you.

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 South Broadway
Home Phone 2004
Sunset Main 6418

REPAIRING

SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Complete Showing
OF THE NEW
Spring Silk Petticoats

We have just opened up extensive lines of the new spring silk petticoats. Our showing reflects the correct modes for the coming season. In shades we afford a splendid choice. Oyster and pearl gray, pale blue, soft lavenders and the new combined plaids, Dresden taffetas, Dresden fancy brocades, also in the Parisian novelty. Prices range $5.00, $6.75, $7.50, $8.75, $11, and up as high as $40. An early visit will amply repay you.

Showing Imported Hand Made Waists

Which our buyer has just sent us. We offer you the sheerest fabrics and the daintiest needlework ever exhibited in this market.

ON MONDAY—SPECIAL!

New Spring Waists..... $5.00

Waists that were up to sell at $6 to $7.50, representing the advance spring modes and materials, and these will be on sale Monday only at the price of $5.00

TO OUT OF TOWN PATRONS

We pay delivery charges to nearly all Southern California points on sales of $5.00 and over.

SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR

Funeral Notice.

The members of East Gate Lodge, No. 290, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the lodgeroom, corner Downey avenue and Daly street, at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, January 28, 1906, to attend the funeral of Brother Hiram Valentine Cooper, late a member of Lafayette Lodge, No. 626, of Lafayette, Tenn.

CATESBY C. THOM, Master.

Funeral Notice.

Carl Hapke, late a member of Angeleno Council, No. 1708, R.A., died January 21, 1906. Funeral services will be held Sunday, January 28, 1906, at 2 p.m., at Pierce Bros.' undertaking parlors, 8th and Flower. Services to be held under the auspices of Royal Arcanum. Members of Angeleno Council, No. 1708, and visiting brothers, are invited to attend.

By order of the Regent,

J. L. FLEMING.

Attest, H. G. BROWN, Secy.

Funeral Notice.

Friends and acquaintances of the late J. A. Bent of San Marcos, Cal., and Nebraska, are invited to view the remains at the Sharp & Son Undertaking Parlors, 630 S. Main st., any time before Wednesday morning next.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 S. Spring.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Breese Bros.' Co., Undertakers.

Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 242.

Phillips Heating and Ventilating Co.

Has removed to 1224 South Figueroa. Phone Main or Home 129, for estimates on "Browne" Furnace.

Orr & Hines Co.

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 42. No. 847 South Broadway. John W. Edwards, manager.

Castanien Undertaking Co.,

No. 1238 South Grand. Lady attendant. Telephones Main 4062, Home 5418.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers

452 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

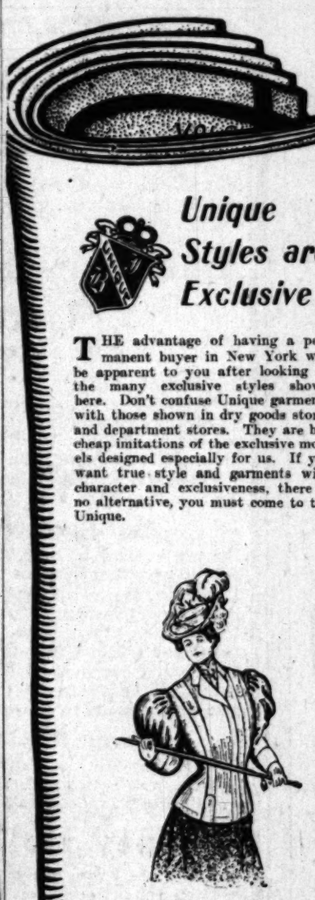
639 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1237. Lady attendant.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford,

Undertaking Co., 1051 South Grand avenue. Phones 6517, Main 8523. Lady attendant.

Choice Cut Flowers.

A large variety of floral designs can be secured from J. W. Weidhill, No. 358 West Second street.



Unique Styles are Exclusive

THE advantage of having a permanent buyer in New York will be apparent to you after looking at the many exclusive styles shown here. Don't confuse Unique garments with those shown in dry goods stores and department stores. They are but cheap imitations of the exclusive models designed especially for us. If you want true style and garments with character and exclusiveness, there is no alternative, you must come to the Unique.

Special Sale Covert Coats

AS an inducement to start spring buying as early as possible we will place on sale tomorrow one hundred handsome new covert jackets, in the short and long lengths. All new this season, and correct in style, material and workmanship. Every jacket is lined with Skinner satin. Note the price reductions:

$ 7.50 jackets.....$ 5.00
$10.00 jackets.....$ 7.50
$12.50 jackets.....$ 9.75
$15.00 jackets.....$11.75
$20.00 jackets.....$15.50
$22.50 jackets.....$16.75
$25.00 jackets.....$19.50

IF you are in need of a new jacket, don't miss this sale. A covert jacket is the handiest garment, and is perfectly appropriate to wear almost anywhere.

1906 Spring Fashions

During the past week every express train from New York has brought us captivating new styles in women's apparel for spring 1906. Elegant gowns and suits from famous makers—the latest ideas from abroad—the finest models produced in America.

A grand collection now ready for your choosing. The richest, the most exclusive, the most beautiful women's apparel ever shown in the Southwest.

Already the spring selling has begun and as there is but one of a kind in the real exclusive models, and they cannot be duplicated, it is decidedly to your advantage to make your selection just as quick as possible.

Delicate Shades All the Rage

DAME FASHION favors the delicate shades for this season. Never before have such beautiful tints been created—never before have such exquisite garments been designed.

IN place of the dark heavy shades of red, blue, brown, gray, etc., 1906 styles will be characterized by such shades as coral, Alice blue, lavender, shadow plaids, pin checks, dainty white and black stripes, delicate gray, etc.

IN the new spring suits and costumes voiles, serges, silks, batiste, budah cloth, etc., will be the favorite materials.

COMBINATIONS of silk and wool will be quite popular, while lace and embroidery will be more or less used in trimming.

THE suit models most in demand for this spring are the new long front Eton, the short Eton, the Princess and the pony coat suits.

ONE of the very latest and most popular fads with New York's smart dressers is the combination suit, the jacket being of plain color cloth and the skirt of plaid material. We are showing quite a number of these. If you would be dressed in the ultra-fashionable style you must have a combination suit.

MANY new ideas in evening gowns and wraps have just been put on exhibition. These are American and imported models, and come in white and all the delicate shades.

CIRCULAR and pleated skirts will be the correct fashions for street wear this spring. Many new models have just arrived.

YOU must see the handsome coats for street wear and automobiling. They come in three-quarter and full length, many of the automobile coats being of an entirely new design with hood.

STOP at the Unique and inspect the handsome new garments, whether or not a purchase is intended.

THE UNIQUE
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

The finest soda, most courteous service—at the Big White Onyx Soda Fountain. Try it.

"RELIABLE"

This is the all-round word that describes our drug business. Our drugs are reliable, absolutely the purest obtainable—our prescription service is reliable, always of unerring accuracy—our charges are reliable, always of absolute fairness. Our corner—Third and Broadway—has been known for years as the "Reliable Drug Corner."

Pierce's Prescription	75c
Stuart's Tablets	40c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c
Swamp Root	85c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
Peruna	85c
Pink Pills	40c
Rubifoam	15c
Coke's Dandruff Cure	85c

Third and Broadway

VALENTINES!

Tender thoughts prettily expressed in poetry and prose on hearts, flowers, Cupids, fans, in dainty billets-doux and a hundred other charmingly captivating ways. And there are other hundreds to satisfy the spirit of fun and raillery.

FINE STATIONERY

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.

357 S. BROADWAY

CLEAN, HONEST MONEY

Now being extracted from 5-foot Gold Vein in 500-foot Tunnel. Early and continued profits expected. $5.00 a month buys 1000 shares. Pictures, References, Beautiful Specimens, FREE.

NEW DOMINION CO.,
320 Dominion Ave. Denver, Colorado.

Yard Wide Silks

The best value in yard-wide silks in the city is found at

The Silk Works
Comparison Invited

Every color. Also cream and two-tone effects. Our silks are woven here on the premises. Looms can be seen in operation. Worth $1.50 per yard $1.00

Silk Works 5th Floor Examiner Bld
HUNDREDS of satisfied customers

LADIES

TAIT'S REGULATING TABLETS

have been prescribed for the cure of

MONTHLY IRREGULARITIES

by many of our best physicians, who testify to their invariable success. They are POSITIVELY GUARANTEED not to injure the most delicate woman, and will give speedy relief when other remedies have failed. Price $2. For sale at all SUN DRUG STORES.

THE ST. LOUIS MOTOR CAR
W. B. PALMER, Agent
416 E. Third St.

Out of Town Customers
Order your Wines and Liquors BY MAIL
OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO
108 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Ca

"Catch the Thought"
A. J. Hamilton & Son, 311 S. Broadway

PICTURES

Special sale this week. 25 per cent. reduction on all framed pictures now on our walls. New and up-to-date samples at cost.

The McClellan-Kanst Co.
111-113 WINSTON STREET.
Just off Main, between 4th and 5th sts.

WHITE SWITCHES.

A match that cannot be detected; every possible shade to select from.

Shampooing, 50c.
Bennett Toilet Parlors
Corner 5th and Spring

$500 Cash BALANCE TO SUIT

Buys an Elegant Lot Adjoining Berkley Square

75x156 $3500

WOOD & ALDIS

Western Ave. and Washington street. Branch of Robt. Marsh & Co. Sunset Phone West 2070.

FOR SALE

A Good Jack

Come and see his mules.

W. J. HOSLAN,
WINCHESTER, CAL.

BRAUER & KROHN
Tailors to Men Who Know
128-130 S. Spring 114½ S. Main St
Fifth and Spring Sts

"The Workingman's Furniture Store."
The Place to Save Money on
CARPETS OR FURNITURE—CASH OR CREDIT
The Crescent Furniture Co.
Home 1560; Main 4045. 514 S. Main

Scofield

POPULAR PRICED MILLINERY
540-551 South Broadway.

Valentines

Stationery Department
L. A. LITHOGRAPHIC
528 S. MAIN STREET

WARNING

Don't invest wildly in mining stocks. Read our quarterly handbook for investors, January, 1906, edition. 96 pages. Sent for cash or stamps. Reports on 50 companies now selling stock. Names 100 companies that are bad investments and should be avoided. List of dividend payers with record. Sample copies of The Mining Reporter free. Write today. The Daily Mining Reporter, Denver, Colo.

A GOOD KNIFE
Several styles, 2 or 3 blades, best value in town, special this week
HENRY GUYOT
528 SOUTH MAIN ST.

G. U. W. Trunk
Trunks, Bags and Traveling Goods at Factory Prices
528 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Legal.

Notice of Sale by Mo

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned mortgagee of a mortgage executed December 2, 1905, by [illegible] Warden, which said mortgage is recorded in Book 167, page 28 of Mortgages, records of Los Angeles county, records of said county, pursuant to the terms of said mortgage and the undersigned has taken possession of the property referred to therein and will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: [illegible] motors, regulators, [illegible] property is contained in the building known as the Electric Building, [illegible] that property will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, January 30, 1906, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. of said day. [illegible]

Pacific Outfitting Co.
209 W. 6th Bet. Spring

Don't Read This
Don't Want to Sa
Joe Poheim The
of the Pacific Coast, t
years in business in Los A
a first-class tailor, announ
great reduction sale on ac
ing forced to vacate the p
at 148 S. Spring St., by
March. All $45.00 and
reduced to $35.00 and $
and $30.00 to $27.50,
$25.00 and $20.00 to
$15.00. Satisfaction gua
money refunded. Sale
Monday, January 29, cl
1st.
Joe Pohei
143 SOUTH SPRING

Chillinger's Orchestra
[illegible] weddings and receptions, until midnight. $5 per night. First class music and best of references. 1005 Preston Street. Phone Home 5263

torial Sheet.
ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—16 Pages
NEWS—POLITICAL—PERSON

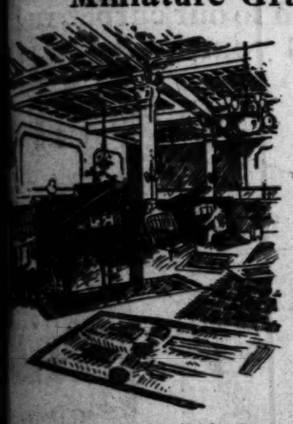
YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

cts About Grand Pianos

grand piano is a musical instrument of orchestral char- not a mere shape that can be reduced to any size. The of so many to have a grand piano has induced most mak- produce tiny "grands"—so little that they serve only to the value of the upright. The size of these pianos is a sion to convenience and fashion—a fad—that does not musical effect. When a piano is less than 5 feet 10 in length it ceases to be a grand piano—except by mis- It is an arrested development, which bears its own prom- disappointment; it is only a pretty piece of furniture.

TEINWAY

Miniature Grand



has all the characteristics of their great concert grands, in modified volume. It is a real grand piano; it occupies a distinctive position between the uprights and the larger grands; there is a scientific reason for its size—5 feet 10 inches. Come in and hear it—you will then know why Steinway makes nothing smaller.

Vertegrand, $550.

Miniature grand, $875.

t represents a corner in the Stenway room of the Birkel y's establishment—which is perhaps the best equipped house west of the Rocky Mountains. A visit of inspection pectfully invited—regardless of whether you contemplate rchase of an instrument.

O. J. BIRKEL COMPANY

45 and 347 South Spring

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers

Suits, Cloaks, Skirts and Waists

$1.00 A Week Will Dress You in Style

A 20 per cent reduction on all lines this week before our spring stock arrives

Pacific Outfitting Co.

209 W. 6th (Bet. Spring-Broadway)

Don't Read This if You n't Want to Save Money

e Poheim The Pioneer Tailor

of the Pacific Coast, twenty-eight years in business in Los Angeles and a first-class tailor, announces his first great reduction sale on account of being forced to vacate the present store at 148 S. Spring St., by the first of March. All $45.00 and $40.00 suits reduced to $35.00 and $30.00, $35.00 and $30.00 to $27.50, and $25.00, $25.00 and $20.00 to $17.50 and $15.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Sale commences Monday, January 29, closes March 1st.

oe Poheim THE TAILOR

148 SOUTH SPRING STREET

illinger's Orchestra

Resigned from Musicians' Union. Our prices for dances, weddings and receptions, until midnight, $3 per man. For afternoon receptions, $2.50. First class music and best of references furnished. Address Henry Billinger, 1048 Franklin Street. Phone Home 3643

DEATH TRAPS ON HILLS DECLARES CHIEF LIPS.

Says Many Hundred Hotel Occupants are Endangered and Asks Board and Council to Extend Fire Limits in Startling Report.

THE Chief of the Los Angeles Fire Department has been making an investigation of hotels in the hill section of the city not included in the fire limits, and he declares that many of them are fire-traps, not properly constructed, inadequately equipped for the protection of occupants, and such a menace to life that he is endeavoring to have the fire limits extended to cover them.

According to Chief Lips nearly 2000 persons are at times endangered in these hotels, which he says are flimsily built and fitted with practically no means of escape for the inmates in case of a blaze. He says that some of these hotel buildings would burn like tinder, and a large percentage of persons in them would never get out, especially at night. The Chief wants more fire escapes placed on all these buildings.

The following report of the Chief's investigation, coming from an official and an authority, is certainly worthy of careful consideration, and is therefore presented by The Times. The Chief of the Fire Department vouches for it as his own findings, and as such it is given.

If a plan proposed by Fire Chief Lips and his attorney, Earl Rogers, and now under consideration by the Board of Fire Commissioners, comes to fruition in the Council, a radical change in the fire limits will presently be made, and thereby many hundreds of human lives will be given some protection against death by fire which threatens them nightly under present conditions, according to the Chief.

A personal inspection made by an officer of the Fire Department accompanied by Times men, of that residence section of the city lying between Temple street on the north, Sixth street on the south, Hill street (from Temple to First) and Grand avenue (from First to Sixth) on the east, and Figueroa street on the west, reveals a condition startling in the extreme from the fire-fighters point of view.

No less than twenty hotels in that comparatively small district are declared by Chief Lips and Assistant Chief O'Donnell to be "veritable fire-traps."

These twenty hotels have in all about 1300 rooms and give shelter to about 1800 men, women and children. Some of them are out-and-out hotels, some are apartment houses, and some come most accurately under the name high-class tenements. Almost without exception their construction is the flimsiest sort of frame; a few have plaster fronts, like the recently-burned Coronado.

Not more than three of the twenty are adequately equipped with fire-escapes, and few of them have anything like proper fire-fighting appliances inside, asserts the Chief. "That fires attended with appalling loss of life have not occurred in these death-traps is remarkable," says Lips. "The water main in this hill district is only a six-inch one—capable of supplying two engines, and no more. Extra lines of hose would have to be laid uphill from the downtown district; and you can form your own idea of the precious time which would be consumed doing that."

THE CHIEF'S PLAN.

Chief Lips's plan to throw some safeguards around this tinderbox district, as he considers it, which has been submitted to the Fire Commissioners and by them may be passed on to the Council, is this:

Pass an ordinance extending the fire limits so as to cover the rectangle between Sixth, Figueroa, Grand, Hill (from First to Temple) and Temple streets. This done, the authorities would have power to compel the owners of these hotels to put up four or six first-class escapes where now one or two flimsy iron ladders are in place; to install fire hose and water connections on every floor; to place hand-grenades in every room and red lights at every exit point, and in every other practicable way to lessen the danger of cremation that threatens the 1300 men, women and children who nightly lie down to sleep in these hotels with a singular disregard of their lives.

With respect to some of these hotel structures even more drastic measures might be taken. "I believe," says Attorney Rogers, for the fir Chief, "there are public-safety provisions now n force—if not in effect—in Los Angeles under which fire-trap hotels can be condemned. Whether their owners could be compelled to tear down the dangerous structures I am not prepared to say. Certainly it is within the province of the proper authorities to enforce protection of human life and limb; and beyond question many hundreds of human lives in certain hotels of the hill district are nightly imperiled by possibility of fire breaking out in the flimsy tinder-traps in which they are guests or have apartments."

Finally, this extension of the fire limits would result in the laying of a water main of appropriate size through the hill district, and prevent the erection therein of any more frame death-cages.

ATTENTION ATTRACTED.

Among the hotels within the proposed extension lines that have attracted the attention of the Fire Department officials are the following:

Hotel Melrose, Nos. 120-130 South Grand avenue, 196 rooms, accommodations for 225 people; Anita Apartments, No. 116 South Hope street, twenty-five rooms, fifty people; Hotel Rowan, No. 122 South Hope street, forty rooms, sixty people; Hotel Roosevelt, northwest corner Third and Bunker Hill, 100 rooms, 150 people; Hotel Astoria, east side of Olive street near Third, 125 rooms, 175 people; The Gibson, Nos. 348 South Hope street and No. 635 West Fourth street, eighty-one rooms (including twenty-five apartments,) 115 people; Kiernan Terrace, No. 631 West Fourth street, twenty-five rooms, forty people; The Crestholm, No. 621 West Fourth street, forty-five rooms (including fifteen apartments,) fifty people; The Granada, No. 419 South Grand avenue, 150 rooms, 200 people; The Fleur de Lis, No. 333 South Grand avenue, forty rooms, fifty people; The Kenneth, No. 325 South Grand avenue, thirty rooms, forty people; The Santa Barbara, No. 423 South Hope street, thirty rooms, forty people; Hotel Touraine, No. 447 South Hope street, 125 rooms, 175 people; The Mount View, No. 453 South Hope street, eighty rooms (housekeeping apartments exclusively,) seventy people.

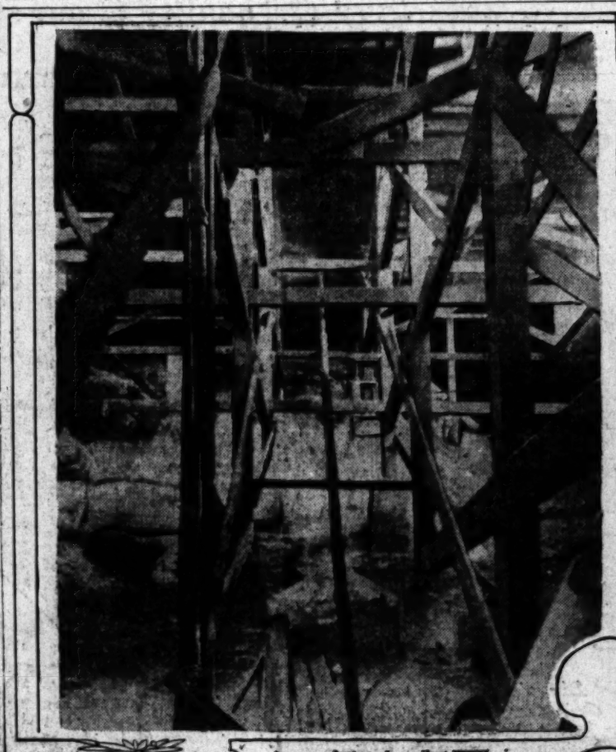
By far and away the most conspicuous among all the hotels and apartment houses of the hill district is the Touraine, No. 447 South Hope street, declares Chief Lips. It is pointed out by the authorities that here is a building, eight stories high in the rear, and of egg-shell construction, that would be almost sure to prove a pyre for the cremation of its inmates in case a blaze should gain good headway in it at night. There are eighty-five rooms in the Touraine, including twenty-eight apartments occupied by from four to five persons each. It is a matter of amazement to Fire Department officials that the authorities allowed such a building to be erected.

TOY FIRE-ESCAPE.

Long, straight hallways run the entire length of this building, with doors at either end—an arrangement admirable for transforming the air into suction draughts. There is no fire-escape on the whole north side of the towering structure. On the south side there is only one, a fairly good sort but lightly constructed. On the rear is a toy ladder of iron that might by generous courtesy be referred to as a fire-escape. If it held under a man's weight, an acrobat might in time of sudden danger descend its flimsy rungs and drop fifteen feet from its bottom to the ground, but not one woman in 500 would dare to clamber out of it from one of the high-up wooden balconies.

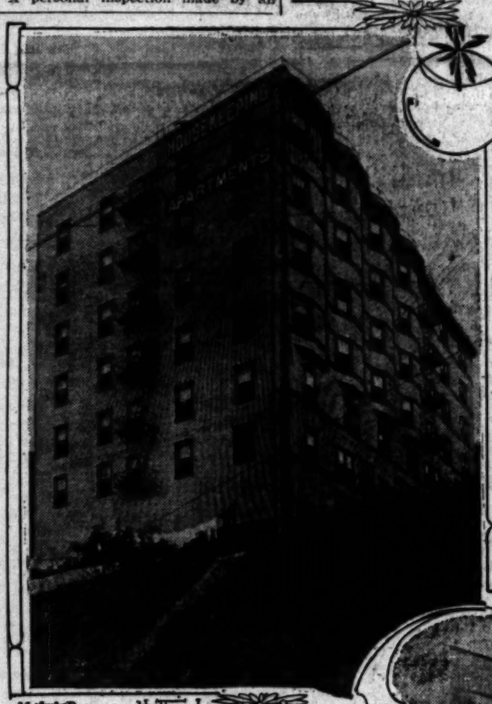
Stepping inside the doorway marked with an X in the accompanying picture, the inspector gasps in wonderment at the scene. The whole rear portion of the hotel, from the ground to a height of more than two stories, is merely a shell, unoccupied save by a tangle of one-inch and two-inch

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

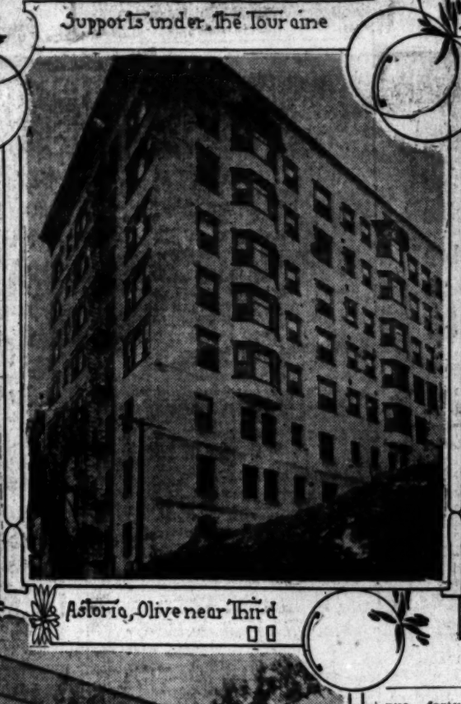


Melrose, Grand avenue near First

Rear of Touraine, South Hope



Hotel Roosevelt, Third and Bunker Hill



Support's under the Touraine

Rowan and Annita

Astoria, Olive near Third

Some of the hotels in the district to which Chief Lips asks to have the fire limits extended, and which he says are unsafe as at present equipped.

BIG FACTORIES TREND HITHER.

Eastern Captains Awaken to Local Advantages.

Industrial Freedom and Market are Magnets.

Prospective Coming of Many Important Plants.

"Never before in the history of the railroads entering Los Angeles have we been so overrun with queries and requests for information pertaining to the conditions to be encountered by manufacturers coming to this vicinity from eastern districts," said an official of the Santa Fé yesterday, speaking of the unusual influx of requests for data as to existing conditions.

"The other railroads entering the city are in the same condition," he continued. The officials of their land departments and those in charge of the industrial branches of the roads are worked night and day. Yesterday I received four letters from eastern manufacturers seeking investment, extension of their present plants and in some instances the complete removal of the factories or mills from their present location in the East to some site in the vicinity of this city.

"The East seems to have at last awakened to the fact that California is indeed the 'front of the world,' and the rush is on in earnest for the eastern capitalists to get their fingers in the pie while there is room for every one."

The statement of the Santa Fé official is but the consensus of what other officials of the various roads could say. Not a day has passed for the last three months that at least one eastern manufacturer, discouraged at the ever increasing cost of fuel in the Central and Eastern States, has not written to the Santa Fé road seeking data as to the conditions here. In every case the unparalleled natural resources of the country with data as to the cost of fuel have been recounted to them.

SOME APPLICATIONS.

One official read off the following list of applications received during the last week: Steel plant, brewery, smelter, electric plant, packing-house, pottery, glass factory, cement factory, various wholesale houses.

The applicants for information for these institutions were scattered over every portion of the East. They gave much information as to the conditions now being encountered in those districts.

Invariably throughout the texts of

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

THE LOCAL SCHOOLS.

CHINESE PLAY AT NORMAL.

Graduate Class Plans "Marriage of Mah Foy."

Polytechnic Pupils Score in Shakespearean Roles.

Planting of School Gardens About to Begin.

The graduating class of the State Normal School has set a precedent. The members have elected to become honorable Chinese players Tuesday evening, and to present the "Marriage of Mah Foy."

This is a Chinese farce, and though, of course, the words of it are English, the sentiments are exceedingly Celestial in character, and the exaggerated manners thereof would do credit to the domain of Tsi An and the Son of Heaven himself, while the costumes—well they are the real thing, straight from the Flowery Kingdom, or from a Chinaman who got them there.

Why has no one ever thought of doing this thing before when class plays have been the order of the day twice each season, for more years than we care to mention? The costumes themselves are sufficient temptation. The Senior class has secured the most beautiful satins and silks with heavy embroidery of dragons, of lillies and birds and strange beasts upon them; and oh, the pretty sandalwood fans and other stage gear are very fascinating.

Scenery? well the pretty farce is to be given in the auditorium, which is a pity, for the acoustics are the poorest in the city and there is no stage to speak of. Whenever an ambitious affair, or a picturesque one is attempted at the State Normal School, the players must perforce manufacture the scenery. They are doing that now and the picture to be presented Tuesday evening will be the interior of a Chinese house most wondrous to behold, and very true, if study of the matter counts for anything. The principal characters in the farce are six, Ching How, the mandarin, and the irate father in one, enacted by the president of the class, Miss Irma Wilkinson; Wang Liang by Miss Jennie McCarthy; Kuang Yin Chow by Otis Sharpe; Mah Foy, the title role, by Miss Mattie Bedford; Louie Sing, (little white dove with wings) by Miss Jessie Kenyon; Chuey Ling Low, by Edith Robertson. A number of servants, maids and guests will be in Chinese costumes also, and possibly other surprising Chinese features may be introduced.

SHAPESPEARE AT POLYTECHNIC.

One of the most ambitious school efforts this year and one of the most enjoyable as well, was the presentation of the four clown scenes from Midsummer Night's Dream by a number of the boys of the Polytechnic High School before an audience of 1000 students and friends Friday afternoon at the Polytechnic auditorium.

That inimitable production of Pyramus and Thisbe by the loutish clowns of the poet's making, was an effective piece of work as given by the young actors who without scenery in the old Elizabethan manner played their several absurd parts, and brought to being Bottom, and Quince, Flute, and Snout, Starveling the tailor, and all the rest of the motley crew of country bumpkins.

All the parts of the four scenes where these clowns appear were given from the rehearsal in the woods near Athens to the production of Pyramus and Thisbe in the palace of the Duke.

Especial credit is due to James Brewer, who took the part of Bottom, Orville Howland, who was for the time being Quince, the carpenter; and Frank Ragland, who took the part of the tailor. The entire production evinced merit and study on the part of the pupils. Snout, the painter, was given by Frank Lillard, Snug, the joiner, by Edward Knox; Flute by Clarence Jay, and Puck by Earle Desmond. Garnet Holme managed the play.

NORMAL'S MID-YEAR EXERCISE.

The graduation sermon of the winter '06 class, will be preached this morning at Christ Church by the rector, Rev. Baker P. Lee, at 11 a.m.

Class night, with the class play under the direction of Miss Gill, will be given Tuesday evening in the Normal School auditorium at 8 p.m.

The class reception will be given at the residence of the president, Dr. Jesse S. Millispaugh, Wednesday evening, while the regular exercises of graduation will be held Thursday evening at 8 in the Normal School auditorium.

SCHOOL YARDS WILL BLOOM.

School gardens will soon take up a portion of the time usually devoted to other branches of nature work in the grammar grades, and Prof. George L. Leslie will further the plan proposed by the Outdoor section of the Civic Association and approved by the school authorities.

The schools selected where work will begin right away are: The Grand-avenue, under the direction of Miss Henderson, the principal, with Mrs. H. C. Terrell as assistant; Griffin-avenue, with Miss Cowan, the principal, directing and Mrs. A. B. Glass as assistant; Amelia-street, with the principal, Miss Henderson, as director, and Miss Green as assistant; Utah-street, with Miss Cushing directing, and Miss Lamb as assistant; Vermont-avenue, with

The six chief players, Otis Sharpe, Irma Wilkinson, Jennie McCarthy, Mattie Bedford, Jessie Kenyon, and Edith Robertson.

The Irate Father as given by Irma Wilkinson.

Otis Sharpe and Mattie Bedford as the Chinese lovers, Mah Foy and Kwang Yin Chow.

The honorable principals in the Chinese play, "The Marriage of Mah Foy," to be given by the students of the State Normal School.

the principal, Miss Hunt, directing and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman assisting; San Pedro-street, with the principal, T. J. Phillips, directing, and Miss Baker, assisting, and the Polytechnic High School with the principal, J. H. Francis in charge, and Mrs. J. H. Francis assisting.

DEBATE MAY BE CONTESTED.

The Polytechnic High School may contest the result of its recent debate with Pasadena High School upon the question, "Resolved, that the present Chinese exclusion policy of the United States be maintained and rigorously enforced." The Polytechnic speakers, Claire Snow and Gifford, taking the negative side, fairly tore the arguments of the opponents to pieces, leaving the opposition without a leg to stand on. Ryarson of Pasadena opened the debate and had the rebuttal, sticking to the game to the finish, but he had no show against the opposing speakers, and the second speaker for Pasadena scored not at all.

On the first ballot, the judges gave the debate to Polytechnic, and the first place, as well. For some reason a second ballot was asked for, and the result gave the debate to Polytechnic, but the first place to Pasadena, which was quite a surprise. The boys of the Polytechnic feel that they have a right to contest the result, as a second ballot is regarded as against the rules.

TREAT FOR NIGHT-SCHOOL BOYS.

Lads who work all day and must spend the hours of evening in the pursuit of an education are surely deserving of a treat. So thought Dr. and Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum, who entertained the boys of the seventh and eighth grades of the night school last Monday evening.

Dr. Barnum's office, where the very latest electric apparatus is kept, was the scene of the entertainment and the youths were delighted with the marvels of electricity revealed to them. They saw the wonderful lighting effects, the manifestations of static and galvanic currents, and made the most amusing experiments themselves, their wonder being greatest at the marvelous flower-like effect of the high frequency current. Radium, the X-ray, and the violet ray were also investigated. The boys were treated to refreshments before leaving the office. They were accompanied by C. M. Miller, instructor in Sloyd at the night school.

MODIFIED REMARKS.

A young lad at the Boyd-street ungraded room was making boastful remarks the other day for the benefit of his admiring friends.

"I'd just like to see any principal try to whip me; he couldn't do it," and the small boy puffed out as proudly as a pouter pigeon.

"Well, now, if you had done something wrong, wouldn't you just stand up and let Miss Clark whip you?" said a saner-minded companion.

"Well," was the reply, "Miss Clark is a lady and that's different; I might let her." The teacher overheard and added her influence to the situation.

"Now, Harry, if you were sure you were in the wrong and deserved punishment, wouldn't you be willing for a man principal to whip you for it?"

"Well, if I knew I had been bad, I might let him," conceded the boy, with the wind considerably taken out of his sails, "but," with the spirit of "scissors"-to-the-last, "I'd like to see the janitor that would try to lick me!"

WAS IT A TRAGEDY?

The janitor of the Washington-street school held his breath in horror and dismay. Who would endeavor to conceal the evidences of the most awful crime, the taking of human life, in the furnace. A latch had been broken on the basement door, where had the bloody murderer fled? With blanched countenance the poor man sought the principal; he scarce could whisper the fearsome details. A heart and lungs had been found partly consumed in the ashes of the furnace fire.

What was his chagrin to see the principal double up with laughter, and explain amid his gasps that the victim had been a beef, and his heart and lungs had been brought to the school for the benefit of the eighth-grade class in physiology. After serving the ends of knowledge, the animal's organs had been thrown into the furnace.

It was some time before the janitor recovered.

"POLLY HIGH" GIRLS' SOCIETY.

The Girls' Society of the Polytechnic High School held a meeting, Wilda Dickinson sitting as president, and Tessie Tag secretary. The programme opened with a piano solo by Annie Bee Johnson, and was followed by a marching drill performed by the girls' class of gymnasium leaders, this being the first gymnastic exhibition of the kind given in the school.

The rest of the programme was as follows: Vocal solo by sweet-voiced Stella Foulkes, a novel Indian-club swinging exhibition by Tessie Tag, a violin solo by Mae Gates and a Spanish tambourine dance by Norma Gould. The principal, Mr. Francis, made a short impromptu speech to the girls.

The new president is Norma Gould, Pearl Brooks, vice-president; Zaidee Ross, secretary.

HOLLYOOD IMPROVEMENT.

H. J. Whitley will improve his valuable property at Hollywood. The hills will be terraced and grounds will be beautified with ornamental trees and shrubbery. The report that the place is sold has no foundation in fact. Mr. Whitley is at present interested in the development of large landed interests in Kings and Tulare counties which demand most of his attention. His plans are to devote much time, in the spring, to the development of the Hollywood property. The home place will be sold and Mr. Whitley will build a handsome residence on the hills. Avenues will surround the dwelling, which will be commodious.

STEAMER CALL.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Curacoa will call at San Diego on the up trip with a load of fertilizer for the Union Fertilizing Company. Regular stops will be made each month at the Southern port.

Piano for College President.

Mr. G. W. Reaser, president of the Fernando College, after testing many other standard makes, has purchased the Frank B. Long piano, for exclusive use in his home. Score again for "the unequaled tone."

Safety Stations Are Needed

to protect the people when boarding cars on the busy streets of Los Angeles. The CONTINENTAL furnishes a safety station for the public in its **6 PER CENT.** interest bearing certificates of deposit.

Continental Bld'g. & Loan Association

301 California St., San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Washington Dodge, President. Gavin McNab, Attorney.

William Corbin Secretary and General Manager

I. C. TERRY, Field Manager, Suite 136, Rindge Building, 254 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Unequaled Bargains In Draperies, Carpets, Rugs and Couches

For the past few weeks we have devoted almost our entire efforts to our great clearance sale of furniture and our carpet and drapery departments have been unmentioned. For this week these departments will hold the center of the stage and special values will be offered here that you cannot duplicate elsewhere. You are all quite familiar with the superior quality of our stock and should see the advisability of improving this opportunity. Our entire fourth floor is devoted to our carpet, rug and drapery departments and we are able to fulfill your every want in this line.

Let Us Furnish You With a Carpet This Week

Buy A Rug While These Prices Are In Effect

Extra quality Axminster carpets in all the best pattern and colorings and with border. Special per yard..... $1.40

A good quality Axminster carpet, latest patterns and colorings, borders to match. Special, per yard..... $1.25

We have two grades of velvet carpets which we offer as specials for this week at $1.00 and $1.25 the yard. They are in the best colorings and have pretty borders to match.

70c, 80c, 90c and $1.10 are the prices which we ask for our Tapestry carpets for this week, and either of the four grades is an exceptional value at the price. We have pretty borders to match all of the different grades and they are in the best patterns and colorings.

For this week we offer a good quality 9x12-ft. Axminster rug in either oriental or floral designs at only..... $2

A high grade Velvet rug, size 9x12 ft., in oriental or floral designs and the best colorings. Special price only..... $2

We have a large assortment of Tapestry rugs in pretty floral designs which we will offer as a special this week. They are 9x12 ft. and are reduced to only..... $

If you are in need of a small size rug you will surely want specials. We have a nice line of Velvet rugs, size 27 in. are in all colors and designs and we reduce them for this week only to the special price of.....

Draperies Greatly Reduced

We are sure you will appreciate the reductions which we quote here. The saving is well worth a special trip to our store. The goods are of our usual high standard, from our regular stock.

Irish Point Curtains

These white Irish Point curtains are three yards long and have Art Noveau borders and plain centers. There are 150 in the lot and the regular prices are $7.50 and $10.00. Special this week per pair only $5.00

Arabian Nottingham Curtains

We offer an assortment of 75 pairs of our regular $2.50 curtains as a special this week, price per pair $1.25

Ruffled Swiss Curtains

130 pairs of a good quality ruffled Swiss curtains are placed on sale this week at, per pair 85c

Rope Portieres

For this week only we place on sale a large assortment of rope portieres in all styles and grades at exactly half price.

Figured Damask Portieres

50 pairs of high grade damask portieres, figured top and bottom, that sell regularly at $4.50 a pair, are offered for this week at per pair only $2.25

French Sateens

For this week only, 30 pieces of our regular 45c and 50c French sateens for overdrapes will be sold at, per yard, only..... 25c

Figured Burlaps

A line of figured burlaps in new designs, full 36 inches wide; special for this week only, per yard. 15c

Cheeney Bros. Silks

We offer 32 pieces of Cheeney Bros.' oriental drapery silks, full 30 inches wide, as a special for this week only, yard 50c

Striped Madras

10 pieces of Italian Cloth madras, 45 inches wide, green, blue and rose stripes; special this week price; yard .....

Arabian Net Curtains

We place on sale 50 pairs of imported heavy Arabian net curtains. They have a three-inch hem and sell regularly at $2.75 and $3.00 the pair. Special this week $1.65

Velour Couch $18.00

A large gracefully curved couch having golden oak frame and carved feet; upholstered with superior quality Verona velour; an assortment of patterns to choose from; tufted top and spring edge. Special for this week, price $18.00.

Sanitary Steel Couch $4.

This is the best quality sanitary steel couch; only the finest material is used in its construction and it is well supported with steel springs.

Velour Couch $5

This couch is well upholstered with a good quality velour in all colors and a variety of patterns; it has a plain top and is trimmed with fringe around the bottom. Price $5.00.

Velour Couch $12.

A well made couch with a golden oak frame and carved feet; is upholstered with a good quality velour in a variety of colors and patterns; well tufted top. A very pretty couch; price $12.00

543-545-547 SO. BROADWAY

Generous Credit

Mackie-Fredericks Co.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

New Black Goods

Los Angeles women have long looked to the "Ville" for FINE BLACK DRESS GOODS, and we have never disappointed them, because our stock is always replete with the newest weaves.

YOU CANNOT MAKE A MISTAKE by choosing your spring dress here as we have chosen wisely for you. CHIFFON VOILES are extremely popular for this season. We show large assortments in the various qualities. Prices are very moderate.

Shortened Prices

Short Kimonos

To shorten their sojourn here we have LONG and SHORT KIMONOS that the shelves quickly Monday morning.

SHORT KIMONOS, REGULAR 90c AND $1.00 QUALITY, MONDAY AT.....

Made of figured flannelette in good and kimono sleeves, perfect fitting.

LONG KIMONOS, MONDAY AT.....

Some in the lot sold at $2.25. Large and floral effects, in best flannelette yokes, circular collar.

Reductions in Lingerie

Prices like these will make you want to hurry here Monday.

$1 For FINE GOWNS, formerly sold at $1.25, $1.35 and $1.50.

In either muslin or cambric; high neck, long sleeves, or low neck, short sleeves; round or square yokes, tastefully trimmed in dainty embroidery or tucking; good lengths and full widths.

75c For LADIES' DRAWERS Values in lot up to $1.35.

In cambric or nainsook; full ruffles, tucked or hemstitched, with embroidery or lace-trimmed edge or insertions.

Bar

Special Value

Spring Shirt

White sheer lawn waist, yoke tas trimmed with Val. Lace insertion, as wide plait, latest style sleeve,

Very attractive style, the front is with tucking and hemstitching, sl have wide cuffs, at.....

A natty waist of fine white lawn, trimmed with embroidery, inserti and narrow bias tucking, at.....

Waist of white India linon, front of beautiful embroidery in unique signs, tucked front and back, at...

$5.00 walking skirts, extra special

$3.50 walking skirts, extra special

EW STREET; OLD PASSAGE.

position to Transform St. Vincent's Place.

nge Would Wreck That Ancient College.

Owners May Contest the Improvements.

new business street, resplendent plate glass, gleaming with showy ew decorations and displays of fine and brilliantly lighted with a design for street illumination—e the thoroughfare to be created in the midst of the down-town ng district, according to present

to be the modernizing and ex- of a street which has had an a sort of existence—for years—the passageway known Vincent's Place.

run squarely through the ven- old pile which was formerly St. 's College, and which for many was the center of the educa- interests of the Catholic Church Southwest.

dmark, made famous not only by the of its educational work, but the headquarters of the west- ion of the United States Army e offices of Gen. Miles, will fall dden to the iconoclastic spirit of progress.

many years there have been two es of St. Vincent's Place. Be- them, standing grim guard as a of the Old Time protesting the impertinences of the New t the old college build- has stood the old college build- It so stands, today, weather- and past its usefulness—but it the present owners will make fight to prevent the street ncing its sides and carrying at least half of the historical old

CITY WANTS THE WAY.

a strip of land 40x125 feet is re-

New Black Goods

Angeles women have long looked the "Ville" for FINE BLACK DRESS GOODS, and we have never disappointed them, because our stock always replete with the newest weaves.

YOU CANNOT MAKE A MISTAKE choosing your spring dress here, we have chosen wisely for you. CHIFFON VOILES are extremely popular for this season. We show large assortments in the various qualities. Prices are very moderate.

Toilet Requisites

Nothing but articles of merit are recommended in this department. A trial will convince you. Monday we sell.

Complete Manicure Sets at.....25c

Imported Face Powders at.....25c

Lamb's wool Powder Puffs at.....15c

Steel Manicure Scissors, special at.....65c

AGENTS FOR PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

DE

VILLE PARIS

A. FUSENOT, Company.

317-325 South Broadway, Extending to 314-322 South Hill Street.

Who's Your Draper?

The "Ville" draperies are entirely different in materials and styles from the ordinary dry goods or department store kinds.

Our expert artist can introduce original ideas into your home, and make it look luxurious at a very modest price. Your desire for something unique in draperies can be gratified here, and at a LOWER PRICE than you usually pay for artistic work.

Shortened Prices on

Short Kimonos

To shorten their sojourn here we have made prices on LONG and SHORT KIMONOS that will certainly clear the shelves quickly Monday morning.

SHORT KIMONOS, REGULAR 90c AND $1.00 QUALITY, MONDAY AT.....75c

Made of figured flannelette in good quality, low necks and kimono sleeves, perfect fitting.

LONG KIMONOS, MONDAY AT.....$1.50

Some in the lot sold at $2.25. Large variety, in striped and floral effects, in best flannelette; loose backs, square yokes, circular collar.

New Spring Silks

NEWNESS and VARIETY characterize the collection of SPRING SILKS that have just arrived. Fashion's forecast predicts an extraordinary demand for silks for SHIRT WAIST DRESSES this season, and these early arrivals are particularly suited for such wear. Large and small checks in LOUISIENE SILKS, in mostly gray effects, are the most popular styles.

It's a Sure Sign

You appreciate *good values* and are only satisfied with the *best* there is in quality and style if you patronize the "Ville." We consider it a great achievement to be able to furnish the best merchandise, and not ask any more for it than some do for cheaper grades, that are not satisfactory.

Quality is the paramount requisite for all merchandise that enters the "Ville."

WE ARE LIKE OUR CUSTOMERS. ONLY SATISFIED WITH THE BEST.

New Spring Suits and Coats

This department of the big store is always in touch with whimsical Dame Fashion, and our garments are selected in obedience to her mandates.

A Few of the Early Arrivals at Prices That Will Interest You Tomorrow

NEW ETON JACKET SUIT, ONLY.....$17

A very stylish model, in light gray mixed cloth; jacket has fancy vest beautifully trimmed with braid and inlaid green broadcloth. The latest pleated skirt.

NEW PONY COAT SUIT ONLY..$21

This is the newest model for spring; the skirt is circular, with double box pleated back and front. This suit is in very light gray cloth. Artistically tailored. Fancy vest and braid trimmings.

NEW AUTO COATS, IN LIGHT GRAY AND TAN CRAVENETTED CLOTHS.

A very attractive line just opened. Every one beautifully tailored; full pleated back and roomy skirts; fancy sleeves. $16.50, $17.50 and $22.50.

Reductions in

Lingerie

Prices like these will make you want to hurry here Monday.

$1 For FINE GOWNS, formerly sold at $1.25, $1.35 and $1.50.

In either muslin or cambric; high neck, long sleeves, or low neck, short sleeves; round or square yokes; tastefully trimmed in dainty embroidery or tucking; good lengths and full widths.

75c For LADIES' DRAWERS. Values in lot up to $1.35.

In cambric or nainsook; full ruffles, tucked or hemstitched, with embroidery or lace-trimmed edge or insertions.

Monday's Specials in

Linens

There is always absolute security and satisfaction in buying linens at the "Ville," for you get linens that ARE linens.

$1.25 bleached table damask, 72-inch, very heavy weight, at.....$1.10

$1.40 bleached table damask, in large variety of choice patterns, 72 inches wide, at.....$1.25

To close out quickly a broken lot of $2.00 to $2.75 napkins, we make a price of, per dozen.....$1.85

Another lot fine napkins, broken assortments, values range from $3.00 to $4.00 a dozen; your choice Monday at.....$2.90

Specials in Our

Art Department

Exacting "needle artists" who demand the best materials and latest ideas, are fast making this new department their headquarters, because they always find here a complete line.

50 Per Cent. Reduction on All

Ready Made Sofa Cushions

including your handsome fine hand-embroidered cushions, in very elaborate designs—completely finished ready for use.

Remember They Are Just Half Price

$1.50 Tinted Center Pieces, special at.....95c

In round and square shapes. Designs include rose, tulip, poppy, daisy, etc.

Special prices on broken lines of CLUNY LACE PIECES. A saving of just one-fourth of the regular prices in scarfs, center pieces and doilies.

SOMETHING NEW FOR BABY

Beautiful drawn linen pillow slips, for the go-cart, in square or oblong designs. Exquisite patterns at $1.35 and $1.50 each.

New Wash Goods

Spring wash fabrics were never more fascinating. Tomorrow we display an extensive line of foreign and domestic novelties in exclusive styles. Come tomorrow and enjoy this showing.

Charming effects in EMBROIDERED SWISS MULLS. A sheer, airy fabric in exquisite colorings, for dressy functions. Prices, 35c—$2.00 yard.

COLORED LINENS for shirt waist suits, 45c yard. This sensible material is 36 inches wide, and comes in a large variety of beautiful colorings.

Special for Monday

2000 Yards of White Dotted Swiss at 35c Yard

A nice, sheer cloth; several sizes in dots; an unusual value and always in demand.

Bargain Basement Specials for Monday

Special Values in New

Spring Shirt Waists

White sheer lawn waist, yoke tastefully trimmed with Val. Lace insertion, front has wide plait, latest style sleeve, at.....75c

Very attractive style, the front is trimmed with tucking and hemstitching, sleeves have wide cuffs, at.....85c

Natty waist of fine white lawn, yoke trimmed with embroidery, insertion and narrow bias tucking, at.....$1.00

Waist of white India linon, front plait of beautiful embroidery in unique design, tucked front and back, at.....$1.25

$4.00 walking skirts, extra special.....$2.98

$3.50 walking skirts, extra special.....$2.15

Extraordinary Sale of Ladies' Belts

A Manufacturer's Sample Line — Come Early and Secure the Best

Lot 1—Values up to 35c. Sale price.....19c

Lot 2—Values up to 50c. Sale price.....29c

Lot 3—Values up to 75c. Sale price.....39c

Lot 4—Values up to $1.00. Sale price.....49c

The assortment comprises silks, leather, gold and silver.

Extra Values in Hosiery

Misses' 25c fine ribbed hose, 3 pairs for..50c

Boys' 25c heavy ribbed hose, per pair.....15c

Ladies' 25c black cotton hose, 2 prs. for..35c

Ladies' 20c black cotton hose, per pair....15c

$1.25 imported kid gloves.....79c

$1.65 Oriental couch covers.....$1.40

$1.00 velour pillow tops.....55c

35c lawn dresser scarfs and pillow shams, nicely embroidered.....20c

SPECIAL SALE OF WHITE CHINA PEARL BUTTONS

Qualities up to 65c in white china pearl, smoked and Oriental pearl, 1 and 2 doz. on a card.....29c

10c quality pearl buttons, 2 and 4 holes, 3 sizes, dozen.....5c

45c hair brushes, good bristles.....29c

12c tooth brushes, only.....6c

25c school book and shawl strap.....15c

35c school book and shawl strap.....23c

Steel hair pins, 3 packages for.....5c

5c box assorted wire hair pins, box.....4c

SPECIAL VALUES IN SILKS

20-inch colored china silk.....25c

60c colored taffeta silk.....48c

75c guaranteed black taffeta.....65c

W STREET; OLD PASSAGE.

...sition to Transform St. Vincent's Place.

...e Would Wreck That Ancient College.

...Owners May Contest the Improvements.

...business street, resplendent ...glass, gleaming with showy ...orations and displays of fine ...and brilliantly lighted with a ...design for street illumination—...the thoroughfare to be created ...the midst of the down-town ...district, according to present ...

...to be the modernizing and ex... a street which has had an ...sort of existence—for ...—the passageway known ...ent's Place.

...squarely through the ven... which was formerly St. ...College, and which for many ...the center of the educa... of the Catholic Church ...Southwest.

...work, made famous not only ...its educational work, but ...headquarters of the west... of the United States Army ...of Gen. Miles, will fall ...to the iconoclastic spirit of ...progress.

...years there have been two ...of St. Vincent's Place. Be... standing grim guard as a ...the Old Time protesting ...impertinences of the New ...Since the old college build... stands, today, weather-...and poor its usefulness—but it ...present owners will make ...fight to prevent the street ...its sides and carrying ...half of the historical old ...

CITY WANTS THE WAY.

...strip of land 40x125 feet is required to open the street through from Sixth to Seventh streets. This is what is demanded under the condemnation proceedings to be started at once by the city of Los Angeles.

All property owners in the block are anxious for the improvement except those of the old college property. They declare they will fight to the bitter end and, if possible, maintain their property intact.

The proposition to open St. Vincent's Place through the entire block from Sixth to Seventh streets was taken up by the principal property owners several months ago. The original petitioners were W. I. Hollingsworth, John H. Norton, Hollingsworth & Marsh, Jacob Frankenfield, Flora Howes Farwell, Clara Francis Howes, Elizabeth Hollenbeck, J. E. Carr, Niles Pease Investment Company and H. Hoffman. They represented a frontage on St. Vincent's Place of 625 feet.

At last the slow process of the law has reached the point where condemnation suit is to be brought by the city to acquire the necessary land, 40x125 feet from the Broadway Realty Company, composed of Wesley Clark, J. M. Elliott and three Eastern capitalists. The management of the property is in the hands of Wesley Clark, and it is he who, it is said, will make the fight to preserve it intact.

The street is forty feet wide, and the ordinances will provide for its paving and sidewalking in modern style. It is said that if the plans for opening are carried through—and there appears little doubt that this will be accomplished—some leading commercial establishments will have frontage on St. Vincent's Place.

Original St. Vincent's College building, through which St. Vincent's Place will be extended.

BUSINESS IN SIGHT.

One six-story block which is to be built immediately will extend to this street, with plate glass frontage on the thoroughfare, and it is to be occupied by one of the pioneer firms of Los Angeles, which will pay a rental of $4000 per month for the property.

This firm is the H. Jevne Company, which will establish its wholesale business there, but which will maintain its retail store at the present site on South Spring street.

It is said that if the present plans are carried out this short thoroughfare will become one of the most attractive in the downtown business district.

It is estimated by some of the property owners in the block bounded by Broadway and Hill, Sixth and Seventh streets, that the property which the city seeks to condemn for street opening is worth $80,000. The Broadway Realty Company owns the strip of property 125 feet in width and extending clear through from Broadway to Hill streets. While the city seeks to take out of this strip a tract 40x125 feet, the change would give the firm two street frontages which it does not now possess.

INTERESTING HISTORY.

The proposition to tear down the oldest section of the old St. Vincent's College brings to mind the early history of this tract, and at once raises an interesting comparison of present conditions with those of only a score of years ago.

The structure was a very pretentious one at the time it was erected. The college owned the entire block, and the school was set amidst the orange trees of an old-time Spanish rancho. Many notable church affairs took place in the old building, and numerous members of the hierarchy were received there with much ceremony.

In 1886 the college sold the entire block bounded by Broadway and Hill, Sixth and Seventh streets, to the St. Vincent's Hotel Company, composed of J. Frankenfield, Maj. E. W. Jones, Dr. Hiram Sinsibaugh, J. B. Lankershim, Rev. A. M. Hough, C. J. Fox, William Raymond, Hervey Lindley, George H. Bonebrake and F. C. Howes.

The entire block, with all its improvements, was sold to this company for $100,000. Today the block is worth millions.

The hotel enterprise was a failure. In fact, for several years the whole proposition was a white elephant on the hands of its promoters, and there were nothing coming in but "Irish dividends."

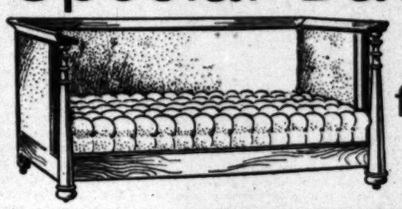
Finally the entire block was leased to the United States government as headquarters for Gen. Miles, then in command of the Department of Arizona.

A fine lawn was put in, the whole block was beautified, and stately cannon and fascinating piles of balls were placed at various points throughout the grounds. The place became one of the show places of Los Angeles.

Then came a desultory string of tenants, and the building up of many modern blocks; but in the midst of all this progress the old college has stood as a picture of the past. It is now occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association, pending the building of its block almost opposite, on Hill street.

The final ordinance, instructing the City Attorney to proceed with the condemnation suits, was signed by the Mayor the 8th inst. The papers are now being prepared at the City Hall, and suits will be instituted within a few days, so that the new St. Vincent's Place may become an accomplished fact.

Special Davenport Sale



Radical Reductions for a Few Days Only

Exceptional Offerings in Our Medium and Low Price Lines

In order to make room for new goods bought for Spring trade, we will dispose of a portion of our Davenport stock this week at about half the usual prices. We shall offer some most extraordinary bargains in several of the most popular styles.

$75 Davenport, Like Illustration, on Sale This Week, at Only $37.50

This is one of our most popular styles and may be had with frame of golden oak or polished mahogany finish. They are upholstered in a good quality of Verona velour with plain back and biscuit tufted seat, and have best of springs. Length 5 feet, 6 inches; depth 2 feet, 9 inches; height 33 inches. A davenport that positively cannot be duplicated under any ordinary circumstances at the price we offer them for this week.

$60 Oak Upholstered Davenport $30

This is an attractive style upholstered with heavy Verona velour in green and black, Art Nouveau designs; full complement of springs; well tied and stuffed; length 6 feet; depth 2 feet, 9 inches; height 33 inches. Offered this week at just half the regular price.

$65 Mahogany Upholstered Davenport $32.50

Mahogany frame with carved claw feet and carvings on frame at intersections of arms and back; upholstered in best quality Verona velour; best springs. In design and workmanship a very desirable piece and offered this week at just half the regular price.

Oak Upholstered Davenport Special $27.50

This style has high arms, heavy claw feet and is upholstered in red and black heavy Verona velour with plain back and tufted seat. Length 5 feet, 6 inches; depth 2 feet, 9 inches; height 33 inches. One of the leaders for this sale.

Mahogany Finished Upholstered Davenport, Special $30

This style has carved claw feet, wide, high arms and is upholstered in heavy red Verona velour; 5½ feet long. A first-class davenport, regularly sold at $60. A special bargain for this sale.

415-5-7 SO MAIN STREET.

BARKER BROS

420-2-4 SO SPRING STREET.

WHOLESALE HAY L. A. Hay Storage Co BOTH PHONES 1590

Offices are removed to Hay house 1620 East 7th St., near Alameda

Above All in Flavor GHIRADELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
H. G. OTIS...President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine

Vol. 49, No. 56. Founded Dec. 4, 1881 Twenty-fifth Year

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 8000 to 10,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire.
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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1894, 18,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,151; for 1899, 25,721; for 1900, 26,735; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 30,949; for 1904, 37,702 copies. Sunday circulation, 53,548 copies. Sworn daily average for every day of the first six months of 1905, 41,113 copies; Sunday average for same period, 60,814 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition.....44,870

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Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION.

Pen Points

It is barely possible that Venezuela has a few cards up her sleeve as well as a few guns behind her back.

According to Gen. Castro the man whom France sent to represent her in Venezuela was in the yellow dog class.

Even if the Chinese should succeed in securing a constitution, the question is would they know how to play on it?

The smell that comes from Pennsylvania is the same that comes from some of the other States, only there is more of it.

It seems to us that if it is acknowledged that Mrs. Booker Washington is a lady, the other objection doesn't cut much ice.

"This is a union office"—yes, how well the walking delegates would like to see that sign on the Los Angeles City Hall.

The most charitable view that can be taken of poor old crazy "Pitchfork" Tillman is that he is afflicted with "Rooseveltphobia."

The new President of France is a lover of the Simple Life. But he may now kiss his hand good-by to it. Poor Failliyer in the Twillerie!

It is to be feared that the Russian revolution is not quelled, but merely frozen up. Let the Czar and M. Witte beware the spring thaws.

Judging from the brevity of his public utterances, the President of Venezuela prefers to take chances with his sword than with his mouth.

The report that some people are beginning to think that Tom Lawson is a faker is incorrect. They are not beginning, but began a long time ago.

Maybe if it comes down to a case of spoons, Gen. Castro will be able to take care of his end of the Monroe doctrine without asking help from anybody on the outside.

It is reported that a lot of young Republicans are springing up in China. That's all right, but heaven help the country when the Democrats start in to take a whack at it.

No one can read the financial news of the day and dodge the impression that outside of Pittsburgh and New York there isn't enough money to tempt an ordinary book agent.

The attempt to turn over this town to the labor unions in a political way will meet with the same fate that the attempt to turn the town over to the unions in a business way met with.

If it be granted that God made the distinguished woman of the negro race who is at present honoring Los Angeles with her presence, then the quarrel of those who object to her is not with the woman herself, but with God.

It is distinctly disappointing to learn that Chairman Shonts of the Panama Canal Commission is also in the pay of a railroad company. The canal business and the railroad business can't mix. He should quit one job or the other.

The funniest argument in favor of Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico that we have yet heard is that the admission of those Territories would stop gambling. Is New York or California or Nevada or some other commonwealth that might be named, Territories?

The beef trust tried to bribe a newspaper reporter and failed. It's a wonder that the people wouldn't see the wisdom of selecting newspaper men to fill all the public offices. If they did, there would be an end to all this talk about graft.

Probably the reason that British Columbia has crawfished on her idea of seceding from the Dominion of Canada is that she feared she might fall into the hands of the Seattle politicians. The prospect of such a fate is enough to scare anybody.

A press correspondent attempts to spring a sensation by making the announcement that money has been used in Iowa State politics. When it can be proved that money has not been used in Iowa politics, or the politics of any other place, then is the time to spring a sensation.

It must be confessed that it's a little unfortunate that Mrs. Booker Washington had to come to town just when the Friday Morning Club was about to have an opportunity to tell the City Council how mean it is to discriminate against a woman.

Word comes from Boston that the petition for the preservation of the old frigate Constitution contains a stack of names as high as the Eiffel Tower. But the joke is that there is hardly a bit of the old ship left to preserve. One plank after another and timber after timber have been replaced by new materials as the originals have rotted away, and then more patches have been stuck on the patches, as an economical and devoted mother superimposes armor plate on her boy's pants till he has a new pair in spite of himself. History and song, however, have provided for the "preservation" of the Constitution; her tattered ensign can't be torn from the American heart.

INADEQUATE FIRE ESCAPES.

The Richardson Hotel at Lowell, Mass., was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Many guests were in the hotel at the time, and three lost their lives. From twenty to thirty were injured, some of them seriously—perhaps fatally. The building was not adequately provided with fire escapes. The apparatus which passed under that name consisted only of ropes, and in trying to lower themselves by these, many persons lost their hold and fell to the ground. Even the supply of ropes was insufficient, and those who could not reach them clung to window ledges until exhausted, or jumped into nets held below, receiving injuries varying in degree from slight to serious. If the building had been properly equipped with fire escapes, the loss of life and the injuries inflicted might all have been avoided.

This fire at Lowell is not an isolated case. The news columns of the daily press contain many accounts of similar occurrences. The incident is here mentioned only because of the distinct and vivid object lesson which it embodies. This lesson, though often and terribly emphasized, still goes unheeded, to a great extent, until some supreme calamity brings it momentarily to public attention. After the excitement has subsided the horror is forgotten and the danger continues as before.

Every building, whether it be used for hotel purposes or for other purposes, should be provided with ample and permanent fire escapes, so that all persons on the upper floors may reach the ground in safety, irrespective of the operations of the fire department. At the Lowell fire, the department's ladders were too short to rescue those on the upper floors, and some persons who might have been saved were obliged to loosen their hold through sheer exhaustion.

In a report by Fire Chief Lips, printed on another page of The Times this morning, the conspicuous and alarming lack of adequate fire escapes in Los Angeles is pointed out. The warning contained in this report should not and must not go unheeded. It will probably startle many persons to learn that there are in this city dozens of buildings used for hotel and lodging-house purposes which are, in fact, utterly unsafe because of this lack of fire escapes. Tall buildings in the hill section, close to the heart of the city, would prove veritable death traps if once a fire were started in them, because the means of egress from the upper stories are utterly insufficient to meet requirements.

The city ordinances regulating this matter are supposedly sufficient, if enforced. Have they been enforced? If not, who is to blame? If the ordinances are defective, they must be amended. Present conditions, as revealed by the report of Chief Lips, cannot be allowed to continue. The time to act is now.

AN IMPUDENT PROPAGANDA.

That was an extraordinary scene enacted in this city last night when two notoriously self-seeking and disreputable fellows of foreign birth, and representing nothing, stood before an audience composed for the most part of their own type of humanity, with many examples of the utterly degraded, and undertook to dictate how the real American people of this city should conduct their several lines of business. What was the real intent and purpose of that meeting? Let us see.

When the labor unions of this country, with overconfidence in their strength and ability, laid their cards upon the table and claimed the game as their own, then for the first time was revealed an intent and purpose identical with that in mind at last night's meeting. With overweening confidence in their own strength, these labor unions undertook to say to the whole American nation:

"We are your masters, and we intend to control every action of your lives. It is true these several plants of industry are yours. The money invested in them is your money. The risk of failure or success is your risk. We have not a dollar's worth of interest in any or all of them, but we intend to dictate how they shall be run. You shall employ no laborer without our approval, and we intend to approve of no laborer unless he belongs to our gang. You shall discharge no laborer, no matter how incompetent he be as a workman, however intolerable his conduct toward you be, without our permission, and we do not intend to permit the discharge of any man who belongs to our gang. We will work no more hours than suits our pleasure, no matter how pressing the need be to complete a job. We shall work as many hours as shall suit our pleasure, no matter how congested the market may be with finished products. You must pay us whatever wages we demand, no matter whether business conditions will justify it or not. We claim the right to prevent any man not belonging to our gang from earning a living in any line of employment in the United States. We claim the right by the use of actual violence if need be, and the need generally exists according to our code of ethics, to keep him from earning a living. If he does not submit gracefully to our dictation, we claim the right to carry our brutal violence to any degree necessary to put that man out of business, even to the extent of taking his life."

It was because of their organization that these fellows conceived themselves of power to enforce these unjust, unreasonable, and un-American demands. What was to be done? Meet organization with organization. There was absolutely no other course left for the employers of labor in the United States. It was this which called the Citizens' Alliance into existence. The right of peaceably assembling at any time and in any place where other people's rights are not usurped, is a privilege granted to all men under the American Constitution. It is the very essence of American principles that these men are putting in practice when they get together to discuss peaceably their own affairs. The Citizens' Alliance claims this right under every law of the land in which we live. No reasonable man in the Citizens' Alliance or out of it has ever disputed to the extent of a single word the right of the wage earners of America to organize themselves into any bodies they may choose for the safeguarding of their own rights under the law, and for the securing of every betterment in life that they can legally secure.

Now, let us look at the difference in the policy pursued by the Citizens' Alliance from that claimed as a right and attempted to be pursued by the labor organizations of the country. There has never been a meeting of any division of the Citizens' Alliance in any city of the United States where the laws of this country were not fully and absolutely recognized as controlling every proposed act of the Alliance. There has never been an attempt made, never a word uttered, which tended in any smallest degree to deprive any man of any right under the laws of the United States. The meeting held last night had for its avowed purpose the denial of each and every one of these privileges under the laws to the vast multitude of law-abiding, peaceful, industrious American citizens.

The existence of the Citizens' Alliance is an immediate and direct result of the existence of labor unions. It is a result of the unjust claims set up by these unions, of the tyrannical policy proclaimed by these unions, of the flagrant acts of violence, of the great destruction of property, of the taking of human life, and of all the crimes committed by these labor unions at many times and many places during the last ten years. The purposes, objects, and policy of the Citizens' Alliance have been at all times and in all instances legal, just, and American. They have all been straightly and directly in the line of fair play and equal rights to every man. The purposes, aims, objects, and policy of the trades unions have been at all times and in all instances unjust, unfair, illegal, and tyrannical. They deny to every man the right to earn a living or to live who does not belong to the gang controlled by walking delegates, political self-seekers, mischief makers, and disturbers of the peace of the country, mostly composed of men who can scarcely in a legal way claim the rights of American citizenship.

A more brazen display of impudence has probably never been seen on the American continent than that exhibited last night in the hall where San Francisco's foreign, fiddling Mayor and our own Sixth Ward Councilman, the spook-creating fakir, Dr. "Gas" Houghton, undertook to read the riot act to the people of Los Angeles who have invested their money and risked their capital in founding and developing industries of the utmost importance to the whole community, and especially to the earners of wages. These self-seeking fakirs, and nearly every person of a bad and not high eminence following in their wake, came into this country within the past few years by sufferance of the American people. They came here for the most part clad in rags, with their diaphragm glued to their backbone from lack of nourishment in the congested districts of Europe from which they emanate, and with brazen effrontery they stand here in the midst of this city, in these days of great prosperity which have been created by the true American citizens of this community, and dare to proclaim that the Citizens' Alliance has no right to exist.

The right to exist and the right to exercise every function attempted to be exercised by this body of successful law-abiding and just men, is guaranteed to them by every law on the statute books of this State and nation. Who denies them the right to exist? Who denies them the right to act for their own protection and for their own interests under the laws of this country? Shall a gang of low-browed, ignorant, ragged rascals, with a hatred of all forms of government burning in their souls, be allowed to come here from the slums of every congested and degraded center of population in Europe and tell us we shall not exercise our legal rights because, forsooth, the exercise of these rights stands in the way of their diabolical schemes for tyrannizing over, browbeating, slugging and killing decent, honest, hard-working, law-abiding, intelligent, American citizens?

And the Citizens' Alliance rises up in all its multitudinous strength and says in chorus, "Well, I guess not!"

JAPANESE TRADE COMPETITION.

All reports from Japan go to show that the country, after the stress and strain and anxiety of war, is quietly and resolutely settling down to commercial and industrial development along every line. The struggle with Russia had to come, and, prior to the actual test of strength, realization of the fact and of the uncertainties involved operated as a severe check to national economic progress. The war itself meant a period of delay; trade and manufactures did not cease, but there was an absolute stop imposed on all new enterprises. But now that the conflict is over, and Japan assured of herself and secured in her position, she is making a determined dash for leadership in the trade of the Far East, the signs of which movement no other nation can afford to disregard.

In an extremely valuable report to the Department of Commerce and Labor, Consul-General Miller of Yokohama shows how the government of Japan is directing, supervising, and aiding the development of trade in a score of different ways. The government virtually, although indirectly, controls the banking business of the country, and by its able management of the national finances has made the money market so easy that, not merely is the war debt being refunded at 5 per cent., but there is money available for every industry needing help at the moderate rate of 6 per cent. "Throughout the Empire," writes Consul-General Miller, "in every line of trade and industry, the government will be found close at hand to render assistance, either expert or financial, through one of its many channels, . . . No one in business, pressed by the exigencies of the times, hesitates to call upon banks indirectly controlled by the government for assistance." In this way money is being spread all over the country in diversified industrial projects.

It is in the manufacture of cotton yarn and fabrics that the commercial world will first be convinced of the formidable nature of Japanese competition. Many new mills are being erected and equipped with the finest and most modern machinery and plant, and as Japan knows and understands better than any other nation the wants of the Far East, is preparing to furnish them, holds the dominant geographical position, and enjoys an enormous advantage over every other competitor in respect of cheap labor, it is quite likely that within a very few years she will make a clean sweep of the cotton yarn and fabric market of China, on which the hopes of American and European manufacturers have been so long centered. And this is just the beginning of things; in the production of iron, steel, electric light appliances, wire, rails and cars, hitherto considered essentially as western industries, Japan has already taken the field as a keen competitor.

It has to be remembered that Japan, although poor in many of the raw materials of manufacture, is not only blessed with magnificent coal fields, but she has these coal fields in the immediate vicinity of her harbors, and therefore in the very best strategical position from the industrial campaign point of view. Already she is reaching out for raw materials all over the world—for cotton and copper from America, for jute from India, for wool from Australia. The cost of the ocean transport of these becomes a mere bagatelle when the cheapness of manufacture is considered. The inevitable next step will be that, with tariffs beaten by cheap labor, the products of Japanese factories will find their way into all the markets of the world. For the immediate present China, Korea and Manchuria will principally engage the attention of Japanese trade. But these will not be its final limits. As The Times has long ago pointed out, the real "yellow peril," or Asiatic peril, is a commercial and industrial one.

THE STANDARD AND THE LAW.

For the past two years or more the Standard Oil Company has almost continuously been under fire. Scarcely was the outbreak of popular wrath in Kansas partly appeased when the Federal government began its investigation, and now before this is even concluded, Missouri, through its Attorney-General, has started a movement to drive the great monopoly and one of its largest subsidiary corporations, the Waters-Pierce Company, out of the State.

There is nothing unusual in the fact that Standard Oil is being investigated. It has been investigated many times before. In Texas two of its leading officials were sent to jail for breaking the law; but today (although it keeps its connection with the Standard as much in the background as possible) the Waters-Pierce does practically all the refined oil business of the Lone Star State and has rid itself of competition as effectually as in any other State.

The immediate purpose of the Missouri proceedings is to ascertain the exact relationship between the Standard, the Republic and Waters-Pierce companies all of which are alleged to be doing business in defiance of Missouri's anti-trust laws. The Waters-Pierce is the company through which the Standard controls refined oil trade in part of the South and in Mexico. Its offices, tanks, refineries and tank cars are to be seen in every part of its vast territory in which oil is burned. In Mexico its cars are more frequently seen perhaps than any other kind of private car. In Mexico as in Texas trusts like the Standard are not in high favor and the relations of the Waters-Pierce with the monopoly are kept in the dark as far as they can be.

As the Standard Oil group has gradually acquired control of railroads in the United States, so the ostensible heads of the Waters-Pierce—acting for them, no doubt—have sought control of Mexico's transportation lines. Today they own the Mexican Central with its 3500 miles of track covering nearly every point of importance south of the Rio Grande. H. Clay Pierce, the fugitive president of the corporation, is a director and one of the powers in the Mexican Central.

The attorneys for the Standard deny the right of the Missouri authorities to go into New York and cite Mr. Rogers to answer questions regarding the company's business. There may be some merit in their legal contention and it must be decided by the courts. The right of appeal is conceded, but, while this is true, there is no good reason for Mr. Rogers's conduct. A dignified statement of his position and a respectful appeal to the courts of New York would have placed his case in a much better light than his flippant replies and his treatment of the proceeding as a huge joke.

The people resent the idea of any corporation magnate considering himself superior to the law and the investigation of the Standard by the Federal government is still in progress. What effect will it have upon Commissioner Garfield's findings when he sees high officials of the Standard fleeing like criminals and its vice-president striving so hard to hold back everything regarding its business. Will he not naturally look askance at any statements made him by the Standard people? Will he not conclude that the reason for their refusal to answer is that an answer would incriminate them? The people will come to these conclusions without doubt, and the present proceedings may prove the means of arousing them as never before.

REPUBLICANISM IN CHINA.

Although there is a distinct movement in the direction of constitutionalism and republican forms of government throughout the world, there is some danger that the movement may go too fast. It will go too fast whenever and wherever the people who seek to invoke its aid are unprepared to receive, enjoy, and defend its blessings.

The spirit of revolution is growing in the Chinese Empire, and its inspiration is constitutionalism. The desire to break the bonds of autocratic rule, and to establish free government, with constitutional limitations, is a natural aspiration of men as they advance in intelligence and education. Young men who have returned to China from the universities of Japan and other countries where they have imbibed the ideals and the spirit of western civilization are anxious to turn the Chinese Empire into a republic. To do this the present dynasty must be overthrown, and it is said to be the purpose of these rash and radical reformers to drive China into a conflict with the powers, hoping that out of the resulting chaos they may be able to build up a republican form of government.

The zeal of youth is proverbial, but the plans of youth are often exceedingly impracticable. It is also to be remembered that the snickersnee is still potent in the empire of the Celestials. If that final argument of the despot should suddenly resume activity in the realm of old Tsi An, the reforms proposed by the young men of China might as suddenly die, even in the travail of their birth.

The agitators are said to be well organized, and their movement is declared to be formidable. Even so, success for their cause is yet a long way off. The Chinese are slow to change, and tenacious of old traditions. Education in the direction of self-government must precede any practical and permanent progress toward that ideal. The Chinese are wholly uneducated in the art or science of self-government. For ages they have been accustomed to a despotic form of government. The average Chinaman, when he thinks at all, politically, thinks in terms of governmental absolutism. He may be ready to cut off the head of one despotic ruler, but he is as ready to install another in his place. While he may have some vague promptings of liberty, they are so indeterminate and so impracticable as to be of little use at any time—much less in a crisis which means life or death.

As compared to the world-old traditions and prejudices and misconceptions of the Chinese, these occidental ideas which her young men are diffusing are as a puff of smoke on a cloudy horizon. Until this wisp of smoke shall have flamed up into a conflagration, there will be no solid ground upon which to base a hope for the firm establishment of constitutionalism in China. The Chinese mind must undergo many radical changes before the Chinese government can be radically changed.

When the Chinaman shall have become infused and imbued with democratic ideals, a change will come about in his form of government. So far as may safely be premised, he is not yet ready for the change, and the probabilities are that a large number of heads will be cut off before he will be ready to receive and assimilate the new gospel of liberty.

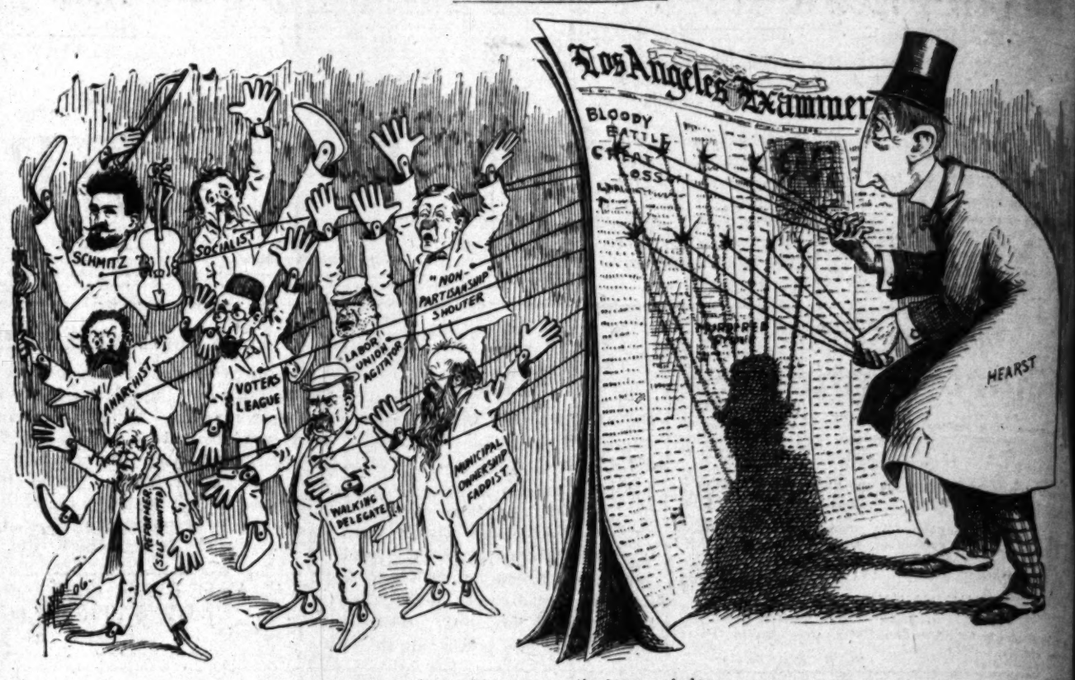
BIG COLONY IN KINGS COUNTY

Proposition to Settle Twenty-five Thousand Acres Just Over Tulare County Line.

[Tulare Register:] The Register is in receipt of a communication from the Homeland Colony Company, a corporation formed for the purpose of colonizing 25,000 acres of lake lands in Kings county, bordering the Tulare county line. The letter states that the company will begin active work within a few days, as soon as the proposed irrigation system is in better shape.

The southeast corner of the tract to be colonized is three miles from the prospective town of Alpaugh, of which the Register has heretofore made mention. The accompanying prospectus, which is one of the neatest we have ever seen, states that the land, with one share of water stock to each acre, will be sold at $35 an acre up to February 1, after which the price will be increased. The water is to be provided by pumping plants.

PULLING THE WIRES.



And making the puppets dance and sing.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES.

Fill in to Suit.

.....Molly
.....rare,
.....jolly
.....fair.
.....above her
.....bliss;
.....love her
.....kiss.

.....tarried
.....roam;
.....married,
.....home.
.....rosy
.....spot;
.....cosy
.....cot.

Married.

Jinks has always thought he was born to command."

"He knows it now."

"How's that?"

"He's found his commander."

Can it be?

"I suppose you saw some things in the South that surprized you?"

"Oh, yes. I saw several colored gentlemen who said that they did not care particularly for 'possum.'"

In the Senate.

When a colleague meets a colleague
Coming down the line,
Then he halts and whispers "Have they
Asked you to resign?"

Reverse Process.

"Herules cleaned the Augean stables."

"I differ from Hercules."

"As to how?"

"My racing stables have about cleaned me."

No Worms for Him.

"Have some roasted chestnuts?"

"No; I never eat 'em."

"Why not?"

"Well, for one thing, I'm a vegetarian."

Next Democratic Governor.

Some political writer who thinks he knows all about it says that the Democrats are perking up and beginning to feel that they have a chance for Governor next election. A good many names of a good many faithful Democrats are mentioned in connection with the office, but the name of our friend, Thomas Orlando Toland is not in the list. We take exception to this. Toland is certainly entitled to consideration when it comes to the discussion of Democratic candidates for Governor. He made a pretty good showing in high places on several occasions, and, anyhow Ventura county thinks it about time a Governor was chosen from this section of the world. Nothing would suit this section better than Toland, if it has to be a Democrat.

The Value of A FINE DIAMOND

Diamonds are graded according to their purity and size. A fine diamond of extreme fineness is a better taste and has a actual value than many stones of poorer quality.

We select all our precious stones from the best productions. When you a diamond here you get value, whether it be large or whether you pay $25.00 or you may depend upon the ity, its abstract value and and elegant setting.

MONTGOMERY

JEWELERS AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Spring Street at

"SIGN OF THE

THE WONDERFUL

Harp-Tone

OF THE

Steger Piano

is as indescribably beautiful as the voice of Melba or Eames. It is especially appreciated and sought after by those musical tones which permit of any shading or essential qualities which attitude true piano possesses. Insist on Steger quality and you will have practically the greatest economy in piano buying.

Easy payments if desired.

FITZGERALD'S

113 SO. SPRING ST.

LOS ANGELES TRUST CO.

2nd and Spring Sts.

Paid-Up Capital - One Million Dollars

Dishonesty, Incompetency, Death or Disability of executor are provided against if this company is appointed co-executor.

Our Own Building.

—NOW READY—

THE SUPERB AND UNIQUE VOLUME

"CALIFORNIA,

WHERE SETS THE SUN

Writings of Eliza A. Otis

(Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis.)

IN POETRY AND PROSE.

Assembled, Grouped and Edited by Her Husband.

Over 300 large pages equal to 600 pages of the usual book size printed and bound.

POPULAR EDITION (in two parts under one cover) $3.00—equivalent to two $1.50 books.

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Orders will be promptly filled. The book is an all-the-year-round at the same time it is peculiarly appropriate for a Christmas present.

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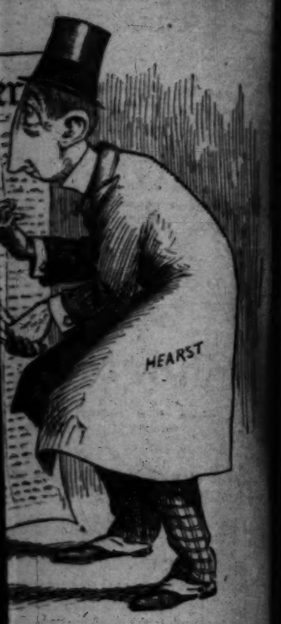
THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers.

TIMES BUILDING.



The Value of A FINE DIAMOND

Diamonds are graded according to their purity and size. A little diamond of extreme fineness reflects a better taste and has a higher actual value than many larger stones of poorer quality.

We select all our gems from the world's best productions. When you purchase a diamond here you get intrinsic value, whether it be large or small, and whether you pay $25.00 or $1000.00 you may depend upon its fine quality, its abstract value and its rich and elegant setting.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS
Spring Street at Third
"SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK"

THE WONDERFUL
Harp-Tone
OF THE
Steger Piano
is as indescribably beautiful as the voice of Melba or Nordica. It is especially appreciated and sought after by those whose musical tastes will not permit of any sacrifice in essential qualities which constitute true piano perfection. Insist on Steger's quality and you will have practical economy is your greatest economy in piano buying.
Easy payments if desired.
FITZGERALD'S
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ADY—
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(Mrs. Otis.)
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The Lancer.

William G. Nevin, popularly known to the pink-ribbon sex as "that male person distinguished by possession of a considerable amount of loose change and a soft spot for afternoon teas, was recently arrested for the third time on a charge of violating an ordinance of this city—viz: an ordinance designed to protect human life and limb from vehicles on the public streets.

Billy Boy owns, among a lot of other toys too numerous and inconsequential to be described, a shiny automobile and it affords him pleasure to ride in its cushioned depths at speeds dangerous to other people's lives and personal safety.

Billy, following his third arrest for this identical offense, was arraigned in Police Court and a time was set for the judge for his trial. When the time came he said he was not ready and the court courteously granted him time and set another day. But time came he was still not ready and once more an extension was granted. Even the representative of the City Attorney's office joining in the request for it, and another day was set. The young man on each occasion during the nineteen days of deferment offered no better excuse than that the attorney is busy elsewhere and will not come."

Aside from the incident is worth only a passing notice, for the reason of the defendant is not of such prominence that has to do with the wheels of the world going round, but as an example of overforbearance by the judiciary toward an offender of the so-called upper crust it is a good comment. It is precisely this thing, oft and more seriously repeated, that implants bitter feelings in the hearts of "the common people" against their own rights and wrongs such men as Mr. Billy Boy hold themselves marvellously aloof—and serves to mass against class in this our own land. Think you one of those "common people," sans wealth, influence, rans pretty much every day that goes to make life a picture book, would have been given thirty days without trial aside time and time on so flimsy a pretext as that "Not if the Court knows itself it thinks it does."

* *

Frank Preestone, a delegate from Dos Pasos to the United Mine Workers' convention at Indianapolis, has mysteriously disappeared. He had a considerable sum of money on his person, and friends think he was murdered. Unless credible contradiction comes between now and the publication of this notice, it will be reasonable to assume that Preestone fell victim to the goods of some of his union brothers—of the sort who murdered Steunenberg with dynamite not long ago.

* *

Solitude.

Lake, an old-time prospector, died in San Bernardino the other day, aged 78. The last fifty years of his life had been spent in unrewarded search of hidden gold in the waste places of the West. He died poor and without hope for legal recognition of his claim to a one-third interest in a mine, which, he said, like some low, luminous cloud on a veiled horizon it lures the feet of a million dreams it burns above them, the world said the silver stars. In hours of eager waking it gleams beyond—richer than the hues of sunset, brighter than noonday glare; ever vanishing, ever appearing, fair and elusive, a flame by night and a jewel by day, guiding its wistful votaries in trails that lead to nowhere; torturing, thrilling them, cursing and caressing them, wooing them on to death.

"Old Man" Lake is dead; and it's nothing to the world that he "crashed in" between civilization's sheets instead of sprawled face down and naked far out on the painted desert. His luck to die in a bed, as a weary old man should, adds nothing to, takes nothing from, the sum of human endeavor that year by year is spent in the Hunt for Hidden Gold. Only the poverty of his unrewarded end puts a blur of pathos on his name.

Let a simple tribute be paid in passing. No more heroic figure stands out on the field of our western bas-relief than this rugged type prospector. Pioneer and explorer, knowing a little of science and much of famine, comrade of thirst, child of the solitudes, dreamer of dreams and defier of Death in the pathless, roofless wilderness, first and foremost and humblest stands he forth by right among all the storied Argonauts of time.

* *

It seems to me that had I been passenger or crewman on board the lost steamer Valencia, rather a thousand times would I that my body washed ashore with wreckage of spars and keelson than show myself, a man, among the living. Would there were hand of fire to write on some storm-blackened sky for all the world to wonder at and hiss, the name of every man who fled the sinking ship and left women on her decks to die. I'd rather be a brave man dead than crawl back a branded coward to the living.

* *

His Brother's Keeper.

One night last week the police of this city were called hurriedly to a little downtown eating place, supposedly to protect the life of a youth named Thomas Czolgosz. Because he is a brother to that other Czolgosz who slew a President, he thought that a fussy customer who fumbled in his pocket for a few cents with which to pay for his meal was searching for a pistol to avenge the murder of McKinley. In a panic of mortal terror he fled from his own counter, screaming for police to save him.

Leon Czolgosz was hanged by the neck until he was dead, and his body was destroyed in quicklime. But the ghost of his deed survives. It dogs the heels of his brother and makes fearful the life of a mild and inoffensive boy. Long after the death of McKinley, when popular rage had been resolved into universal sadness, Thomas Czolgosz, discovered to be a resident of this city, clung to the bluecoats and wept pitecusly to be locked up inside stone walls, lest the wrath of a peaceful community be gathered against him and a mob should take his life for his name.

A score of times by day, and ever at night, he starts and trembles at some common little noise and looks whitely over his shoulder—fearing, always fearing, some sudden attack from behind, thrust of knife or hot, stinging pain of some fancied avenger's bullet. Despite the law, the noose and the quicklime, he is still his brother's keeper! In the consciousness of his fear-stifled soul, the broodings of his own disordered brain but echo the silent hatred of a world savagely determined to somehow, some time, spill his blood in the streets.

THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Jan. 26.—The difference between the Southern and the Pacific Railroads is ostensibly before the law courts, but the camp fires still break out in violence and the incendiary hand is difficult to recognize.

In connection an interesting report from Oroville. Contractor Pardee at work on behalf of the Pacific at Bartees Bar on the north fork of the Feather River with a gang of men. The Golden Feather Company is also working Bidwell Bar, and the wise ones say that the Power Company belongs to the Southern Pacific. However that may be, it seems that the railway company and cannot continue their operations of the great boulders that come merrily down the hillside from the camp from the Power Company's works higher up the slope. The boulders have ineffectually moved so far. The bombardment moves on and the men have now refused to work longer under conditions that daily threaten a serious threat to life and limb. Public sentiment is unanimously upon the side of the Southern Pacific. The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce has passed resolutions welcoming the new road and commended them to Washington with the request that the company be granted the water front facilities desired and that are at the disposal of the Federal authorities. Other communities are like minded and realize the advantages of a competing line are unquestionable. The Southern Pacific has had its own way so long that like a spoiled child it resents the slightest touch of competition or restraint. But the Western Pacific has come to stay, and while it may be harassed, it certainly cannot be crushed.

Governor Pardee has not yet filled the vacancy on the Supreme Court and he appears to be entirely unaware of the interest that is accruing from his delay. Not only is the full complement of the court but every additional day of delay means fresh applications, fresh hopes, and consequently a fresh crop of disappointments. There are many indications that when the appointment is finally made it will be from the Court of Appeal, and there are well-qualified to form an opinion that a choice will be made from the Superior Court or from the Court of Appeal as an honor and to be unwilling to do anything to disturb existing conditions while the court has had a full opportunity to make good. But the delay is serious, not only because of the embarrassment to business but also because of the unnecessary resentments which it gives birth.

It is still told that Gov. Pardee went to see Adjt.-Gen. Lauck about the wardenship of San Quentin. It has not been given to read the hearts of men and I therefore only repeat their words. Gov. Pardee what truth there is in the story and he said that there was one lota. Gen. Lauck's name has been mentioned to him in connection nor had it ever occurred to him. Thereupon I wended my way to Lauck's office and he assured me the idea was a preposterous one, that it was an invention out of whole cloth, that such an idea had never entered his mind and that he had no higher ambition than to work early and late in order to bring the National Guard to the point of efficiency he desired to see it. Gov. Pardee said that he is not interfering in any matter in any shape or form and is certainly a general idea does not wish to see Edgar get into trouble and there seems now to be no danger whatever Edgar will get through all right after all.

Chinese Commissioners, who recently landed in San Francisco and who are now in the East, put some very shrewd questions to those who called upon them while in California. Their mission is certainly not so guileless a one as they officially represent and in these gentlemen Oriental diplomacy has some good illustrations. Their first move was to ask for a police guard in order that they might be saved from possible savage attacks on the part of a populace of which such dire reports had permeated China. That of course was intended as a hint of the impression made upon the public of China by the exclusion laws. They showed a special interest in trades unions. What was the strength and influence of the labor element? Could it not be controlled by the merchants and men of responsibility in the various communities? If there was a rising could not the army be depended upon to suppress it? Last, but not least, One of the commissioners wanted to know why America did not treat her coolies as China treats hers. He failed to see why so great a nation allowed itself to be handled by the coolie class.

The San Francisco Post, whose advocacy of the Ruef crowd during the recent election was so sudden and so distempered, has now announced that its esteemed but loathsome contemporary, the Chronicle, is about to start an evening edition. In the main the announcement was courteously worded and might even have been taken as a free advertisement, but unfortunately the writer fell from grace in his concluding paragraph wherein he placidly states that the Chronicle needs an evening paper as a supplement to its blackmailing efforts of the morning. The Post ought of course to be well informed as to the intentions of the Chronicle, but the latter is so unkind as to announce that the statement is made out of whole cloth and that it never had any such intention. From all of which it is evident that the guilty flee when no man pursueth.

BUYS TWO BANKS.

The Manhattan Savings Bank and the Bank of Los Angeles are Sold to Douglass.

F. M. Douglass closed yesterday a deal by which he buys from J. A. Pirtle the two banks housed at the northeast corner of Sixth and Spring streets, the Manhattan Savings Bank and the Bank of Los Angeles. The deal involved the sum of $43,000.

It will be recalled that Mr. Douglass had already made application at Washington for a charter for a national bank to be established in this city. After making several attempts to secure suitable quarters for the new institution and not succeeding to his liking, he entered into negotiations with Mr. Pirtle, which have been brought to a successful termination by the purchase of the two local banks. The stock in the Manhattan Savings Bank under this new management will be very considerably enlarged and the Bank of Los Angeles will be nationalized. It is now operating under a State charter. The charter for the new bank already applied for, if granted will be either returned to the Treasury Department or disposed of perhaps and a new charter will be applied for under a new name. It will be capitalized at $200,000. Mr. Pirtle, it is understood, may choose to utilize the State charter of the Bank of Los Angeles in founding a new State institution.

The price paid for the stock of the commercial bank is $115 per share. With the enlarged capitalization the new stock will be placed upon the market at $110.

BARON ARRIVES.

Baron H. C. W. Zottlebson of Berlin has come up from his great estate, the Neji Rancho in Mexico, and is at Ocean Park for a short stay. The baron is bemoaning the loss of some of his most valuable papers, keeping the wires to Mexico hot.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

We look after the wants of the boys in every particular (except shoes). It's a hobby with us. Hundreds of satisfied patrons will testify to our successful efforts in this line.

A choice line of new spring novelty suits, such as Sailors, and Russian Blouse suits are now on sale and more coming every day. Our stock of new styles in Boys' hats and caps is most complete—Girls' caps and Girls' coats are here in pleasing variety.

Harris & Frank
LEADING CLOTHIERS
337 to 341 S. Spring St.

PIANO SALE

NEW HIGH GRADE PIANOS
FROM
$75 TO $150

cheaper than any other house in the city. This is made possible by the fact that our buyer, finding a manufacturer and dealer who needed the cash, made the largest purchase of new high-grade pianos ever shipped West. He made a saving of from $75 to $150.

TERMS. Pay what you can down. This amount to be decided by yourself. On the balance pay $2 to $6 per month, with the privilege of paying all at any time, and with any piano purchased of us during this sale we will give you

SIX MONTHS' MUSIC LESSONS FREE.

If for any reason you are not perfectly satisfied with any piano you may buy during this sale, we will exchange with you any time within two years, and allow you the entire amount you have paid on any of the 24 different makes we handle.

A few of the well-known makes we are offering during this greatest of all PIANO SALES: KNABE, BAUMEISTER, STECK, KRELL, FISCHER, CROWN, WESER, SCHULZ, LAKESIDE, IRVING, WERNER, and many others.

CHICKERING $85
STEINWAY $150

FISCHER $85—UPRIGHT, and in good condition. Other FISCHERS at $125—$165. A good square for $35, others at $25 and $15.

ORGANS at $6, $8, $10, $15, $20. Your own terms. We must have the room.

If you ever expect to buy a piano now is

A CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME

Open evenings until 9 o'clock during this sale.

PACIFIC MUSIC CO.
437-439 So. Broadway

Phone or write today for complete list and prices.
Both Phones—Home—Main—833.

KODAKS
Photo Supplies
Artists Materials
Picture Framing
Developing
Printing and
Enlarging
HOWLAND & CO.
PHONES 211
310 South Broadway

CURIOS, Antiquities, Bought and Sold. Indian Stone Knives, Relics, Carvings and Idols in Ivory, Stone, Bronze, etc. War Clubs, Spears, Bows, INDIAN STONE ARROW AND SPEAR POINTS Masks, Baskets, Boleo, Mats, Skulls of all Nations, HEADS and HORNS of Animals, War Medals, Native Body Ornaments and Dress, Ancient Flint Guns and Pistols, Canes, Shields. Antique Silver and Armor, Shells. Send for Photos. Wholesale Dealer, Nathan Joseph, 604 Merchant St., S. F. Cal.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY
We've a big adv. in the Society Section.

$7.50 White Taffeta Petticoats $5

We own a hundred white silk petticoats of the $7.50 grade at a figure that permits selling at FIVE dollars.

But how long do you think a little lot of a hundred will last when, with Fashion demanding white, every woman who pretends to dress in style will feel that she MUST buy one.

Made of excellent quality taffeta, with accordion pleated ruffles, daintily trimmed with ruching and with silk under-ruffle; strictly high-class garments.

$6.50 Colored Silk Petticoats $5

Something over a hundred in this lot. Very similar to the white ones, except that they haven't the silk underruffle.

Pearl grays, champagne, reds, browns, greens, blues, black, etc.

(Rear of Annex.)

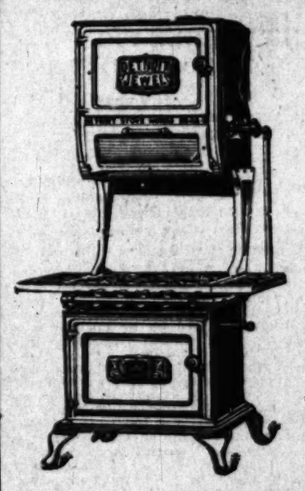
Puritan Gas Radiators
Clean, economical—the Puritan warms a bath, dining-room or bedroom in a few moments. Many styles, many prices.

Barler Oil Heaters
Save the labor and dirt of coal fires, and are always ready at the touch of a match. Let us show you.

Cass & Smurr Stove Co. 314-316 South Spring Street

HURWITCH BROTHERS
LADIES' TAILORS
232 S. HILL STREET BLANCHARD BUILDING
Wish to announce that they have received some of the latest imported models and spring novelties in dress goods and are ready to take orders for the spring season.

Cooking With Gas



Always in the Lead
1906
Line New Ranges
All Modern, Late Designs.
We Carry in Stock
Over 40 Styles and Sizes.
All of Them
"The Range That Made the Name Jewel Famous."
Detroit Jewel

Caution—There are two ranges of different make named Jewel, but only one Detroit Jewel.

We Burn 85c Gas to Perfection.

No Smoked-Up Kettles. No Sputtering Burners. No fumes of Unburned Gas, and Bakes and Browns Top and Bottom Alike.
$14.00 to $75.00. Inspection Invited.

SOLD ONLY BY McWHORTER BROS.
458 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Tuxedo Pump for Men's Evening Wear

A smart style for men who dress carefully—faultless in quality and workmanship. Comes in patent leather, or gun metal calf, welt or turn sole. Prices $4 and $6

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
215 South Broadway

DEAFNESS CURED AT LAST

Wonderful New Discovery for the Positive Cure of Deafness and Head Noises

At last, after years of study and research, the wonderful Nature forces have been harnessed together and deafness can be cured. If I did not know positively that my method could cure, I would not allow my name to be connected with this treatment. My standing is such that I cannot afford to misrepresent or distort the facts. I know what this treatment will do and what it has done and can safely say, "It is the greatest, grandest and simplest in the world today." It seems to make no difference with this cure as to age and how long standing or deep seated the deafness is, its cures are permanent. Test your hearing with a watch. If you do not hear it five feet away, you are deaf. Write me giving age, sex, cause, how long deaf, if you have Catarrh, Rheumatism or Nervous trouble, and if you hear better in noisy places, and all particulars bearing on your case, and I will give you my truthful opinion as to whether your case is curable or not. I give an absolutely scientific opinion with a full explanation of your case and a Booklet on Deafness and Head Noises free without charge. The advice contained in this book has been the means of saving the hearing of hundreds of people. Write today to the discoverer, Guy Clifford Powell, M. D., 625 Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., for free information including his valuable free book.

FOR APPLES
see us. We can satisfy you. Ours are carefully chosen from best kept orchards of Oregon, Nevada and California—can't be beaten, no matter where you go. We have your favorite variety, too. Try us.
LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market

DRUGS of Value

Our fountain—the Innovation—is the finest on the Pacific Coast. Stop here for refreshments. All the popular hot and cold drinks served.

We now carry a full line of the famous Bishop's Rubidoux chocolates and crystallized fruits put up in fancy packages. Confections par excellence.

El Verde grape juice is pure, refreshing, nourishing. The pure unfermented juice of California grapes. Muscatel and Zinfandel—25c and 50c bottle.

When you want the purest and best olive oil come here for a bottle of McNally's. Made from the finest of California olives—25c, 50c, $1.00.

A Complete Modern Drug Store

A Store for All the People—We Serve the "Masses" and the "Classes"

This store is equipped to serve the public with the best drug store supplies in the best possible manner. We carry only the best of drugs and drug sundries—no second-class stock or drugs of questionable merit permitted here. And best of all, you pay no more here for the finest and purest drugs than you are asked to pay in many drug stores for goods of questionable quality. Try the "O. & V." drug service. You will find it pre-eminently economical and satisfactory.

O. & V. Patent Prices Are Always Lowest

If you are looking for a certain patent medicine you will find it here if it is to be obtained on the Pacific Coast. You get just exactly what you ask for, at the lowest possible price. We know no dictators of drug prices.

Bromo Quinine	20c
Listerine	20c, 40c, 75c
Glycothymoline	40c, 85c
Bromo Seltzer	10c, 20c, 40c, 75c
Quinine Pills, per 100	30c
Lyon's Tooth powder	15c
Rubifoam	15c
Malted Milk	40c, 75c, $2.80
Sunbrights Food	40c, 65c
Liquozone	40c, 85c
Cascarets	10c, 20c, 40c

A Word to Tourists

Preparations you have bought in Eastern cities will be found here at the lowest prices.

Prescriptions you have had filled elsewhere can be filled here just as you had them filled before and at as little cost.

If you want a prescription filled, a bottle of medicine or anything else, phone us from your hotel and we will send you what you need C.O.D. No extra charge.

BOTH PHONES 491

Sale of Shavers' Supplies

To get the men coming our way for shavers' supplies we offer nearly our entire stock at special prices this week. No finer assortment of shavers' supplies on the Pacific Coast. Our regular prices always lowest. No phone orders filled. Come to the store.

Gem Safety Razors at 25 Per Cent. Discount

The Gem is one of the oldest and best safety razors made—never pulls or scratches. Regular prices reduced one-fourth this week.

No. 1 Gem safety razor in tin box, with one blade. Sold everywhere for $2.00. This week, $1.50.

No. 2 Gem—In leather case, with one blade. Sold everywhere for $2.50. This week, $1.85.

No. 3 Gem—Leather case, two blades. Sold everywhere for $4.50. This week $3.35.

No. 4 Gem—Leather traveler's case, three extra blades. Sold everywhere at $9.00. This week $6.75.

No. 5 Gem—Leather traveler's case, five extra blades, brush, strop, etc. Sold everywhere at $12.00. This week $9.00.

No. 6 Gem—Elaborate leather traveling case, seven extra blades. Sold everywhere at $15.00. This week $11.25.

Strops One-fourth Off

Any razor strop in the store at 25 per cent. discount this week. Complete line, including Howard's, Torrey's, Pullman's. Regular price 50c to $3.00. This week one-fourth less.

Brushes One-fourth Off

Every style of leather brush from plain bristle brush to the finest badger hair brush, with stag handle. Regular 25c to $3.50. This week one-fourth less.

Williams' shaving soap, regular 10c, special	5c
Williams' shaving stick, regular 20c, special	15c
Coke's Cream Foam, regular 20c, special	15c
Mennen's Talcum, special, 2 for	25c

Interesting Specials For Women

All the well known and reliable toilet preparations are to be had here at the lowest prices always—this week less than usual. Note the following specials. No phone orders filled. Come to the store.

35c La Blache powder	30c
20c Cuticura soap	15c
35c Java rice powder	30c
15c Mennen's talcum, 2 for	25c
$1.10 Oriental cream	$1.00
40c Dr. Charles flesh food	30c
40c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	35c
35c Pozzoni's powder	30c
75c French violet water	50c

Prescriptions

The majority of Los Angeles doctors recommend "O. & V." prescription filling, because they know their orders will be carefully carried out and the patient will get the best results. Thousands and thousands of Los Angeles people demand "O. & V." prescription filling because it is always prompt, accurate and prices the lowest possible.

MAIL ORDERS QUICKLY FILLED

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Street Superintendent called Ben Solomon to his office yesterday and told him he must quit either the street department or the prize ring. Solomon surprised him.

The city health officer announced that the health of the city is very good considering the cool, wet weather of the past month.

Will Nevin was found guilty as charged of breaking the automobile speed law by Justice Rose yesterday and will be sentenced on Monday.

Justice Chambers found Fred Ward guilty of selling liquor without a license yesterday and fined him $200. Ward appealed the case.

The case against C. F. Sheridan, in which he was charged with forging the name of W. Smith, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Rose, and the man released from jail.

William H. Hoegee began two suits yesterday, each of which promises sensational developments when brought to trial. Hoegee was ousted from the presidency of his company at the annual election, by fraudulent means, he claims; he demands $65,000 from F. A. Hartman, also of the Hoegee Company.

W. J. and Mrs. Maude Etherington have patched up their differences after combatting in the courts for over two years. Yesterday peace was proclaimed and they both left for Fresno.

AT THE CITY HALL.

KID SOLOMON'S BETTER CHOICE.

STREET WORK IS ATTRACTIVE TO HIS EYE.

Superintendent Hanley's Move to Cleanse Morale of the Department Wins Fighter from the Ring—Many Vaccine Patients Visit the Health Office.

When you hear "Kid Solomon" spoken of, that refers to a "pug" who has just battered himself into glory in the prize-ring.

When Ben Solomon is mentioned, the subject is a hard-working, sober employe of the city street department.

Now, most people are likely to guess that if the question was put up to the man with the two titles and the two occupations, and he was compelled to choose between slugging-matches at $600 a night and flushing sewers at $600 a year, the "Kid" would instanter get the best of "Ben," and he'd choose to make the year's wages at the end of a jab or two of his "wonderful left."

But he didn't.

Street Superintendent Hanley put it up to him square yesterday.

"Solomon, you'll have to do one or the other," he said. "You'll have to get out of the ring or out of the street department."

"All right, Mr. Hanley, out I go—from the prize-ring."

"Hey? You don't mean to say it, Solly? Give up all that big money for flushing sewers at $2 a day?"

"Yep, Mr. Hanley, that's just what I mean. I never liked the ring. I just hung on long enough to get money to buy a home for my little wife, and I cleaned-up enough last night to make the last payment. So I'm done with it, and I'll stay with the street department."

There are prize-fighters and prize-fighters, who are trained and fed and rubbed; petted and coaxed and slugged; only to go into the ring to get battered to death. Solomon worked every day on the city streets, finding his "condition" at the end of a shovel handle; ate his own good pork and beans, drank no booze, lived at home with his wife, and has been the wonder of his class, never having been defeated in a battle.

His good sense is shown in the choice he has made. His good judgment in training at the end of a shovel handle should commend his example to loafers who wish to put themselves in "condition."

END OF ITS ROPE.

LOWE GAS MUST TELL.

City Attorney Mathews and Tax Collector Johnson are awaiting with considerable interest the filing of statements of business by the public-utility companies.

Tax Collector Johnson holds bills for $3200 against the one of the ramifications of the Lowe Gas Company, which one he and the City Attorney have not been able to discover. Three times they have brought suit for collection and each time the defendants have been able to convince the court that they are not the particular ones who are responsible for the delivery of Lowe gas.

The statement which the Lowe company is required to make must contain the name of the operator of each branch of the business, and the statements must be made under oath. On these statements the city expects to base its next suit against the Lowe squabs.

For almost three years Lowe gas has been delivered to urban consumers. During all that time there has been a license of $100 a month on gas companies. The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company has paid its bills regularly; but its competitor has so far escaped scott free. All that the city has been able to do is to garnishee some bills due the company and to attach some mains in the streets.

Evidently the squabs do not take kindly to the idea of furnishing the Council statements of their business. All the utility corporations with the exception of the Lowe concerns have assured the City Clerk that their statements will be in by February 1, as required by law.

In response to a direct question one of the squabs said yesterday: "I suppose some one will furnish a statement. I do not know just which corporation should do so. I don't see the necessity of these statements anyway. They will simply require us to tell the public all about our private business and in the end they will not prove anything."

But the City Attorney and the Tax Collector think that they will at least prove who is responsible for Lowe gas.

For the benefit of municipal-ownership visionaries it has been suggested that the city take the Lowe concerns for taxes. This is at least as feasible as Howton's million-dollar bond scheme.

City's Health Good.

The health office had a moderate day yesterday, when 200 patients were handled. Half of them were new vaccinations, and the other half examinations of those who had previously been vaccinated. The health of the city is very good, generally speaking, and although there are a number of cases of diphtheria, there is nothing like an epidemic, and with the clearing up of the weather the conditions have greatly improved.

Murine Eye Remedy—An Eye Food.
Soothes and quickly cures ailing eyes.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock agent Illinois Central R.R., 230 S. Spring.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

HOEGEE FIGHTS TO HOLD PLACE.

SPORTING GOODS MAN ALLEGES FRAUD IN ELECTION.

Deposed as President at Recent Annual Meeting, He Charges That Certain Shares of Stock Were Voted Without Right Against Him—Asks Court to Help Him.

There is trouble over in the establishment of the William H. Hoegee Company, and the sporting goods business is ripped up by the dissensions that have reached the culminating point.

Hoegee, until the recent annual meeting, was president of the organization, as he has been the head and front of the concern. He originated and built up the business, but at the annual meeting recently he was thrown out of office, and was merely "appointed" a director by the grace of his opponents. He claims he was buncoed and has appealed to the courts.

Hoegee has begun two actions, one being a petition for review by the court of the alleged unlawful and fraudulent balloting for officers at the annual election, and another against F. A. Hartman, alleging wrongful conversion of certain shares of stock, for which judgment is asked in the sum of $65,000, with an additional $5000 by way of punitive damages, and $1000 for costs.

At the time of the election Hoegee claims to have held 1198 shares of the company stock, and held two shares by proxy from his son; Arie Hoegee, his brother, held two shares, and H. C. Dillon, his attorney, held one share, making a total of 1203 shares, representing the strength of the Hoegee faction.

Those opposed to Hoegee, and their voting strength, are given as follows: F. A. Hartman, 1545 shares; F. C. Hartman, 70; William Renne, 22; Adolph Hartman, 200; Douglas Dawson, 50, and Attorney H. W. Chynoweth, 10 shares, making a total of 1797 shares of stock.

At the meeting the full issue of 3000 shares of stock were represented, and Hoegee, desiring to vote his shares on the cumulative plan and distribute his votes between two persons—himself and his attorney, H. C. Dillon—voted in that way, and so did his brother and Mr. Dillon. Under the cumulative plan that gave Hoegee and Dillon 3012½ shares each.

Then, as it is alleged, F. A. Hartman "craftily and fraudulently intending to cheat and defraud" Hoegee, had F. C. Hartman and Douglas Dawson appointed in his interest, but he was ignored. The Hartman faction then agreed among themselves to permit F. A. Hartman to cumulate his votes and cast 2201 votes, while Hoegee claims that he was entitled to vote only 1545 shares.

In the final showdown the Hartmanites got away with the works. F. A. Hartman, Adolph Hartman, William Renne and H. W. Chynoweth were declared elected as directors, with 3066⅔ votes to each. Inasmuch as the vote for Hoegee and Dillon was a tie, Hartman, as presiding officer, declared Hoegee a director, inasmuch as his holdings were superior to those of Attorney Dillon.

In vain Hoegee protested. He explained that F. A. Hartman was entitled to only 1545 votes, for the reason that he had converted to his own use 656 shares that properly belonged to him, Hoegee, and which Hartman was holding merely in trust for him. It was no use. The election was declared ended, and the ex-president was merely a director by a sop thrown to him by the party in power.

It is to go over these proceedings again that Mr. Hoegee has brought the first suit. The second one against F. A. Hartman personally illumines the election proceedings. Some time ago Hoegee needed money for some outside enterprise, and gave his note for $70,000, and gave 656 shares of stock as if it had been purchased, it is alleged, and had a transfer made on the books into his name, and, as already shown, voted it in favor of himself and his adherents at the annual election.

ALL IS PEACE.

ETHERINGTONS MAKE UP.

After a more or less continuous fight for about two years, W. J. and Maude Etherington, his wife, have made up. The divorce proceeding was dismissed yesterday, and Judge Monroe made an order that the grandmother, Mrs. Long, should deliver the child to the parents. Last night the trio left for Fresno, where the husband has a position.

The Etheringtons first burst upon the public notice when the wife and her children reached this city from Chicago by grace of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Chicago. The woman said her husband had sent her there, promising to follow. Then proceedings began in court. The parents contended for the children, the grandmother standing by her son. Mrs. Etherington was pictured as immoral and without means, and utterly unable to care for the children.

The young ones were bandied about from one to the other, and in this cruel kind of warfare two of the children were taken away by death. Mrs. Long has had a nice home in this city, but the young wife has had to do any kind of work that came to her hand.

But in the end the young husband again has taken sides with his wife, who left the courtroom yesterday leaning on her husband's arm, and grasping tightly the written authority by which she was to demand her child from its grandmother.

LIKE FINDING MONEY.

HOW HOUSE WAS BUILT.

For about two years Mrs. Gertrude Stull has been bobbing in and out of the courts, seeking to straighten out the kinks in sundry lawsuits. Speaking broadly, these are the progeny of one original suit that by assiduous attention on the part of Mrs. Stull has now branched out.

About a dozen different attorneys have been driven nearly desperate over this litigation, and they have gone out into the corridors and torn their hair. But all the same, Mrs. Stull bobs up serenely, and trusts to the kindness and long-suffering of the judges to set her straight when she wanders too far away from the rules of legal practice.

But she gained the laugh on all her opponents in a suit decided by Judge Monroe—at least, she did if she is being duly credited.

A Mrs. A. E. Brown was suing Mrs. Celeste G. Schiedt—a daughter of Mrs. Stull, and the last named lady herself was also made a party defendant. The action was to foreclose a mortgage, and it appeared that some time ago some person obtained a judgment against Mrs. Schiedt in Judge York's court, and in order to pay that judgment Mrs. Stull went to her daughter's rescue. Mrs. Stull borrowed $1300 with which to pay the judgment, but it was understood that the money was not to be turned over to her daughter until the latter gave a mortgage to Mrs. Brown. In the meantime Mrs. Stull was to hold the money as trustee for Mrs. Brown. From March to June 15, 1903, that money reposed in a business man's safe, where Mrs. Stull kept it pending arrangements by her daughter to give the mortgage, take the money and pay off the judgment.

In the end, however, Mrs. Schiedt found that she could satisfy the judgment without using this money of Mrs. Brown's but all the same she thought she could put the money to account elsewhere. Under these new conditions she gave a mortgage on lot 92 in the Salt Lake Depot tract, and gained possession of the $1300 held by her mother as trustee.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Schiedt signed a contract of sale of this lot to a Mrs. S. J. Ford, and Mrs. Ford let a contract for building an eight-room house upon it, but somehow or other this contract was never placed on record. By the time the house was built Mrs. Brown thought she would like to have her $1300 back again, and as Mrs. Schiedt couldn't pay suit was brought to foreclose.

There were no particular complications about the foreclosure and Judge Monroe gave judgment in the full amount, with order of foreclosure. But this leaves things in a very peculiar position.

Mrs. Brown never appeared in court save by her attorney who held the power of attorney to act for her. The lot upon which the $1300 mortgage was placed in the first instance was only worth $500. Mrs. Brown—the unknown—sweeps the board of everything, Mrs. Ford loses nothing as she had not accepted the house, and only the builder and material men are left up in the air.

During the hearing of the case some questions were put in the effort to see if Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Stull did not form a sort of consolidation, possibly the same person, but they fell flat. But meanwhile the contractor and material men are rubbing their heads to try and discover who they are to go after for the value of the materials and the building of the house. To make the puzzle deeper the building contract was never placed on record, which serves as a handicap in attempting to recover.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

PREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

ON PROBATION. Charles D. Bailey, who was charged jointly with C. J. Starr with having stolen a quantity of copper wire belonging to the Pacific Light and Power Company, was released on probation by Judge Smith. Starr was let go on probation six weeks ago.

EVIDENCE CONFLICTS. Q. H. Johnson has been waiting with perfect self-possession for his trial on February 2, when he was to have been tried for forging a deed. Yesterday the District Attorney moved that the case be dismissed. It appeared that the notary stood ready to swear that Johnson was the man who acknowledged the deed, but as against his word there were twenty witnesses lined up ready to swear that Johnson wasn't in Los Angeles at the time charged.

COURT WILL THINK. Frank Birchfield yesterday pleaded guilty to an assault with a deadly weapon, but when questioned by Judge Smith it appeared as if he had acted in self-defense. The court continued the case until Thursday, stating that he would look over the papers, and, if it turned out as Birchfield said, he would see that he got justice. The defendant lived near Whittier and went to shave a man. Upon arriving at the place a row began, during which Birchfield carved one of his antagonists.

MINING AND MILLING. The Atlantic Mining and Milling Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $1,000,000, of which $604 has been subscribed. The directors are: C. P. Crum, S. P. Cameron, H. R. Drum, Philadelphia; F. Wilson, C. L. Batchellor, E. E. Meillette, Los Angeles, and J. Biedebach, Pasadena.

BURGLAR RELEASED. Max Dickey, a seventeen-year-old youth from San Francisco, pleaded guilty to burglary yesterday, but was released by Judge Smith on probation for six months. Dickey stole two razors from the room of a companion in the same lodging-house, and pawned them.

MORE ICE MEN. The Los Angeles Ice Machine Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $25,000, of which $300 has been subscribed. The directors are: G. H. Geisler, H. G. Dow and A. A. Sparks, all of Los Angeles.

EXPLOIT LAND. The Watts Land Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $100,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are: G. E. Hart, H. T. Barnett, W. H. Turner, W. S. Brusch and C. H. Scott, all of this city.

'TWAS A DUEL. Isa Medel is charged with murder and his attorney, H. H. Appel, advised him to plead guilty to manslaughter, inasmuch as his own statements at the preliminary examination showed conclusively that he had killed Jesus Orozco. When Medel went into court yesterday he refused to plead guilty to anything; he said he had a right to kill the man. It appeared that the deceased challenged young Medel to fight to the death and Isa accepted. The two men went outside of the house and fought, but Isa slipped a knife under his opponent's ribs, and the duel ceased right there.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

NEVIN "GUILTY AS CHARGED."

AUTO SPEEDER CONVICTED FOR THE THIRD TIME.

Justice Rose's Finding a Hard Blow to Young Man and His Friends and His Coterie of Attorneys—Ward Guilty and Fined, but His Case is Appealed.

Justice Rose had set yesterday morning as the time when he would decide the case of the People vs. Nevin, for auto speeding on the streets, and when the case was called he reviewed the evidence and concluded by finding Nevin "guilty as charged."

Nevin's attorneys had made a hard fight to save their client, who had already been convicted twice before on previous charges, and fined each time for exceeding the speed limit fixed by law, in his automobile.

The first time Nevin paid with a smile, the second was much heavier, and that it had some effect was brought out when he testified that he never got into his automobile without thinking of that fine. He knew that the third would be several times the second, and that Justice Rose had hinted that any man who showed so complete a disregard of the law that he would break it three times running would be sent to jail.

When Justice Rose asked Nevin yesterday if he was ready for sentence he said not and requested all the time he could be allowed. Justice Rose responded that the law allowed him forty-eight hours, if he desired it, and he set the time for sentence at 9 o'clock Monday morning, forty-seven hours from the time of the decision yesterday. Nevin deposited $100 with the clerk to insure his appearance.

Prosecuting Attorney George Beebe handled the case for the people.

Fred Ward Appeals.

Fred Ward, keeper of a notorious roadhouse near Eastlake Park, was found guilty of selling liquor without a license by Justice Chambers in the Police Court and yesterday fined $200. He appealed.

The officers who raided his place testified that he ran a low dive which was also a "blind pig" and the prosecuting attorneys secured a conviction. Ward and his wife are well known to the police. The blind porker keeper will fight the case to the end, he says.

Sheridan Dismissed.

The case against C. F. Sheridan, charged with forgery, was dismissed yesterday in Justice Rose's court and the man allowed to go free. Sheridan was in jail serving sentence as a drunk when on last Sunday morning the term of a man who gave his name as W. Smith was up. This man had given an assumed name and forgotten about it, and when the jailer wanted to release him Sunday and called out "W. Smith" no one responded for a moment. Then Sheridan stepped into the breach and was released.

At the sergeant's desk he signed W. Smith's name and received Smith's money amounting to $11.20, and other belongings of the other man, and departed. The mistake was discovered the next day and Sheridan arrested, this time for forgery.

Speeders Fined.

J. Dye and N. B. Nesbon were convicted of exceeding the speed limit fixed by law regulating the running of automobiles and Justice Rose assessed each of them $15, which they paid, and promised to be more careful in the future.

CITY OF SACCHARINE.

Big Sugar Factory Going up and Many Acres Planted to Beets at New Town of Hamilton.

A sweet little town has just come into being up in the northern part of the State. It's the town of Hamilton, twelve miles from Chico. It gives promise of being a place of sorts before very long, for the sugar company is erecting quarters there for 500 men, is planting 4000 acres to beets and is building a large factory. The factory will be in operation, it is expected, by June 1. The location is declared to be an ideal one for beet raising.

Construction of the factory is being supervised by Ernest C. Hamilton, whose wife arrived in Los Angeles from New York a few days ago and is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Bonsall, and other relatives and friends.

Gray Hair Quickly Restored
to its natural color by using Alfredum's Egyptian Henna. Sure, harmless; 1st-class druggists.

Vose...

The artistic quality always strikes a responsive chord in the soul of the artist. He bestows his appreciation upon true art in whatever form it may be found.

THE VOSE PIANO, because of its refined tone, its responsive, satisfying action and its beautiful case designs, is considered one of the few artistic pianos of America, and its popularity may, in a measure, be understood when it is known that more than **Fifty-Six Thousand Vose Pianos** are constantly used in American homes.

We have the sole agency for this piano. We gladly arrange satisfactory terms for payment with those who do not care to pay cash.

Southern California Music Co.
Agents for
Regina Music Boxes and Victor Talking Machines.
332-334 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.
SAN DIEGO RIVERSIDE. SAN DIEGO.

New Models Forsythe Shirt Waists Spring 1906

We wish to announce our first showing of Forsythe Waists for Spring 1906. It is to be another "White Season." Fabrics are madras, linens, etc., and models are unusually smart even for Forsythe creations.

As our supply of these waists is limited, we would suggest that it is not to early to make selections and order now.

Matheson & Berner
BROADWAY—CORNER THIRD.

Semi-annual Clearance of Pants

Hundreds of separate pairs of trousers all perfectly cut and guaranteed to fit as well as though they were made to order. Styles for business and semi-dress. If you have ever attended one of our pants sales you will not need to be told that there is no time to loose.

$5, $5.50, $6 Pants $3.50

$6.50, $7, $7.50 Pants $5

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s fancy vests, the highest grade, including novelties, formerly $4 to $6.50 at $2.75.

And don't forget the clearance of all Alfred Benjamin's $18, $20 and $22 suits at $15.

James Smith & Co.
EXCLUSIVELY HIGH GRADE CLOTHING
137-139 South Spring Street

We Accommodate The Public

There are dozens of places in Southern California where you can buy furniture, and at most of them you will secure good furniture, but there is not a store in this section of the country where you will secure good furniture at such low prices and on such easy terms as we give.

We undersell every store in the city, and give terms you cannot duplicate elsewhere. This is the reason our business is growing so rapidly.

Specials For This Week

Combination $5.75
Here is a combination that is worth $8.75. A good iron bed, with cable springs to match and a well made cotton top mattress. We will place the combination on sale as a leader for this week at only $5.75

Center Table
This table is in the mahogany finish and has 24-inch top, prettily turned legs; regular price $3, reduced to $2

Wilton Rugs
For this week we will offer a 9x12 Wilton rug in pretty floral patterns and good colorings for only $20

Weathered Oak Rocker
This is a good solid oak rocker that sells regularly at $5. It has strong arms and saddle seat; special this week only $3

Hardwood Dresser
A hardwood dresser [illegible] tine top and double [illegible] 16x22 oval shaped [illegible] plate mirror, brass trimmings, tily carved; $15.00 reduced to..... $10

Golden Oak Rocker
Has a cane seat and [illegible] well worth $2.00, reduced now to only.... $1

Roll Top Desk
Made of solid cherry, [illegible] long and 30 inches wide; [illegible] drawers one side and a [illegible] er in the middle; [illegible] ranged pigeon-holes. $15 $20 cut to $15

Sectional Book Case
We are agents for the [illegible] Book Cases and show the [illegible] ent sections in all the [illegible] woods, leaded or plain glass. Special this week one-third off

Buy a Miner Stove $12.50

Gem Furniture Co.
531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES CAL.

75 Cent Window Shades 25c

$15

330 South Spring

Don't accept an imitation—get the right place—we are the original "scrub tailors." Beware of those who attempt to copy our methods.

Swell Suits and Overcoats to Order $15

Ordinary tailor shops cannot make a respectable suit or overcoat for $15, simply because they are not equipped for the work. It's different with the Scotch Tailors. We operate tailor shops in all the important cities on the Pacific Coast, which enables us to buy thousands of pieces of goods at a time and get a much lower price than small dealers are compelled to pay.

Come in and inspect the fine fabrics and let us show you a few samples of our artistic tailoring. We give your clothes all the dash and swing of high-priced garments, and save you $10 to $15 on a suit or overcoat.

Scotch Tailors
330 S. Spring

SUNDAY, JANUARY

Weekly Emb
$3.00 Wide
Made with wide margins in beau[ti]ful effect; heavy embossed and eyele[t] to $3.00; on sale Monday, per yar[d]

10c Normandy, V[al]
Made in new and dainty designs. worth 10c, on sale Monday, per y[ard]

39c Women's V[est]

Women's pure [illegible] lisle swiss ri[bbed] neck; sleeveless silk trimmed [illegible] on sale Monday each at .....

$1.50 W[omen's]
Pure white or [illegible] ribbed weight; neck finished with values; on sale day each, at ..

$3 New China Silk W[aist]
Made of heavy materials; well ma[de] plain tailored and lace trimmed st[ock] sleeves; values to $3.00 on sale Monday at .....

$3.98 Stylish New Wa[ist]
Fine wash waists for spring; ma[de] lawns and soft finished materials; sleeve styles; yokes and fronts laces; some embroidery trimmed; to $3.98; on sale Monday at .....

$5.98 Silk Waists
Made of soft chiffon taffetas in pl[aid] and dainty shades and darker co[lors] full tucked and plaited fronts; fu[ll] cuffs; values to $5.98; on sale Monday at .....

$1.75 New Wash Wa[ist]
Fine sheer lawns with front and [back] embroideries; French sleeves; tu[cked] trimmed cuffs; values to $1.75; on sale Monday at .....

Base[ball]

$1.50 Women's Kid
On Sale 8 to 9 a.
Made with hand turned soles and [heels] shapes; well made, good fitting [kid] worth $1.50. On sale Monday, per pair, at.....

$3 Women's Sh[oes]
Made of best patent kid or vici[kid] weight or extension soles; new dr[ess] lasts for street wear; worth $3.00. On sale Monday, per pair, at.....

$2 Women's Sho[es]
Made of good grade kid stock; [hand] sewed soles; patent leather tips; [new] well made, good fitting shoes; worth $2.00. On sale Monday, per pair, at

Boy's, Youth's
Made of all leathers in all styles as follows:
Boys' and Misses' Shoes, per

Monday Money Saver
$2.00 Yar[d]
A number of pieces and a good col[or] neither cut or split; a 36-inch wide for coats, suits and waists; also so[me] values in the lot up to $3.00. On sal[e]

$1.25, 27-inch Black Taffeta 98c
Rich lustrous black finish silk; an excellent weave, easily worth $1.25, on sale Monday, per yard, at 98c.

$1.50 Broadcloths $1.05
Highly finished soft weaves of broadcloth in all the popular colors; 52 inches wide; values to $1.50, on sale Monday, per yard, at $1.05.

New [illegible] leather [illegible] out "bu[ckle] in new [illegible] $1.00 v[alue]

Hat [illegible] fancy [illegible] differe[nt] each.

New f[ancy] tailor [illegible] the ne[w] 75c.

Pretty floral, leaf [illegible] up to 7 inches; e[ach] tions; worth regu[lar] at 15c.

Weekly Embroidery Sale Tomorrow

$3.00 Wide Nainsook Embroideries 49c

Made with wide margins in beautiful well worked designs of open teneriffe and drawn work effect; heavy embossed and eyelet patterns; widths up to 20 inches; regular values to $3.00; on sale Monday, per yard, at 49c

10c Normandy, Val. Lace 2½c With Insertion to Match

Made in new and dainty designs; well made edges; firm mesh; widths up to 2½ inches; worth 10c, on sale Monday, per yard, at 2½c.

"SOMETHING DOING"

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY & 5th LOS ANGELES. STEELE-FARIS & WALKER CO.

See the Igorrotes Here Tomorrow

All good things come to the FIFTH STREET STORE—the best merchandise—the best values—the best help—the best ideas. Life in all its phases is touched and ministered to by this store and in turn touches and serves this organization. This week representatives of the Sheldon School of Chicago (educators in business science) were with us, and formed a class among our employees. Tomorrow the Igorrotes from Chutes Park, representing the other end of civilization's ladder, will be here between 9 and 10 in the morning. Native costumes, perfectly harmless, absolutely free, interesting and instructive. A treat for you and for them also. They will be on the fourth floor during these hours. Do not fail to see them.

39c Women's Vests 25c

Women's pure white silk and lisle swiss ribbed vests; low neck; sleeveless; hand finished; silk trimmed neck; 39c values; on sale Monday each at 25c

$1.50 Wool Vests 98c

Pure white or natural wool Jersey ribbed vests; medium weight; neck and front hand finished with silk; regular $1.50 values; on sale Monday each, at 98c

"End of the Month" Sales

To wind up a month of surprisingly good business (good even in this store of great expectations and great realizations) with a good strong finish, a host of stimulating bargains has been arranged. A series of special offerings covering practically every department and affording chances for economy to every woman in Southern California. In the basement—among the main floor departments—upstairs in the garments—in the draperies and bedding—everywhere you go throughout this vast storehouse of bargains you'll find tomorrow GOOD merchandise much underpriced. These are but hints to whet your bargain appetite. many of our best values never get into the paper. Do not fail to be here among the first tomorrow, for while quantities are liberal, early traders invariably find added profit.

39c Women's Hose 25c

Women's fast black lisle thread hose; full regular made; gossamer weight; reinforced heels and toes; imported to sell at 39c; on sale Monday, per pair at 25c

50c Lace Lisle Hose 35c

Women's lisle thread hose; lace ankles; new collection of the latest patterns; 50c values; on sale Monday, per pair at 35c

$3 New China Silk Waists $2.48

Made of heavy materials; well made and finished; plain tailored and lace trimmed styles; full French sleeves; values to $3.00 on sale Monday at $2.48

$3.98 Stylish New Waists $2.98

Fine wash waists for spring; made of fine sheer lawns and soft finished materials; short and long sleeve styles; yokes and fronts of rich dainty laces; some embroidery trimmed; values to $3.98; on sale Monday at $2.98

$5.98 Silk Waists $3.98

Made of soft chiffon taffetas in plain colors; light and dainty shades and darker colors; made with full tucked and plaited fronts; full sleeves; high cuffs; values to $5.98; on sale Monday at $3.98

$1.75 New Wash Waists $1.25

Fine sheer lawns with front and yokes of allover embroideries; French sleeves; tucked and lace-trimmed cuffs; values to $1.75; on sale Monday at $1.25

Women's Tailored Suits

Odd Lines worth up to $25.00 **$14.98**

An odd lot of women's suits, made either hip length or long coat style; some fancy Eton blouses in the lot; box plaited or circular cut skirts; made of cheviots, broadcloths, serges and fancy mixtures in tan, gray, brown, navy and black; values to $25.00. On sale Monday at $14.98.

Splendid New Skirts

Some of the cleverest models that you have ever had shown you are here now; newest Spring fancies in specially light weight worsteds and chiffon Panamas; high-class Sicilians and English suitings; many distinct exclusive and altogether captivating styles. On sale tomorrow (Monday) from $5.98 to $12.48.

$4.00 Heatherbloom Taffeta Petticoats $2.48

Heatherbloom taffeta in light pink and blue colors, also gray and black; cut extra wide and full; made with deep plaited flounces; finished with ruffles; extra dust ruffle; $4.00 values. On sale Monday, each, at $2.48.

$1.39 Children's Wash Dresses 98c

Plain Chambrays in red, pink and blue; fancy checks and novelties; several pretty styles; neatly trimmed; worth $1.39. On sale Monday at 98c

$1.39 New Muslin Gowns 98c

Fine soft finished materials in low neck French styles, finished with rich embroideries, dainty laces and ribbons; values to $1.39. On sale Monday at 98c.

Imported Evening Coats $35.00

Hardly ½ Their Value

A choice collection of five exclusive models and only one coat of a kind; both loose and fitted styles; made of best quality French broadcloth in cream, green, brown and black; priced at one-third original values. On sale Monday at $35.00.

Smart New Coats $10.98

A large assortment of fitted coats for women; made of the most desirable materials in new tan shades; also plain black; some plain tailored styles, others fancily trimmed; lined with excellent grade of satin; sizes 34 to 40. On sale Monday at $10.98.

$1 Knit Wool Shawls 49c

Extra large square styles made of all wool yarns; plain black, red, blue and white; others with neat mercerized patterns, finished with border and fringe; values to $1.00. On sale Monday at 49c.

$3.98 Children's Coats $2.48

Sizes to 6 years; made in fancy mixtures in unlined styles; collars of inlaid velvet, finished with embroidered emblem on sleeve; values to $3.98. On sale Monday at $2.48.

$2 Skirt Chemise $1.48

Mostly samples in the lot; made of fine lawns and soft finished muslins; yokes and fronts of laces and tucks; skirts finished with flounce headed with cluster of tucks; and lace ruffles; values to $2.00. On sale Monday at $1.48.

50c Women's Drawers 35c

Made of good muslins; properly cut and made; flounces finished with rows of heavy wash laces and lace ruffles; values to 50c. On sale Monday at 35c.

P. D., J. B. and Donita Corsets at Half

Monday we place on sale in our enlarged corset department on the second floor, 50 dozen imported and domestic corsets of the celebrated P. D., J. B., and Donita, in black, gray, white and fancies; the goods made up the surplus stock of the manufacturer and importers. All the shapes are good, materials are the finest that can be produced; practically all the boning is of best whalebone and the workmanship is above question. All are fresh and clean, and the size range takes in everything from 18 to extra sizes as large as 36; in the regular way corsets in this lot would retail all the way up to $7.50; many of them being regular $5.00 numbers which are carried by some of the local stores. According to the quality, size, range, colors and desirability they have been divided for Monday's selling into four lots:

Lot 1 corsets worth up to $1.00....Monday at 25c
Lot 2 corsets worth up to $2.25....Monday at $1.00
Lot 3 corsets worth up to $4.50....Monday at $1.98
Lot 4 corsets worth up to $5.00 and $7.00.....
.....Monday at $2.48

Hardwood Dresser

A hardwood dresser having fine top and double top [illegible] 16x22 oval shaped beveled French plate mirror, brass trimmings, prettily carved; $15.00 reduced to..... $10.50

Golden Oak Rocker

Has a cane seat and brace arms, well worth $2.00, reduced now to only.... $1.00

Roll Top Desk

Made of solid cherry, [illegible] long and 30 inches wide; has four drawers one side and a large drawer in the middle; conveniently arranged pigeon-holes. $30 cut to $15.00

Sectional Book Cases

We are agents for the Cree Book Cases and show the different sections in all the different woods, leaded or plain glass doors. Special this week one-third off.

Basement Shoe Store

$1.50 Women's Kid Oxfords 69c

On Sale 8 to 9 a. m. Only

Made with hand turned soles and patent leather tips; new shapes; well made, good fitting oxfords for women; worth $1.50. On sale Monday, per pair, at..... 69c

$3 Women's Shoes $2

Made of best patent kid or vici kid stock; light weight or extension soles; new dress lasts or swing lasts for street wear; worth $3.00. On sale Monday, per pair, at..... $2.00

$2 Women's Shoes $1.39

Made of good grade kid stock; medium weight bowed soles; patent leather tips; made lace style; well made, good fitting shoes; worth $2.00. On sale Monday, per pair, at..... $1.39

25c Gilt Edge Shoe Polish 10c

Special 9 to 10 a. m.

Sold at 25c everywhere; the standard shoe polish for men's and women's shoes; warranted not to injure the leather; one package only to a customer. On sale Monday, 9 to 10 only, 10c.

$2.50 Men's Shoes $1.69

Made of fine vici kid stock; made in blucher or regular cuts; easy, comfortable lasts for street or dress wear; worth $2.50. On sale Monday, per pair, at..... $1.69

$1.50 Little Gent's Shoes 75c

Made of fine grain vici kid, box calf or satin calf stock; half double extension soles and neat half round toes; well made and durable shoes; worth $1.50. On sale Monday, per pair at..... 75c

Boy's, Youth's, Misses and Children's Shoes

Made of all leathers in all styles and lasts; shoes for dress or school wear; neat, well made shoes. On sale Monday as follows:

Boys' and Misses' Shoes, per pair.....$1.50
Youths' and Children's Shoes, per pair.....$1.25
Little Gents' and Children's Shoes, per pair.....$1.00

Remarkable Values in Lace Curtains and Draperies, THIRD FLOOR

75c Muslin Curtains 29c

Good white muslin curtains in plain or striped effects; 30 inches wide, 2½ yards long; full deep ruffles; regular values up to 75c; 200 pairs Monday on sale at..... 29c

$2.00 Rope Portieres 98c

Exceptionally pretty rope portieres; new ones just received in all colors; sizes for arches up to 6 feet wide; heavy ropes and festoons, well made with large tassel ends; $2.00 values, on sale Monday at..... 98c

$3.00 Scotch Net Curtains $1.45

Broken lots of fine white Scotch net curtains; 5 or 6 pairs of a kind; 54 inches wide, 3½ yards long; well made and in splendid patterns; regular values up to $3.00, on sale Monday, per pair..... $1.45

$4.00 White or Arabian Curtains $1.98

54 inches wide, 3½ yards long; made with best overlocked edges; in handsome patterns; large and small effects; beautiful borders; made in either Scotch net or madras weaves; usual values up to $4.00, on sale Monday, per pair, at..... $1.98

$5.00 Curtains $3.75

An immense range, consisting of Irish points, Brussels net, Cluny lace trimmed curtains and novelty curtains of various kinds; all new fresh stuff in either white or ecru; in the newest and most up-to-date patterns to be seen anywhere; regular values here up to $5.00, which means that they equal most $7.00 curtains, on sale Monday, per pair, at..... $3.75

10c Plain Colored Silkolines 5c

Plain colored silkolines, in reds, blues, greens, yellows and pinks, etc.; one yard wide; regular 10c quality, on sale Monday, per yard, at..... 5c

25c Draperies 15c

Art tickings, Hungarian cloths, figured denims and burlap, art dimities and art taffetas; Gobelin tapestries; newest designs and colorings; values to 25c, on sale Monday, per yard, at... 15c

All-Wool Art Squares

Good patterns and colors.
7½x9 size, worth $6.00, Monday at.....$5.50
9x9 size, worth $7.50, Monday at.....$6.50
9x10½, worth $8.50, Monday at.....$7.50
9x12, worth $9.50, Monday at.....$8.50

Monday Money Savers in Dress Goods and Silks

$2.00 Yard Wide Silks $1.27

A number of pieces and a good collection of colors of an excellent silk that will neither cut or split; a 36-inch wide silk that can be used to the best advantage for coats, suits and waists; also some high-class fancy silks; values in the lot up to $2.00. On sale Monday, per yard, at $1.27

$1.25, 27-inch Black Taffeta 98c

Rich lustrous black finish silk; an excellent weave, easily worth $1.25, on sale Monday, per yard, at 98c.

$1.50 Broadcloths $1.05

Highly finished soft weaves of broadcloth in all the popular colors; 52 inches wide; values to $1.50, on sale Monday, per yard, at $1.05.

$3.00 French Broadcloths $2.25

Imported broadcloths suitable for evening wear; comes in ivory, baby blue, Nile and pink; we will sponge every yard free of all charge Monday; worth $3.00. On sale Monday, per yard, at $2.25.

59c Dress Goods 33c

Broken plaids, checks and fancy mixtures, suitable for children's dresses, skirts and all street use; worth to 59c. On sale Monday, per yard, at 33c.

WOMEN'S SILK AND LEATHER BELTS
$1 Values 49c

New fancy belts made of taffeta, peau de soie and leather; also some gold tinsel belts with and without buckles; all made from good quality materials in new and wanted colors; very best of styles; $1.00 values. On sale Monday, each, at 49c.

15c HAT PINS 3 1-3c

Hat pins in various styles and kinds; plain and fancy mountings; some set with colored stones; 50 different designs to make selections from; worth 15c each. On sale Monday at 3 1-3c.

75c WOMEN'S BELTS 25c

New fancy belts of taffeta silk, peau de soie or satin; tailor and girdle styles, with or without buckles; all the new colors; some leather belts in the lot; worth 75c. On sale Monday, 25c.

50c NEW FANCY RIBBON 19c

Pretty floral, leaf, stripe, scroll and checked designs; widths up to 7 inches; excellent quality silk; beautiful color combinations; worth regularly 35c to 50c. On sale Monday, per yard, at 19c.

UNUSUAL

LINEN VALUES

50c Damask 39c

60 inch loom table damask; Irish manufacturer; good heavy quality; suitable for restaurants worth, 50c; on sale Monday per yard 39c

75c Table Damask 59c

60 inch bleached and half bleached table damask; Irish and German manufacturer; all new patterns; worth regularly 75c; on sale Monday per yd at 59c

$1.35 Damask 98c

72 inch bleached, fine satin table damask; perfect weave and finish; free from chemicals; exclusive patterns; a good $1.35 value; on sale Monday per yard at 98c

$3.75 Napkins to match this Damask $2.65

$2.25 Napkins $1.48

3-4 size napkins of Scotch linen in assorted patterns; worth $2.25; on sale Monday per dozen $1.48

$1.50 Spreads 98c

Extra large size bed spreads; beautiful patterns; pearl hemmed; worth $1.50; on sale Monday; each at 98c

75c Sheets 59c

Ready made sheets, size 81x90 inches; made from standard seamless sheeting; linen finish; heavy quality; worth 75c; on sale Monday each at 59c

35c Bath Towels 25c

Turkish bath towels; full bleached; heavy double thread; size 24x50; regular 35c kind; on sale Monday each at 25c

Reduced Prices On Fine Switches

400 new switches just received; all convent cut, natural shades; best quality human hair; short stems; lengths from 18 to 32 inches; priced Monday thus:

$2.00 switches at.....$1.00
$5.00 switches at.....$2.50
$6.00 switches at.....$3.00
$20.00 switches at.....$10.00

SPECIALS FOR MEN.

$1.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS 65c.

Three cases new negligee shirts, not the styles or numbers ordered; sent us by mistake; rather than be put to the expense of having them returned the makers allowed us liberal concessions, enabling them to be sold at this price instead of at $1.00. All new spring styles, excellent qualities; well made and laundered; worth $1.00; on sale Monday at 65c.

MEN'S 10c JAPONETTE HANDKERCHIEFS 5c.

25 dozen men's hemstitched, colored borders, handkerchiefs; soft and silky; 10c values; on sale Monday, each, at 5c.

MEN'S 50c HOSE 25c.

Imported goods; fine cotton and lisle; silk embroidered; odd lines; worth regularly 50c, on sale Monday at 25c.

50c UNDERWEAR 39c.

Jersey ribbed cotton underwear; all sizes; both shirts and drawers; 50c goods, on sale Monday at 39c.

Fresh New Walking Hats Originally Worth up to $3.00, 35c

15 dozen new walking hats; made from felts and velvets; in turban, Colonial and sailor shapes; excellent style; all fresh, clean perfect goods; bought at a price and received within a week; original prices on hats of this purchase run up to $3.00; on sale here Monday each at 35c

Stylish Dress Hats $2.48

A clean up of new dress hats, including all the newest and best shapes and styles; made of velvets, silks and braids; trimmed with ribbons, wings and breasts; values in the lot up to $7.98; on sale Monday at $2.48

New Wire Shapes 15c

Black and white; made on the newest frames; regular 25c values; on sale Monday at..... 15c

49c French Rose Buds 29c

Good full bunches and all colors; worth 49c; on sale Monday a bunch at 29c

POLITICAL.

THE SCRAP HEAP FOR STALE PUSH HEROES.

Local Regulars Buck Against Stanton — Threaten to Throw Pardee. Corney Pendleton Retired—Labor Unions Want Dr. Haynes for Mayor.

STATE, county and city politics are snarled into so unkempt a tangle that not even the most skilled politicians have been able to weave the frayed and broken strands into a continuous line.

The Republican organization is bucking on the leadership of Phil Stanton, who is reputed to be in charge of the Pardee campaign in this part of the State. Before they will dance to Stanton's music local push politicians threaten to throw Pardee and to vote to give the Republican nomination for Governor to Railroad Commissioner Orrin Henderson.

Corney Pendleton, the notorious barber-Senator, has run his last political race. The machine has served notice on the beer-barrel statesman that he cannot count on its support for renomination. The Royal Arch remains loyal, but the time has passed when the Royal Arch can, unaided, elect a Senator in Southern California.

On the shelf, alongside Pendleton, goes Senator Hahn of Pasadena. The machine is to make a show of supporting Hahn, but it will not break any speed ordinances to bring him first under the wire.

Spook Howton, the labor-union recall relic, is another of the wrecks cast up by the political surf. Howton betrayed his own masters, and was so crude about it that they caught him with the goods on his person and the odor of gas in his boots. Like all union agitators it only required opportunity for him to go wrong.

Assemblyman Transue claims to hold the pledge of Gov. Pardee to make him State Insurance Commissioner. Commissioner Field has been holding over after the expiration of his term, according to some reports because Pardee feared to appoint Transue while insurance scandals were abroad in the land.

NON-PARTISANSHIP DODGE.

Despairing of electing a single State or county officer on a straight ticket Democratic politicians are seeking to land a select few of the unwashed under the cloak of non-partisanship. Their plan is to have a committee of 100 select a slate to present to the Democratic and Republican conventions for indorsement.

They expect the Democrats to accept the slate and the Republicans to turn it to the wall. Then will follow the great non-partisan campaign. There are to be no straight Democratic nominations for either State or county offices.

The labor unions have thrown Spook Howton over for Dr. John R. Haynes, whom they hope to elect Mayor on a labor union-municipal ownership platform. They have come out squarely for him.

So badly addled is the Sheriff's pool that the machine leaders will have none of it. Each candidate has to be content with the assurance that the Republican organization will not mix in the fight. It is to be a battle royal with no seconds allowed inside the ropes.

This is the way the cards are distributed in the first deal of what promises to be one of the warmest political rubbers on record.

H. G. S. McCartney is slated for the organization's support for State Senator in Pendleton's old district. Assemblyman Transue wanted the place and sulked for two weeks when the big railroad boss told him he couldn't have it. Then the Governor kindly promised to give Transue a place on the insurance commission and Transue promised not to say any more bad words.

State Senator Savage apparently has a good chance to succeed himself. His district includes the Soldiers' Home. Savage is a veteran and is practically certain to receive a heavy G.A.R. vote.

COUNTY JOBS.

SUPERVISORS.

Mott Flint and "Quakie" Youngworth have picked E. Eldridge to succeed Graham as Supervisor. His title to the place will be challenged by Dr. W. A. Lamb, who at the present time has a long lead over all the other candidates. George B. Swan of Hollywood came near winning the nomination from Graham in the last district convention; he has announced himself to his friends as a probable candidate this year.

During his brief term as Supervisor from Longden's own district Capt. Brady has apparently built up trouble for himself. A number of his constituents are out for the place. Capt. Manning of Lamanda, road overseer under Longden, is making a strong fight; his friends claim that he is to have the support of the "organization."

THE SHERIFF GAME.

White, Werdin, Hammel, Burr, Hartwell—these form the big five that are bunched in the free-for-all race for Sheriff, the best paying job in the county. So complicated is the race that the favorite probably will not be singled out from the bunch until the day after the caucuses are held. On all sides are to be heard charges and counter charges of collusion. Some say that Werdin is in the race only for the purpose of beating Hammel. This the ex-Street Superintendent stoutly denies.

Another rumor is that Hammel and Hartwell are playing partners and that at the crucial moment Hartwell will drop out.

"Quakie" Youngworth would like to be Sheriff himself; he is hanging round the paddock trying to pick up pointers to aid him to get a start. He has outgrown his present place as county surveyor and wants to turn it over to his deputy Ike Noble.

MANY ASPIRANTS.

County Tax Collector Welsh and City Tax Collector Johnson are having a hot fight over the county office. They have apparently divided the organization support. Welch is a hot favorite with Gen. Last and the Royal Arch. Rumor has it that Veteran John Gish is to be a factor in this fight. He has served both as city and county tax collector.

The Ninth Ward machine is being oiled, cleaned and repaired for the purpose of carrying Coroner Trout safely through a second race. The Ninth will probably go into the convention as a solid trading delegation; its candidates will be Trout for coroner and Louis Schwaebe for County Auditor.

This ward has but a small delegation but its leaders are expert traders; beside them David Harum was hardly a first class scrub.

Dr. Ralph Hagan, Dr. P. H. Sawyer and Dr. Dunsmore are mentioned as possible candidates for Coroner.

Against Charley Keyes, the incumbent, Henry Scherer, a Sixth Warder will make the race for County Clerk. Sam Maclay of San Fernando and Harry Mayberry of Alhambra are mentioned as entries in the race for Assessor. Ben Ward is up for reelection. His friends say that if he fails to get the regular Republican nomination they will run him independently on an anti-corporation platform.

County Superintendent Mark Keppel would like to be State Superintendent of Instruction, but he has not yet relinquished his chances for succeeding himself. Long Beach is lining up behind Prof. Morgan of that city for County Superintendent.

Mark Jones is a candidate for a third term as County Treasurer. This is a disappointment to the friends of Robert Logan his chief deputy who expected to succeed Jones this year. Logan will not stay for another term in the treasurer's office, that is if he can secure the nomination for Public Administrator.

PASADENA'S CLAIMS.

Pasadena is not fairly in the county fight yet. The politicians out there are still feeling around the edges, testing for a soft spot.

Calvin Hartwell is one of the elect of the Crown City; just as certain as the tourists come to the Green the Pasadena delegation comes to the county convention for Hartwell. Just now Pasadena is figuring whether by single-shooting Hartwell it can land for him the Sheriff nomination.

The anti-Hartwell crowd—for there are antis in Pasadena as well as in Long Beach—have been talking about burying their hatchets and getting into the band wagon, provided the Hartwell crowd will help them to land Elmer Moody in the legislative seat now held by Senator Hahn. But Hahn's backers are "next;" and the result is a "rift i' the lute" with grave danger of half the delegation's falling through the crack.

Hartwell can continue in his present place as Recorder if he will consent not to mix in the Sheriff race; otherwise he must take his chances—so say the other candidates.

But Pasadena has a City Clerk, one Heman Dyer, the protege of the latest "reform" movement in the tournament city. Dyer thinks that he is the makings of an excellent County Clerk. He wants the purity push to turn out to the primaries in such numbers as to assure him a Pasadena delegation for that place.

The politicians say that this would be equivalent to committing hari-kari. A reform delegation is never equipped with trading stamps; standing alone, Pasadena would have about as much show in a county convention as a Democrat has in a councilmanic fight in the Ninth Ward.

Calvin Hartwell and his friends were still feeling around the edges yesterday afternoon. Pressed for a definite answer as to their standing by other candidates, Hartwell's manager announced that they will not be able to tell just where they are at before the first of next month.

But come what may of Hartwell's fight, Hahn is regarded, even by the machine which he has served faithfully in the Senate, as a dead one. Like his fellow Senator the bibulous "Corney," he has outlived his usefulness.

CITY OFFICES.

FADDISTS RED HOT.

Four tickets are promised for the city campaign: Republican, Democrat, Independent and Union Labor. The strong Republican majority here in State and National politics tends to give the Republican candidates a long lead over the field, but it does not always count.

Apparently what the other politicians are seeking is to ride into office on some popular fad. Just now there is a plethora of candidates and a dearth of issues.

Mayor McAleer and Councilman Summerland are properly entered for the regular Republican nomination. McAleer's friends intimate that if he does not receive the regular nomination he will head an independent ticket. Summerland says that it is straight Republican or nothing. Through a long course of political training Summerland has established a rule never to mix his drinks. Councilman Smith and Ferd K. Rule are tentative candidates.

A month ago Spook Howton was the lauded leader of the Labor Union contingent, supported by the double-leaded type of the Examiner and the "Recky." But Howton's dope got mixed last Monday and since then his former supporters are swatting him the hardest. Howton's mantle, according to the Union Labor News, has fallen on the waiting shoulders of Dr. J. R. Haynes.

From Chicago has come a mutton-chopped ward-politician by the name of Danforth who hopes to ride into the Mayor's chair on the froth of a municipal ownership campaign. He hopes to do to Los Angeles what Dunne did to Chicago. While here he has managed to get one of his eyes punched by a street car and has placed himself at the head of a close corporation that he calls the "public ownership league." But he has failed to gain the confidence of the business community to any marked extent.

HOW ABOUT KERN?

From the mysterious nowhere comes pinkish music echoing the name of former-Mayor Snyder. About half the hundred-odd Democrats in town still look to him as their leader. But the only visible Democrat is Councilman Ed Kern. He has played a lone hand in the Council this administration and has secured a moderate portion of the patronage pie. Kern has shaken most of the Union bunch that handicapped him so fiercely in the last campaign and his chances for the Democratic nomination are excellent.

GOUDGE OR BEEBE?

City Attorney Mathews will retire this year from the attorney's office. His first assistant, Herbert Goudge, is a candidate for the place. City Prosecutor George Beebee is a possibility.

Tax Collector Johnson expects to move up to the courthouse the first of the year. Clyde Sage his chief deputy, D. E. Barclay cashier in Johnson's office; and Bert Farmer, license clerk, are candidates for the place. Not one of the three has yet developed enough strength to be classed as the favorite.

J. S. Myers, deputy county treasurer, will probably be a candidate for "Uncle Billy" Workman's place in the treasury. Boyle Workman may ask for the Democratic nomination.

Councilman Percy Hammon has been mentioned as a possible candidate for city auditor. Chief deputy City Auditor Bryant will probably take a try for the place.

Evan Lewis has been making a good record as City Assessor; so good in fact that no Republican has come forward to oppose him.

Harry Lelande apparently has a life tenure on the office of City Clerk. He is running the office without friction and apparently, has no higher aspirations, for the present at least, politically.

The elective offices of Street Superintendent and City Engineer were legislated out of existence when the board of public works amendment was placed in the charter.

Especially desirable this year are the city offices for the reason that this time the election is for a three year term. The extra year is aded that the change may be made from even to odd years.

FOR THE COUNCIL.

Fred Ford is in the field to succeed himself as Councilman from the First Ward; the three-year term with a department of public works to attend to most of the business, looks like easy money to Ford. But he will not secure the Republican nomination without a struggle. Clan McAleer is still mighty in the First Ward, and Ford has not been in good standing with the clan since he balked on the Mayor's appointments for the Board of Public Works. Highland Park has a municipal ownership candidate and former Councilman Pierce has a lusty following. The railroad men in the ward assert that they are going to bring forward one of their own number, a man from the shops, to represent them.

Percy Hammon, the Second Ward representative, says that his friends handed him a gold brick when they gave him the nomination a year ago and that he doesn't want to go back. Hammon's friends have proposed him for Supervisor. But Percy says, "Nay, Nay." He is studying law and hopes to be admitted to the bar by the end of his present term.

For Hammon's old shoes there is a small battalion of candidates. "Quakie" Youngworth says they are all grasping at the shadow. "Quakie" claims to own the Second Ward, politically; he will name his man after he takes an inventory of his brick stock.

Ex-Councilmen Skilling and McLain each has a large following in the ward, and it is generally conceded that one of them will lose his prefix in the next city election.

Over in the Third Ward Hiller is the favorite with no field in sight. Hiller has managed to take care of his friends in the distribution of pie and has avoided the bumps in the Council. But the Third Ward is the home of a small army of club women; some of these assert that Hiller's attitude in the library investigation will determine whether they bring out a candidate of their own.

In the Fourth Ward the hills are full of candidates. There are enough of them to fill every seat in the Council, with a few extras to fill commissions. F. W. Whiffen, Ross T. Hickox and Lester Robinson are reported to be entered from the Union League stable. Not one of the three is an organization man. At present each is a receptive candidate. All are friendly to Theodore Summerland, the incumbent, and their candidacy is partly the result of a pretty well defined rumor that this year it will be Mayor or nothing with Summerland.

Willard Goodwin, Council committee clerk, is one of the possibilities from the Fourth Ward. Goodwin has served as clerk of the Council through two administrations and there are no soiled pages in his brief political history. John Luckenbach stands well with the organization and if he enters the race will probably have strong support in the caucus. J. B. Irvine, the Voters' League comedian, wants to run on the Democratic ticket, municipal ownership, Union Labor or any old ticket that will give him an opportunity to get out and make stump speeches about himself.

SMITH'S SHOES.

Councilman Smith is serving his last term as a legislator, so he says. There are few candidates for his place. Horace Prince, a young Fifth Warder, who made his debut in the caucus two years ago, is again a candidate. Opposed to him in the lists is Seth Hart, another youngster who has a clean record and comes before the people with a good name.

Confusion worse confounded prevails in the Sixth Ward. There is a candidate to a precinct and a few extra ones in case the regular supply runs short.

For two years the ward has been practically without representation in the Council and its interests have been looked after jointly by Kern and Smith.

HOWTON DONE FOR.

Spook Howton will probably try for the election again; but the cognomen "Gas" Howton, which he won by his attack on the public utility ordinance last Monday, is too malodorous for even the erratic Sixth Ward. Howton has been consigned to the political scrap heap even by his union masters.

E. E. Selph, a local attorney, who two years ago was candidate for the Board of Education, appears to be in the lead for the Republican nomination. John Foley would like to have another try on the Democratic slate. Socialist Bowman is a biennial candidate.

The labor agitators boast that they will be able to dictate the nomination; but two years of union dictation has been enough for the great majority of the property owners, who have seen their ward suffer in the hands of these malcontents.

SCRAP IN SEVENTH.

Ben Lauder and Alfred Maeder are scrapping it out for the Republican machine support in the Seventh Ward. Lauder is a favorite son of the Royal Arch. Maeder is a Spring-street merchant; his German parentage tends to make him a favorite in the Seventh.

Martin Betouski is making a lusty effort to get his understudy, Ed Kern, into the race for Mayor. Betouski wants the Democratic nomination in the Seventh, and he sees little chance of landing it unless he provides something better for Kern.

Barney Healy appears to be "the goods" in the Eighth Ward. He has established a record in getting his constituents out of the clutches of the police that has simply put all the other candidates to the bad. Barney is a Republican and a teetotaler, but the organization Democrats in the ward are now his stauncnest supporters.

Tom Savage has given up the fight and moved away to the beach. "Ed" Hutch is still hankering after the place, but his record has become too loud for the not over particular Eighth.

"Pop" Blanchard simply has Boyle Heights bottled up. He holds the championship belt for landing his constituents in easy berths with bunches of money attached. An attack on Blanchard is now regarded east of the river as an attack on the Ninth Ward.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

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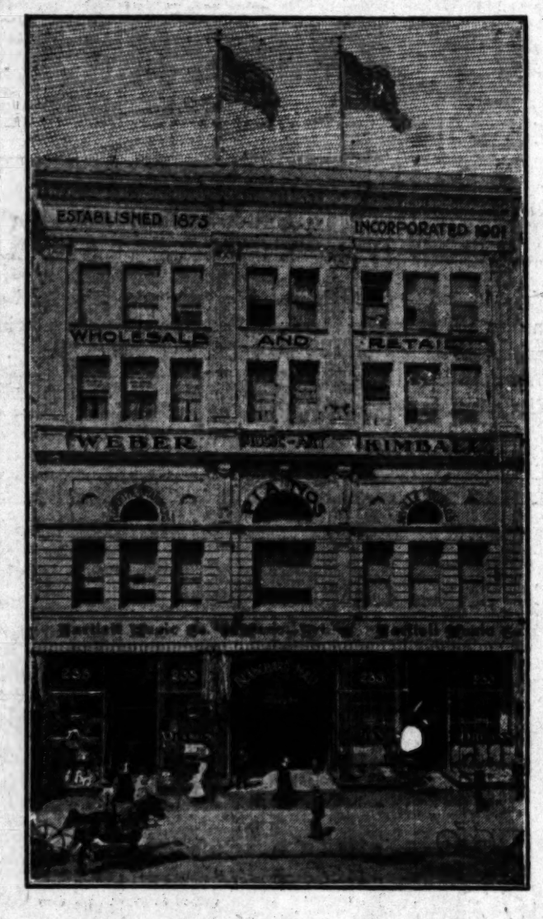
EASTERN, foreign and difficult prescriptions of all kinds filled. Sun Drug Co. (3 stores.)



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The man who guesses at the future considers himself very lucky if he guesses right half the time.

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MARGARET GRAHAM, through her marvelous psychic powers, not only reveals the future, but she helps her clients to strengthen that power which comes from within, and which, properly developed, makes its possessor invincible.

To this wonderful woman all mysteries are revealed. One test will convince.

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To accommodate patrons who live at a distance, Margaret Graha mwill give readings by mail. Fees, by mail only, and to out-of-town patrons only: Sketch reading, $1; full life reading, $5. Send stamp and date of birth with remittance.

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Feather Weight Trunk
Strongest light trunk ever made. Saves excess baggage charges.
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Should See Our
ROSES
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Fresh Every morning.
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OLFSKILL'S 208 WEST SECOND

Feather Weight Trunks
Strongest light trunk made
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419 South Spring Street

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BROCK & FRASER
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

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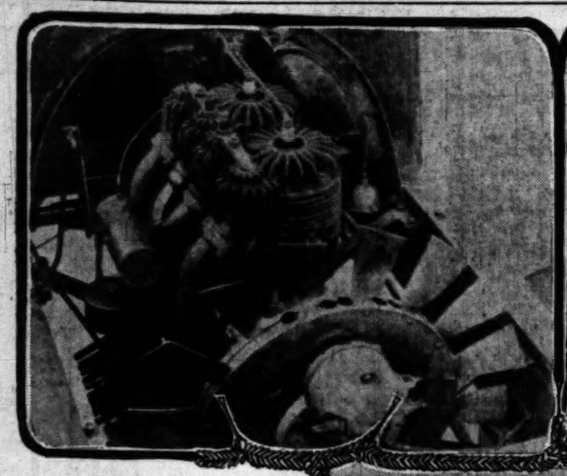
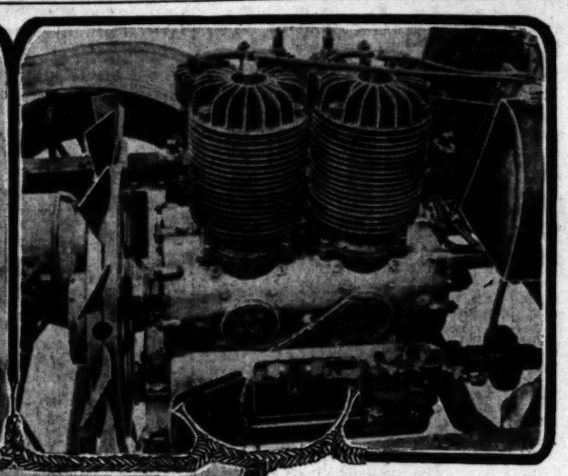
Consolidated Securities Co.
730 Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen:—
Will you kindly give me fullest information concerning an investment in the stock of the GOLDEN STATE MOTOR CAR CO. I may decide to purchase some stock if it looks like a good investment.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
T. 1-28-06





CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL

Consolidated Securities Co.
730 Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen:—
Enclosed find check to pay for ..... shares of stock in THE GOLDEN STATE MOTOR CAR CO., above amount to be returned if entire subscription is sold on receipt of this. Kindly acknowledge and oblige.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
T. 1-28-06

patents of Ross J. Phillips have been widely commented upon, and prominent automobile manufacturers have become interested in the purchase of them for their own cars. Mr. Phillips wishes Los Angeles to be the home of the machine that uses his inventions and to this end the movement has been started to organize and build a factory right here, where every good thing can be created.

The innovations contained in the inventions of the Phillips motor are not theoretical ones, but may be seen any day in a perfected automobile that has stood the thousand and one tests conceived by auto experts of this and other cities. The strongest evidence of merit is practical testing of the actual car, and we invite anyone interested to a demonstration.

Inventions Which Will Revolutionize Automobile Making

is the judgment of not only every local automobile expert and that has ridden in and examined this car, but foreign experts, the patents are the sole property of the Golden State Motor Car and will sell for three times the present stock subscription.

An Industrial That Will Make the Investor Big Money

It is an easy problem to prove—over $3,000,000 is invested in automobiles by owners in Los Angeles today. More cars are sold here than any city in the United States except New York, and when we begin to turn out machines will capture the larger part of this home market.

Stock In a Los Angeles Enterprise That Is a Winner

THE GOLDEN STATE MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Owned, Managed and Operated By Home Men of High Repute

SOME OF THE MEN IDENTIFIED WITH THIS COMPANY

Gen. C. F. A. LAST, President. JOHN T. JONES, Treasurer. F. M. TOWNSEND, Secretary
Jacob Feiber. Joe Singer. John Hauerwaas. Ross G. Phillips.

The capital stock of The Golden State Motor Car Co. will be $500,000. Shares $1 per value. It owns these valuable patents on a product of increasing importance and popularity, and which are marketable themselves at many times the value of this stock subscription of $10,000. The company has absolutely no indebtedness. Every dollar you place in this enterprise goes into the working capital of the concern. If you want an interest in the best industrial enterprise ever offered in Los Angeles you want to get in at the bed-rock price—and do it quick.

The Importance of the Automobile

phenomenal growth of the automobile is evidenced throughout the whole country, but in no section does its activity exceed that of sunny California, and outstripping every city is Los Angeles, where the motor car of every type finds sale exceeding all other cities (except New York). The convenience and reliability of the present-day machine is the outgrowth of this enormous demand. The prominent makers are standardizing their types, and for this very reason why our car offers so much to the thoughtful, thorough manufacturer of automobiles, and why the best of them would like to control our patents. Its construction and the application of power is the very end to which the best makers have been tending—but we have come to them to it—to use a slang expression, and our car will be on the market a standard machine, needing no changes to bring it up to the grade of a perfect automobile, for it is that right now. And its manufacture offers a sure profit to the men fortunate enough to own the stock in it. Prosperation is no word for a Los Angelan. If you want in, use your best judgment and "do it now."

Our Car Will Be Popular in Price

In perfecting the construction peculiar to the Phillips patents and type of automobile, the inventor hit upon the very thing modern automobile makers have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to evolve POWER, SAFETY and SIMPLICITY, with moderate cost of manufacture, and is proven by our 20-24 horse power three-cylinder type of Tourabout, the most perfect automobile ever produced at a profit to sell to the buyer at $1500. This is a fair average price of the present machine, and when it comes to comparison we have no other car in our class. There are more than 2000 cars owned in Los Angeles, and at this average price you can realize the tidy sum of $3,000,000 represents a home market worth going after. More than thirty makes are represented, which equally divided would give $100,000 to each car. We know we can get our share, for already we have thirty-nine orders, representing about $60,000, on our books. Don't you want a share in this sure profit?

$10,000 Worth of Stock Will Be Sold at 80c a Share

The men who are identified with this proposition are men of best standing in the community. The plan of organization and management will stand the most searching inquiry. We have letters and statements from scores of men seeking investment and we would advise a quick decision. We would be pleased to talk this matter over with you.

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CONSOLIDATED SECURITIES COMPANY, Fiscal Agents

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ACTORIES COMING.

(Continued from First Page.)

ation ran a thread of question-concerning the existence or non-existence of labor unions and what was feared from inroads and interference with the operation of the various plants as those who own them saw

Finally among the manufacturing information have been the investigators of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania who have been hidden for the last twenty years have been compelled during last year to close over 50 per cent of their factories on account of the refusal of the men to work under the their own conditions, which plainly shown to be unprofitable to make it even impossible for the to continue running.

Operators have inquired concerning the quality of the silica sand and the availability of soda ash in order to insure a practically continuous supply.

Investigations have been favorably reported by both officials of the Chamber of Commerce and of the railroad. The vast deposits of sand in San Bernardino county and the practically unending supply of water, about one hundred miles from the city, which can be secured at 10 per cent. of what the eastern plants are paying, were all pointed out as a possibility of the erection of a glass bottle factory in the Los Angeles vicinity during the coming year as the result of the above information.

PLATE GLASS FACTORIES.

Many communications have been received with the H. B. Van Cleve Investment Co. P. Cole Window Glass Co. and the J. R. Johnston Glass Co. of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, with the end in view of securing sites, which are the largest plate glass manufacturers outside of the American Window Glass Combine.

Concerns have been laboring under a decreasing supply of natural gas during the last year have been forced to abolish their gas furnaces and equip their factories with oil, which is reported unsatisfactory. It has become known that agents have been turning their attention to Southern California as a field of their time of distress.

The situation is aggravating has been the action of the Amalgamated Window Glass Association of Cleveland, which controls the majority of the workers in the factories. This organization, the officials of which have been indicted in at least one public report as deriving a portion of their salaries from the American Window Glass Company, which is directly opposed to the independent operators, has succeeded in closing half of the factories of the independent interests, thereby making an impossible wage scale.

Trouble has set in among the manufacturers and they have closed their factories and openly seek new sites where the labor leaders and walking delegates will not trouble. Such a place they look forward to in Southern California, where the natural resources are unlimited and where the influence of the walking delegate never has been known. It will be known. These three factories employ over 5000 skilled workers and have an annual pay roll of almost $3,000,000.

CHEAP FUEL ABUNDANT.

"In the matter of cheap fuel Los Angeles can meet all competitors," said Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "Our fuel oil has the efficiency of either coal or natural gas and its cost is but 60 per cent. that of coal. Natural gas is giving out throughout the East and the manufacturers are seeking cheaper fuel. California has it. Long time contracts on fuel oil have been made in some instances at 25 cents a barrel, which equals at least 90 cents worth of coal."

The price of electric energy is being reduced. The completion of the San Diego electrical project and of the Owens River plans will see a further sharp reduction in the cost of electricity.

The increased activity in the immense mining districts of this State, Arizona, New Mexico and Mexico has created a demand for machinery which has sorely taxed the eastern manufacturers, principally on account of the enormous cost of transportation across the continent, and has resulted in a boom among the foundry and machine plants of Los Angeles. The local concerns have been taxed beyond their output and the need of additional iron and steel furnaces and plants has been met in a manner by the flood of requests for sites and information as to conditions from eastern iron and steel men.

POTTERS SEEK DATA.

At the recent annual convention of the United Patters' Association, including practically every pottery operator in the United States, which was held in Washington, D. C., the question of the suitability of the clay and fuel in Southern California was brought up and given favorable consideration.

The potters who have plants mainly in the vicinity of East Liverpool, O., and in New Jersey have faced, during the past two years, a diminishing supply of the clay deposits for the manufacture of pottery and have been casting about for new fields. The opening up of the Pacific Coast in the way of a sudden big demand for the wares, coupled with information that there were large and valuable deposits of the best of clays in Southern California, has started negotiations which are expected to see the establishment of at least one or two additional pottery plants in this vicinity.

CITRUS BY-PRODUCT PLANT.

The efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, coupled with the never-ending work of the big railroads in the way of securing a plant for the manufacture of the many by-products of the citrus fruits, seem now to have some chance of success.

Practically the only plant of this nature is now located in the immediate vicinity of Philadelphia and it is understood to be seeking a change of location and has considered with some favor a location in this district.

The tremendous tonnage of citrus fruits from this district and the corresponding great quantity of culls and other waste from the fruits have appealed strongly to the manufacturers.

The fact that the Far East—China and Japan—is the largest consumer of the juice of the modest lemon, and that this business has grown to such proportions that the American Consul at Tien-tsin, China, has seen fit to write to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce deploring the fact that practically all of the American product in this line consists of chemicals and acid preparations masquerading under the name of lemon juice, has aroused the officials of the Chamber of Commerce to a realization that the success of such a factory in this vicinity would be practically assured from the start.

All in all, the bursting prosperity of Southern California and the golden future ahead of "the front of the world" has acted like a magnet among steel filings in attracting eastern manufacturers who see the wonderful home market of the West and the practically virgin market of the Oriental countries lying open for them, and in preparation for what they look forward to being a year of unparalleled activity in the erection of industries in this vicinity, the railroads are preening themselves and preparing plans for extensions and increasing their rolling stock, while the owner of property lies awake at night counting the increased valuation of his property and the chance of some of the westward-bound industries locating on his ground.

RELICS OF LONG AGO.

Antiquities from Egypt Received by the State University for the Museum.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (Berkeley) Jan. 26.—A shipment of Egyptian antiquities has been received at the museum of the department of anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges, which comprises the contents of one hundred and eighty-five cases obtained by Dr. George A. Reisner on excavations of the Hearst Egyptian Expedition for the university at Naga-Ed-Der and Gizeh. From these two sites a vast amount of material has been gathered of great importance.

At Nag-Ed-Der eleven cemeteries were excavated, the results definitely establishing the chronology from the earliest or predynastic to the latest or Coptic periods. From the anatomical materials obtained, Prof. Elliott Smith of the Khedivial School of Medicine is proving that the inhabitants of Egypt of all periods belong to one continuous race, presenting the same physical and anatomical characteristics. The mummies found in some of the prehistoric cemeteries were in a remarkable state of preservation. Among the objects found were flint knives, stone, copper, and bronze implements, paint palettes, ornaments of ivory pottery, beads, amulets, coffins, clothing, and embroideries.

At the great pyramid of Gizeh, where the expedition had a grant for excavation, the explorations revealed the history of the royal cemetery. The most important objects found in this cemetery were seven small stelae of the time of Cheops, covered with exquisite reliefs, one of them, representing Wep-em Nofret, son of the Pharoah, being beautifully painted. There was also an extraordinary white limestone head of Ka-Nofer, an official of Cheops; a fine double satue of a priest, named Sennuw, and his wife; and a limestone offering bowl of Yeni, another official of Cheops. In later tombs were found thirty-four statues and groups giving a great variety of forms and workmanship, the most remarkable of these being a wooden statue of a boy found beside the coffin of what is supposed to be his mother.

The cases containing this important shipment have been placed in the museum at the Affiliated Colleges, where the relics will be unpacked, catalogued and installed for exhibition.

Luddy Goes Out of Business

If you haven't yet visited the store, don't delay—come in Monday. You'll find values exactly as represented at this sale—shoes that you know by name and reputation as standard values, at prices that make it seem as if these values had been forgotten. We can name but a few prices here. Watch our windows; keep in touch with the sale. It will pay you in dollars and cents. Never before in this city have high-grade shoes been sold for less.

$1.85 As selling continues we find ourselves with short lines here and there. Here is a lot, consisting of high and low shoes, many of them Queen Quality, in black vici kid and in tan; black and colored pumps; fancy three-strap slippers, etc. Not all sizes here, but we can fit you. Luddy sold these shoes at $3, $3.50, $4.00, up to $5.00. While they last, sale price, $1.85.

$4.85 WOMEN'S FINE HANAN SHOES
Luddy sold them at $7
Ladies' high shoes in patent kid, lace style, plain toe, short vamp, dull top, turn sole, medium French heel. We have a full line of these awell Hanan shoes, and they were splendid values at Luddy's price, $7.00. Now you take them, to close out, at $4.85.

$2.35 WOMEN'S SHOES HIGH AND LOW STYLES
Luddy sold them at $3 & $3.50
Another short line, due to rapid selling—you can judge how attractive they are. Consists of both high and low shoes in patent leather and vici kid. They come in a variety of styles; not all sizes, but a very representative showing. Now $2.35 to close. Luddy's price $3 and $3.50.

Nurse's Oxfords $2.35
Luddy's Price $3.50
This Oxford is a fine vici kid shoe, with flexible elk-skin welt sole and broad rubber heel. It is an extremely comfortable shoe, with splendid wearing qualities. Luddy sold them at $3.50. They'll move quickly at the price we have put on them, to close, $2.35.

WOMEN'S HANAN SHOES
Hanan shoes, all hand-made, in vici kid with patent leather tips, lace styles, light or heavy soles.
Luddy's Price, $5.00
SALE PRICE.....$4.15

WOMEN'S HANAN OXFORDS
Hanan Oxfords, in patent leather, tan and French kid. Many styles.
Luddy's price, $5.00.
SALE PRICE.....$3.85

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES
Luddy's Prices, $3.00 and $3.50.
SALE PRICES $2.65, $3.15
Queen Quality High Shoes in all styles and leathers.

QUEEN QUALITY OXFORDS
Queen Quality Low Shoes in all styles and leathers.
Luddy's prices, $2.50 and $3.00.
SALE PRICES $2.15, $2.65

MEN'S HANAN SHOES.
All styles and leathers.
Luddy's Prices, $6.00 and $6.50.
SALE PRICE.....$4.85

MEN'S CROSSETT SHOES
Crossett shoes, in vici kid and tan Russia leathers, specially good value at regular prices.
Luddy's Price, $3.50.
SALE Price.....$2.85

The S. Kaufmann Shoe Co. Lamb's wool soles for men, women and children, 15c.

451 South Broadway

Why the Legislature Adjourned.

A Southern politician recently told of an incident in connection with a slight earthquake that visited one of the Gulf States not so many years ago. The shaking of the earth was distinctly felt all over the State, but especially in the State capital. The Legislature was in session at the time, and nearly every member thereof ran out of the State House when that structure began to evince a disposition to turn itself over. Of course there was an end to legislative proceedings for that day. When the body had reconvened it was found that some member of a grimly humorous turn had made an entry on the journal of the Legislature in these words: "On motion of the House, the Legislature adjourned."—[Harper's Weekly.

Excursions

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Ontario
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Information and tickets 250 Spring St. and First Street Depot.

The Ride Through California's Largest Orange Groves.

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Angelenos and others visiting San Francisco will find copies of The Times on file for several months back and are welcome to call and read them.

ARTHUR L. FISH, Representative

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We have the exclusive rights for "KRYPTOK" in Los Angeles and Riverside. "A guarantee with every pair."
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Under Nadeau Hotel
Largest Ready-to-wear Ladies' Ha Store on Pacific coast. Wholesale and retail.

SILKS ... YARD WIDE ... 69c to $1.60 a yd.
Most Complete Stock in the City.
THE SILK STORE
(From Loom to Consumer)
219 MERCANTILE PLACE

FINANCIAL.

THE ASSESSORS AND THE BANKS.

How the Tax Man Gets at the Value of Bank Stock, and How Rich Men and Poor Men Put Their Money Out of the Way of Ben Ward.

BY GEORGE W. BURTON.

THE month of January draws rapidly to a close, and when the month shall have passed definitely into history, of course, February will be with us.

What of that?

Why, a month later the State and county assessors will be on deck with an immense corps of deputies fully equipped with blanks and indelible lead pencils, to find out as nearly as they can what we are all worth. Henry George's dead theory of single taxation comes pretty closely to being alive and wide awake in actual practice. Real estate and the improvements upon them are about the only thing in the shape of property that cannot with more or less success shirk the assessors and their big army of deputies. A lot or farm, improved or unimproved, are concrete, tangible facts. A man cannot hide them away or sit upon them. The real estate is sure to come nearest to getting all that is coming to it in the way of taxation.

There is more room for latitude of judgment in regard to the improvements than in regard to the bare real estate. When it comes to movables, the actual facts are still more difficult for the assessors to arrive at. But money, the most absolute form of wealth that man possesses, is by a strange fatality the form of property which the assessor is least likely to reach so as to ascertain its exact representation in figures on the tax collector's book.

For weeks past and for weeks to come, those who have in their possession this concrete, exact, and definite form of wealth are putting in a good many busy hours in getting it into such shape or into such a position that the assessor will not be able to reach it. There used to exist in Los Angeles a very convenient form of fable by which men with large cash balances in the banks could hoodwink, if not defy, the assessor. The teller, secretary, or other official of the bank would just write across the last page in your deposit book, in red ink, these words: "In Currency." That meant that all the money you possessed the bank recognized as being in United States currency. Of course, it was a fable pure and simple, but when the rich man, with his bank book thus rendered immune to the attack of the assessor, turned in his assessment blank, opposite the word money he wrote fearlessly and with a clear conscience, "None." That meant none for the assessor. He salved his conscience with a glance at that line in red ink, "In Currency." The fable saved him from perjury. But this fable will no longer satisfy the assessor with so wide awake a conscience as Ben Ward.

THE EXEMPTS.

But there are tricks in the trade of the rich man. United States bonds are exempt from taxation in all States of the Union. State bonds of the State of California are exempt from taxation within the State. The purpose of rendering United States bonds exempt is obvious. These bonds are sold by the people through the government, and the making of a good market for them at a low rate of interest is supposed to accrue to the benefit of the whole people. State bonds of companies organized within the State are exempt because to tax them would be double taxation.

For instance, the bonds of one of the railroad companies or of the Edison Electric are not taxed because the property pledged for the redemption of these bonds is supposed to have already paid the tax, and to tax the bonds would be to levy double taxation upon that particular property. The two months between the first of January and the first of March always bring a very active demand for bonds of all kinds, because men with large amounts of money desire to take advantage of the market fluctuations in these bonds to invest their money in them about this time of the year in order to save a tax amounting in the aggregate to about 3 per cent. on whatever money they might be caught with in their possession when the assessor comes around.

Another way of saving your 3 per cent. tax on your cash in hand is to put it on deposit, not in a commercial bank, but as a term deposit in a savings bank. The State law exempts all savings bank deposits from taxation. The purpose of this is to encourage people of small incomes and moderate means otherwise to save some of their revenue for future use. The exemption of deposits from taxation is supposed to encourage this saving.

All human laws are like all other human things, full of glaring imperfections. The purpose of the law had in mind the poor man whose savings would come to a few dollars a week, but in the State of California, by that wonderful piece of machinery known as the new constitution, passed in 1879, all laws must be general in their application. Because of this legal principle, the exemption of deposits in savings banks from taxation enables the rich man to keep $1,000,000 or as many millions as he has and pleases to deposit in these institutions, as exempt from the assessor's attack as the few dollars of the wage earner.

AS TO THE BANKS.

But it is about the banks themselves that the greatest amount of confusion of thought and misapprehension of fact grows in the minds of most people. Many suppose that the assessors go into a bank and find out just how much money there is in the institution, or in other banks held for any particular institution, and assesses the sum total in one lump against the bank. He can do nothing of the kind. No bank will allow the assessor to take a transcript from its books, showing how much money it has on hand or with other banks, nor could the bank, if the assessor did come by this knowledge in any way, be assessed for the money belonging to its depositors.

It is a strange thing how many people dream that all the money in a bank belongs to the bank. As a matter of fact, the bank generally has no money at all. The money in its vaults and the money deposited with other banks is the people's money, the depositor's money, and the bank, which belongs to its stockholders, cannot justly be made to pay taxes for Tom, Dick, and Harry who may happen to do business with the bank. For the assessors to ascertain to whom this money belongs, it would be necessary for the bank to lay wide open before the eyes practically to the public all of its business and the business of all who do business with it. This would be obviously unjust and dangerous. The only way the assessor can reach the money of depositors in the bank is a matter between him and them. If he cannot ascertain how much money a person has through that person himself, he cannot ascertain that fact at all, and so long as the world is so much like what David thought it was one time when he was in a hurry, made up entirely of liars, the assessors will not be able in all cases to ascertain to whom the money in the bank belongs.

MEN WILL LIE.

Men will tell lies and in some instances swear to them, and so long as they will the assessor's functions are rendered difficult, indeed often abortive. The deposits in all the banks of all kinds in Los Angeles at the present time probably exceed $60,000,000. Two-thirds of this sum are probably in commercial banks, and if there as deposits belonging to different individuals that amount of money should be subject to taxation; but it is not guessing to make the statement that the diligent and energetic Ben. Ward will find a much smaller sum than $40,000,000.

As to assessing the banks, take two of the largest institutions in the city of the national type. These have $2,726,000 capital stock between them, and over $4,000,000 in their surplus. Where is this immense sum of nearly $7,000,000? Every dollar of it is invested in some form of security or other. The assessor takes the stock of these two banks, one of which sold during the week at $340 a share, and the other at nearly $450 a share. Now, the value of this bank stock as shown by the books of the bank, that is $100 a share capital stock for each share, and nearly $150 a share in the surplus for one of these banks, and nearly $100 a share in the case of the other in its surplus fund, would make the one worth about $200 a share and the other about $250 a share, while in fact, as stated above, the stock of one bank has sold for $340 instead of $200, and the other at $450 instead of $250.

The assessor deals with absolute fairness with these banks. He assesses the bank stock at its market value. Then he takes the value of all the bonds, United States and other kinds, held by the bank, purchased with this capital stock, and he takes the sum total of the value of these bonds and to this he adds the sum total of the value of all the real estate held by the bank, property into which the bank put its capital stock and its surplus funds, and he deducts this grand total from the grand total value of the stock, and assesses against the bank the remaining value of its capital and surplus funds. As a matter of fact, the remainder is usually like the little boy's apple, who said: "There ain't going to be no core."

The bank keeps its capital stock and surplus funds invested in bonds and securities of one kind or another which will earn interest for the stockholders. These bonds held by the banks are in all cases non-assessable bonds. Either they are United States securities or they are bonds issued by institutions existing under State charter and exempt from assessment by the law of the State. The property pledged for the redemption of these bonds by the corporations which issue them, as explained above is concrete in its character, the assessor has found it and has levied his tax upon it, and to tax the bonds in the hands of the bank would be double taxation, a thing prohibited by the constitution of the State of California.

IN POOR MAN'S INTEREST.

Now, a large clash of people is often heard clamoring against the law because of these very provisions of the law. They say the provisions were put there through the mechinations of the banks and the intrigues of rich men. They were put there by no such influences. The constitution of the State of California, adopted by vote of the State in 1879, was known at that time as the Workingmen's constitution. The Workingmen's party dominated that convention. The delegates from this county who were present at it, among them being the late Volney E. Howard and the late Col. James J. Ayers, were elected on the Workingmen's ticket. They both took a very prominent part in framing the provisions of that instrument and the same is true of scores of members to that convention who were elected on the same Workingmen's ticket. As a matter of fact, there were only three newspapers in the State of California which favored the adoption of the new constitution. One was the Marysville Appeal, the other the San Francisco Chronicle, and the third the Los Angeles Express, then owned and controlled by Col. Ayers. The Democratic and Republican newspapers of the State, I think to the last one, opposed the new constitution, but the people swept it into existence in spite of the opposition of practically the united press of the State.

Every one of these provisions referred to in this article were put there by the representatives of the Workingmen's party. They were fought at the time by corporations and capitalists with all their power. Double taxation was supposed to have militated bitterly against the interests of the poor man. The exemption of savings bank deposits from taxation was supposed to militate strongly for the interest of the poor man. The provisions of the constitution forbidding the passage of such legislation was supposed to be the most effective principle in that instrument for the interest of the poor man, and it is by virtue of these three provisions of the constitution that the assessments of all property, real, personal, and mixed, are made as they are made at this present moment.

The national banks all pay the Federal government a tax on their circulation. One such bank in this city pays a tax of $7000 a year on its outstanding circulation.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist four inches and hips three inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Call next Wednesday, or inclose stamp. Address Mrs. J. C. McFadden, No. 3040 Upper Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Milk Crust on Baby's Head

and all scaly skin diseases can be cured with Smith's Dandruff Pomade. Fifty cents at druggists. Free sample. Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

Dr. Kallawada's Laxative La Gripps and Cold Cure.

is certainly excellent. C. E. VAN HORNE, with Pomona Implement Co., Pomona, Cal.

No Need for Leaky Roofs.

If you have any that need attention, ring us up and we will prove what we say. Twenty-two years of experience is a guarantee of solidity to our patrons. Paraffine Paint Co., manufacturers P. & B. products. Sunset Ex. 2, Home Ex. 462. No. 313 North Los Angeles street.

DR. VAUCAIRE'S Bust Developer. Sun Drug Co. (Dran's.) Second and Spring.

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.

Monday's Offerings in Our Manicuring and Hair Parlors
THIRD FLOOR
$2.00 Switches 95c
$3.50 Janes $2.50
25c Rolls 15c
A scalp treatment given free to every purchaser of a bottle of our "World Renowned" hair tonic Monday.
Another addition to our already popular parlors is Dr. Ella M. Williams, formerly of New York City, who is now in charge of chiropody and electrolysis.
Superfluous hair and moles painlessly and permanently removed.

The Undermuslin Sale
Begins Anew Tomorrow
The heaviest week on record has been credited to this sale. Another enormous shipment of 1000 dozens will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at just one
Half Regular Value

"Sorosis" Shoes
$3.50 and $4.00
The Perfected American Shoe

Gowns

AT 12c—Infants' cambric slips, trimmed with cambric ruffle; 25c value; on sale tomorrow..... 12c

AT 29c—Ladies' cambric gowns and chemise, trimmed with ruffle of cambric, edged with fine embroidery; yoke of tucks and insertion; 50c value; on sale tomorrow..... 29c

AT 59c—Ladies' cambric gowns and chemise, trimmed with torchon lace and tucks, Empire style; $1.00 values; on sale tomorrow..... 59c

Skirts

AT 29c—Ladies' cambric short skirt, trimmed with ruffle or lawn and cluster of tucks, with hemstitched hem; 50c values; on sale tomorrow..... 29c

AT 29c—Ladies' cambric long skirts, trimmed with lawn ruffle, cluster of tucks and hemstitched hem; 50c value; on sale tomorrow..... 29c

AT 59c—Ladies' cambric skirt, trimmed with ruffle of embroidery, plain dust ruffle; $1.00 values, on sale tomorrow..... 59c

Drawers

AT 12c—Children's and misses' cambric drawers, made with cluster of tucks and hem, also lace trimmed; sizes from 1 to 8; 25c values; on sale tomorrow..... 12c

AT 29c—Ladies' fine cambric drawers, daintily trimmed with lace and insertion (very full garments;) 50c value; on sale tomorrow..... 29c

AT 59c—Ladies' cambric drawers, trimmed with torchon lace and insertion, with cluster of tucks between; $1.00 values; on sale tomorrow..... 59c

Corset Covers

AT 12c—Corset covers, made of cambric, daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery; also hemstitched ruffle; 25c value; sale price, tomorrow..... 12c

AT 29c—Fine cambric corset covers, trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery; also torchon lace, three rows of fagoting and cluster of 12 tucks between; 50c values; sale price tomorrow..... 29c

AT 59c—Fine nainsook corset covers, neatly trimmed with Val. lace, three rows of Val. insertion running across front of cover, cluster of tucks between; regular $1 value; on sale tomorrow..... 59c

Another Mammoth Dress Goods Purchase

An Event of Special Importance to All Mothers and Dress Goods Buyers. $1.00 TO $1.75 DRESS GOODS 57c

Monday we place on sale 200 pieces of high grade Woolen Dress Goods, suitable for tailored suits, separate skirts, etc. Mixed goods and solid colors in the lot in tweeds, Panamas, etc. Values from $1 to $1.75 a yard. Monday, and while they last, choice, per yard..... 57c

$1.50 Golf Shirts 98c

Ninety-eight cents for men's one-fifty golf shirts; sounds pretty good to the buyer; an investigation will prove it just to be so, as you are aware we never prevaricate; they come in all sizes, 14 to 17; all new, fresh and clean spring goods; every one a perfect fitter; $1.50 is the haberdasher's price. Ours, Monday 98c

Notions Specially Priced

Complexion powder, regular 50c value; special, per box 20c
Rose tooth paste, 25c value, special per tube 10c
Cream of Almonds; regular 30c value; special, per bottle 20c
Dress stays; regular 15c value; special, per bunch 4c
Infants' hose supporters; regular 10c value; special, per pair 6c
Hook and eye tape; regular 15c value; special, per yard 11c
Black lace pins; regular 15c value; special, per dozen 5c

Handkerchiefs. READY FOR USE AT LESS THAN GOODS BY THE YARD.

25c HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS 12½c—Monday we offer 200 dozen ladies' pure Irish linen hemstitched handkerchiefs or Swiss embroidered; goods made to sell the country over at 25c each; limit 6 to a buyer; our price Monday, 2 for 25c

New Wash Goods Specially priced for the Opening Season.

50c Dress Linen 35c
Monday we place on sale a 36-inch all linen suiting in all the popular shades; the proper thing for shirt waist or outing suits; a 50c product. Monday 35c

10c Percales 7c
32-inch wide Percales, in blue, black, gray, etc.; figures and stripes. Monday 7c

7½c Apron Ginghams 5c
Not the very best, but a good quality of apron gingham, in brown, blue, green, etc.; sold regularly at 7½c a yard. Monday 5c

The Greatest Embroidery Event of the Season.

$7.48 a Box
Of 27 yards of the finest class of Swiss and Nainsook embroidery shown; each and every box containing six strips 4½ yards long, consisting of two (2) strips of insertion and four (4) widths of edging to match; all match sets of the very finest character; put up in individual boxes, 27 yards to the box. On sale Monday only at $7.48 a box.

$11.39 a Box
A box of 40½ yards of the same class of goods, containing six strips each 6 3-4 yards long; do not miss this opportunity for fine embroidery, as it is positively the highest class line of embroidery on this market. See show window. On sale Monday $11.39 a box.

Interesting Bedding Values
Third Floor.

75c BED PILLOWS 53c.
Full size bed pillows, filled with thoroughly cleaned sanitary feathers; best quality Amoskeag ticking; 75c values. Monday 53c

$4.50 REVERSIBLE MATTRESS $2.98.
Full size, heavily padded both sides, bound box edges, covered with good quality satin tick; $4.50 values. Monday $2.98

$6.50 IRON BEDS $4.95.
Full size or three-quarter iron beds, 52-inch head piece; 1 1-16 supports with 2-inch angle iron head and foot; large brass knobs; $6.50 values. Monday $4.95

DON'T FORGET YOUR TRADING STAMPS—ONE WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE.

Linen back velvet ribbons at less than one-half regular price; black only; the proper thing for skirt trimming, used as folds in up-to-date skirts:
Nos. 1 to 1 3-4, 25c value 10c
Nos. 2 to 2 1-4, 35c values 15c
Nos. 2 to 2½, 50c values 20c
Nos. 4 to 4 1-2, 75c values 40c
Nos. 3 to 6, 90c values 50c
No. 7, $1.00 value 60c
No. 9, $1.50 value 90c

Lane's

25c and 35c Infants' Shoes 10c
Infants' soft soled shoes in patent leather and kid, with black, white, tan and red tips; sold in all shoe stores at 25c and 35c. Tomorrow, while they last, a pair 10c

THE GREATEST
Auction Sale
OF THE YEAR COMMENCING
Tomorrow, Monday Jan. 29
2 P. M.

The Entire Stock of Clark's Popular Jewelry Store. Retiring from Business. Positive Closing Out Sale

Stock consists of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Sterling Silver Goods, Silver Plated Ware, Clocks, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac, Etc., all to be sold at Public Auction for whatever it will bring. No reserve and no limit. A grand stock and an extraordinary opportunity to buy at your own price. Do not miss it. It means money to you.

We are fully prepared to give every attention to a big crowd and have added a special attraction to draw an immense crowd by giving away

FREE

A genuine Diamond Ring and 6 other valuable presents given away at 2 and 7 p.m. Coupons free to adults.

Chairs reserved for ladies. Auction Sale to continue daily until entire stock is sold, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Clark's Popular Price Jewelry Store
351 S. Spring St. OPPOSITE THE NEW HELLMAN BLDG.
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
THOS. B. CLARK - - - Auctioneer

This Cure for Drunkenness

Is Endorsed by Members of the W. C. T. U.

White Ribbon Remedy

has brought joy and gladness to thousands of homes.

Here is an extract from her last letter to us:

"I have tested White Ribbon Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. In most cases the remedy was given without the patient's knowledge. I cheerfully recommend and advise any woman to give it to any relative suffering from drunkenness. Members of our union are delighted to find a practical and economical treatment which can be recommended as safe, sure, secretly and safely given."

This is but one of thousands of testimonials that are constantly sent to our offices telling us of loved ones restored to their former selves; of happy homes, and houses of despair.

White Ribbon Remedy can be administered without the patient's knowledge in water, milk, tea, coffee or food. It creates a *lasting* dislike for intoxicants and restores the victim to normal health and strength.

If he cannot help himself, *you* can help him.

Will you?

Then write *to-day* to White Ribbon Remedy Co., 218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., for trial package and letter of medical advice free, in plain, sealed envelope. All letters *confidential* and *destroyed* when answered.

White Ribbon Remedy sold by druggists everywhere, also sent by mail in plain packages, price $1.00.

FOR SALE BY
OWL DRUG CO., Special Agents, Los Angeles, Cal.

Yes!

We supply the newest and most attractive goods in the drapery line—and we do more than that. We make the goods to your house and match your color scheme, measure for and give estimates, or make and hang your selections.

Our furniture stock surprises those not familiar with it and satisfies good judges of styles and values.

Broadway Drapery & Furniture Co.
NOT IN THE TRUST
447 South Broadway

Yglesias Institute Consultation FREE
Office Hours 8 to 12, 2 to 6 700 S. Grand Ave.

Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institute in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world renowned Helmintholologist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are merely imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine compound for tape worms and all other worms of the human body. All treatments under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Consultation free. Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INST., 700 S. Grand Ave.

PIANOS
$1.00 Down

The pianos sold by a piano store are no different from the ones sold by Brent's.

We carry the same makes of pianos that are sold by the leading piano dealers throughout the country.

A piano store pays rent, advertising bills and big commissions.

When you pay $600 to a piano store, the enormous profit on that piano goes to pay commissions and expenses.

We pay no commissions to our salesmen—we don't believe in it. We sell pianos at a slight advance above cost. We can do this because our rent and advertising expenses are very small. In many cases pianos stores get double the price we ask for the same instrument, made by the same manufacturers.

We have now sold in a year's time over 500 pianos. We will place a magnificent brand-new upright piano in your home and sell it to you for $1 down and $1 weekly. Come and have a chat. You will be under no obligations to buy.

A Battle of Prices

OUR SENSATIONAL PRICE CUTTING WRECKS THE TRUST'S BUSINESS

BRENT'S GROWS MORE POWERFUL EVERY DAY

This magnificent furniture store stands like a massive fortress to shield the public from the outrageous prices asked by the Trust stores.

With unlimited cash resources; with a vast trade in every part of Southern California, it is an easy matter to sell goods at 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. below the Trust.

Step inside a Trust store and see the deadly quiet, then take out your pencil and figure the enormous rent; the advertising bills; the big salaries of head officials; the interest on borrowed money—all these burdensome expenses must be paid by the Trust from the few purchases that are made.

The Trust stores are compelled to raise prices instead of lowering them.

Then glance at Brent.'s.

A huge store with every modern facility. Carloads of goods arriving; carloads of goods being sold every week.

Manufacturers are eager to sell to Brent's. Factories are willing to cut figures to the lowest notch in order to secure Brent's orders. It is a fact that we buy some classes of goods at almost half what the Trust stores pay for them. We add but a small profit for we know that the goods will be quickly sold. BEHOLD THESE REMARKABLE VALUES:

$6 Willow Rockers $2.95

Several of the Trust stores have recently displayed these rockers in their windows with the price $6 plainly marked thereon. As an example of the marvelous savings you can make at Brent's we invite you to come here and get these rockers at $2.95 each. The Trust pays more at wholesale than we ask you to pay at retail, and we ourselves make a satisfactory profit. We are not in business for our health, and we do not want any one to think we run this store for philanthropic purposes.

These rockers come with large, full roller arms and backs, basket seat; come in green, weathered or natural finish. 500 of them on sale at $2.95.

All other willow chairs and rockers at 25 per cent. below the Trust.

$6 Folding Go-Cart $3.35

$6 Reclining Folding Go-cart, standard size; perfect in action. Has split willow foot rest front. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $3.25.

$12 Writing Desk $5.25

$12 Bird's-eye Maple Writing Desk, has commodious writing space, pigeon holes and large drawer. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $5.25.

$45 Davenport $27.50

$45 Davenport. The frame is made of solid oak and is upholstered with genuine leather. Comes in golden and weathered finish. This piece is suitable for library or hotel office. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $27.50.

$18 Large Arm Chair $11.50

$18 Large Comfortable Arm Chair. Frame of solid oak and upholstered with genuine leather. Come in golden and weathered finish. The Trust thinks it a ready seller at $20. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $11.50.

$27.50 Oak Bedroom Set $18.75

$27.50 Solid Oak Bedroom Set, has handsome ornamental bed; standard size commode. Dresser has 19x42 base, with divided top drawers; handsome pattern beveled French plate mirror. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $18.75.

$7 Sanitary Couch $3.75

$7 Sanitary steel couch; frame of heavy angle steel; well braced; oil tempered, spiral springs. Best quality tinned wire top, and will not sag. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $3.75.

$1.40 Axminster Carpets $1

$1.40 Axminster Carpets, come in handsome patterns and beautiful colors. Made, laid and lined. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $1 the yard.

$25 White Maple Bedroom Set $16.50

$25 White Maple Bedroom Set, has handsome bed, full size commode and dresser; has 19x42 base, with serpentine divided top drawers. Handsome pattern beveled French plate mirror. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $16.50.

$9 Iron Crib $4.95

$9 Iron, Crib, pretty design, come in all colors; has extra strong woven wire spring. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $4.95.

$3.25 Dining Chairs $1.95

$3.25 Popular box seat Dining Chair, artistic style, cane seat; comes in golden and weathered oak. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $1.95.

$6 Arm Chairs, to match, $3.25.

$16 Oak Extension Table $8.75

$16 Solid Oak Extension Table, weathered finish; has 42-inch square top, handsome turned legs; re-enforced corners and fitted with patent smooth running extension slides. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $8.75.

$7.50 Women's Desk $4.25

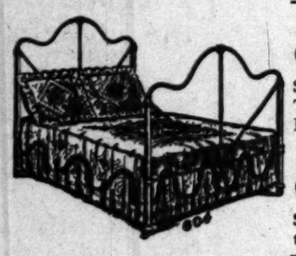
$7.50 Women's Desk. Has convenient size writing space, pigeon holes, etc. Comes in golden oak, mahogany and weathered oak. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $4.25.

Your Home, Your Hotel, Your Office Furnished Completely by Brent's

No matter what class of goods you are seeking, whether it is a pine kitchen table or a sumptuous piece of mahogany, you can get a better style, a higher quality and much lower price at Brent's.

We have gradually been securing the exclusive agency for many of the most popular lines of goods, so that the Trust stores cannot supply you at any price.

We have thirty separate departments and remember we sell on cash or credit, just as you please.

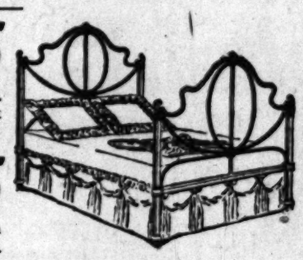


$7.50 Iron Bed $3.15

$7.50 iron bed. This bed is exactly as cut. Is handsome scroll design. The heavy chills are gold trimmed; 58 inches high. Brent's Anti-Trust Price $3.15.

$3.50 Iron Bed $1.95

$3.50 iron bed. This iron bed is substantial. Pretty patterns; comes in three-quarter and full size. Brent's Anti-Trust Price $1.95. Exactly as cut.



Floor Coverings

$11.00 Japanese mattings. Pretty carpet patterns, all colors; 40 yards in roll. Our Anti-Trust Price..... $7.75

75c linoleum; good quality and patterns. Yard..... 50c

$1.40 genuine Axminster carpet; beautiful patterns and colors. Made, laid and lined. Yard..... $1.00

90c Brussels carpets; new colors and patterns; made, laid and lined. Our Anti-Trust price, yard..... 75c

All carpets are marked in plain figures, the same as all other lines in our store. Plain prices on carpets are appreciated by many customers, who find it harder to "size up" a carpet than an article of furniture.

Stoves and Ranges

Our special sale of stoves and ranges will be continued this week. If you need any kind of a stove or range don't fail to attend this sale.

$12.50 coal or wood stove; has 4 covers; has end and oven shelf; has 9x12x13 oven. Our special Anti-Trust Price..... $7.95

$15.00 coal or wood range; has 5 covers; convenient end shelf and nickeled oven shelf; nickel trimmed; oven 9x13x13; guaranteed. Our special Anti-Trust Price..... $11.75

$23.50 coal or wood range; has 6 covers; large end shelf and nickeled oven shelf; nickel trimmed; rests on handsome base; has nickel tea shelf; ash pan and dump feed box; oven is 14x15x9; guaranteed. Our special Anti-Trust Price..... $16.75

$25.00 steel range; has 20x25 top; 4 covers; high warming closet; adjustable grate, and oven 10x11x16; this range is lined with asbestos; nickel trimmed; has ash pan; guaranteed. Our special Anti-Trust Price..... $16.75

We sell the popular Cooker Chief, Cottage, Estate, Peerless and Climax Gas Ranges. These ranges are guaranteed by the manufacturer. They are made on scientific lines and of absolutely the best material. You cannot make a mistake by buying one of these ranges.

$15.00 gas range; has two large sawed burners and one simmering burner on top; oven is 10x12x14; has 14-inch broiler, nickel trimmed. Our Anti-Trust Price..... $12.00

Other gas ranges $15.00, $17.50, $19.00, $20.00, $22.50, and up.

Bedroom Furniture

We want to call your particular attention to our line of bedroom furniture. Nowhere on the Pacific Coast will you find such a variety of the latest designs and finishes so moderately priced. New designs in weathered and marine finishes. The Trust thinks it has a corner on this style of furniture, but it has not.

$25.00 marine or weathered dresser; has 21x42 base, with three large drawers and two top drawers; handsome beveled French plate mirror. Brent's Anti-Trust Price..... $19.00

$25.00 marine or weathered chiffoniers, 21x32 base; has three large drawers, two small drawers and hat box, pretty beveled French plate mirror Brent's Anti-Trust Price..... $19.00

Hundreds of handsome designs in golden and quartered oak, mahogany, maple and birch dressers, chiffoniers, etc.

$17.50 solid oak dresser; has 20x42 base with divided top drawers, shaped beveled French plate mirror, 22x28, royal finish; the Trust considers $17.50 cheap for it. Brent's Anti-Trust Price..... $11.75

$27.50 birdseye maple dresser; has 20x40 base, with full swell front, divided top drawers; has handsome pattern French plate mirror, 22x28, imperial finish. The Trust dreams it can get you to pay $30.00 for it. Brent's Anti-Trust Price $18.25

$22.50 birdseye maple chiffonier; has full swell front with divided top drawers and handsome pattern beveled French plate mirror, Brent's Anti-Trust Price..... $16.75

Folding Beds

Our line of folding beds is unequaled. We have the latest up-to-date styles and finishes.

$65.00 chiffonier folding bed; made of finest selected quartered oak, highly polished; has swell front and claw feet, best springs, ornamental top with oval French plate mirror. Our Anti-Trust Price..... $47.50

Other chiffonier folding beds, $14.00, $15.75, $16.50, $17.50, $18.00 and up.

$45.00 solid oak upright folding beds, handsome panel front, best springs, imperial finish. Our Anti-Trust Price..... $35.00

Other upright folding beds, $37.50, $40.00, $42.50, $45.00, $50.00 and up.

Dining-room Furniture

Our low Anti-Trust Prices make this line very attractive.

$60.00 solid quartered oak, 8-foot extension table; has patent easy running slides; has massive 7½-inch handsomely turned legs and best ball bearing castors. Brent's Anti-Trust Price..... $32.50

Other extension tables $5.75, $7.50, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00, $12.00 up to $85.00.

$40.00 handsome quartered oak china closet, 48 inches wide; has bent glass ends, adjustable shelves, claw feet and cross band veneered top and bottom. Brent's Anti-Trust Price..... $26.00

Other china closets, $12.75, $13.50, $14.75, $15.50 and up.

$65.00 massive solid quartered oak sideboard; has handsome ornamental top with 18x40 oval French plate mirror, base has divided top drawers, commodious cabinet and large linen drawers, full swell front. Our Anti-Trust Price..... $45.00

Other sideboards, $14.00, $15.00, $17.50, $19.00, $20.00 and up.

Easel Mirrors

We are showing a complete line of handsome easel mirrors in all woods.

$42.50 handsome easel mirror, size 20x56; handsome quartered golden oak frame and heavy pedestal. Our Anti-Trust Price..... $35.00

Other easel mirrors, $9.00, $11.00, $12.00, $13.50, $15.00 and up.

Hall hat racks, with mirrors, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50 and up.

Hall Trees

Our line of hall trees is complete. We have the latest styles and all finishes. $12.50, $13.50, $14.00, $15.00 and up.

Parlor and Library Tables

We have such a large assortment of parlor and library tables that it seems impossible we cannot suit you. They come in all woods and every conceivable design.

Handsome parlor tables, $2.75, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $4.75, $5.00 and up.

Library tables, $4.50, $4.75, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00, $12.50, $14.00, $15.00 and up.

This week we have marked all our pedestals, tabourettes, cellarettes and tables, etc., of which we have only two or three of a kind, at very low anti-trust prices. We will not give a description of them because there will not be enough to supply everybody.

Tabourettes, $1.25, $1.50, $1.15, 1.85, $1.90, $2.00.
Pedestals, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00.
Cellarettes, $7.50, $9.00, $9.50, $10.00.
Card tables, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.00.

Parlor Furniture

Our line of parlor furniture has the latest style frames, most beautiful and best wearing upholstering, best workmanship.

$6.00 handsome parlor corner chair..... $3.75
$12.00 beautiful divan..... $8.75
$15.00 divan, cushion seat..... $11.00
$22.00 3-piece parlor set..... $16.50
$45.00 5-piece parlor set..... $32.50
$30.00 settee..... $22.50
$40.00 3-piece parlor set..... $27.50
$10.00 upholstered couch, your choice of covers..... $7.50
$17.50 handsome plain pattern top, spring edge couch, your choice of covers. $12.75
$20.00 extra large size couch; handsome frame and your choice of Verona covers; best springs..... $15.00

Some Advantages at Brent's

Some points wherein "Brent's Anti-Trust Store" differs from the Trust stores.

"Brent's" mark all prices in plain figures.

"Brent's" specials are on sale for the entire week—not for Monday only.

Everything advertised by "Brent's" is just as described in the most minute detail.

"Brent's" pays the freight to nearly all points in Southern California.

"Brent's" makes wagon deliveries to all nearby points.

"Brent's" delivery system gets your purchases to you when you expect them.

Credit to All

No red-tape. Simply select your goods and say "charge it."

BRENT'S

710-718 SOUTH MAIN STREET, NEAR SEVENTH STREET.

PIANOS

$1.00 Down

These pianos sold by a piano store are no different from the ones sold by Brent's.

We carry the same makes of pianos that are sold by the leading piano dealers throughout the country.

A piano store pays rent, advertising bills and big commissions.

When you pay $600 to a piano store, the enormous profit on that piano goes to pay commissions and expenses.

We pay no commissions to our salesmen as we don't believe in it. We sell pianos at a slight advance above cost. We can do this because our rent and advertising expenses are very small. In many cases piano stores get double the price we ask for the same instrument, made by the same manufacturers.

We have now sold in a year's time over 500 pianos. We will place a magnificent, brand-new upright piano in your home and send it to you for $1 down and $1 weekly. Come and have a chat. You will be under no obligations to buy.

AMERICAN CAN NOT BUY LAND.

Sonora Government Refuses a Frontier Permit.

Order Says None Will be Given Foreigners Now.

First Order Reported to Have Been Modified.

Not only is the Mexican government refusing permission to Americans to locate mines in Sonora and northern Lower California, but it is also enforcing vigorously in these parts the law that prohibits foreigners acquiring real estate or mines within what is known as the prohibited zone, a district extending along the entire frontier from ocean to ocean and some sixty miles into the interior and along the coast inland for a proscribed distance. The purpose of this law, which was passed in 1856, was doubtless a military one, although just how it is expected to afford any protection to the country at this time is hard to see.

For many years it has been almost a dead letter, as under its provisions permission can be granted to any individual upon application to the proper department, and refusals have been so rare as to be considered as scarcely within the range of possibility unless the applicant was in some way personally objectionable. Many Americans have owned property for years within the prohibited zone and persons well acquainted with Mexican affairs say that they have heard of only one or two refusals and then there were grounds applicable to the individual irrespective of his nationality.

A copy of "El Comercio" of Hermosillo, official organ of the State of Sonora, just received by The Times, says that an application of one John C. Connell to purchase lands in the prohibited zone has just been denied by the Sonora authorities. The paper publishes the official reply from the government of the State to the letter of the prefect of the Magdalena district transmitting the application of Mr. Connell. It is dated January 2 and is signed by Alberto Cubillas, secretary. After acknowledging the receipt of the prefect's letter it says:

"In reply I have the honor to advise you that in consequence of the frequent complaints received from foreigners established in the said zone that they do not receive the proper protection in the enterprises in which they are engaged by order of the President of the republic no more permits will be granted for the present to foreigners to acquire property within said frontier zone."

There is not a word to show that there is any objection to Mr. Connell personally. On the contrary it will be seen from the above that the decree is general and distinctly states that "no more permits will be granted to foreigners."

It is impossible to learn anything here regarding Mr. Connell or the nature of the enterprise in which he was intending to engage when he applied for the permit. The order in this case was issued at Hermosillo, and bears the seal of the State government, while the recent decree in reference to mining locations was issued from the Department of Fomento (Development) in Mexico City. There is nothing in the text of the order in Mr. Connell's case to show that the ruling does or does not apply to Lower California or to any other State than Sonora.

FIRST ORDER MODIFIED?

A Los Angeles man who has just returned from Sonora says that a modification of the order as to mining locations was published in the official paper at Hermosillo a week since, in which it was changed to a simple prohibition of any further permits to denounce properties within the prohibited frontier zone. No reason for this was given and, if this is really the course which the government intends to follow, it leaves affairs in a more muddled state than ever so far as any explanation is concerned. There are no Yaquis in the prohibited zone and any action against foreigners there must, it would appear, be due to some entirely different motive.

A recent table of statistics as to the holdings of Americans in the State of Sonora in mining places the total at $40,000. By this the railroads and many other lines are falling absolutely into their hands and some of the lines remaining are being captured by other foreigners, so it may be, in the opinion of persons who know Mexico, that the government is alarmed at the progress made and desires to call a halt. These persons point out plainly that the United States has had for many years laws against aliens holding some lines of property, particularly against the locating of government lands for any purpose, that are much stricter than any in force in Mexico.

EAGLE ROCK.

COMING OF THE TROLLEY.

EAGLE ROCK, Jan. 27.—The contract has been let for the grading of the electric line to connect this settlement with Los Angeles. Work is to begin Monday morning at the Jeffries place in East Los Angeles, and Mr. Kurtz the chief engineer of the Los Angeles Railway Company guarantees to have the road in operation within sixty days from the city to Eagle Rock. Mr. Kurtz has made a proposition to the Glendale people and the owners of the Verdugo ranch that he will extend a branch from the Eagle Rock line to Verdugo Park and have it in operation within ninety days after the right of way is secured and a reasonable bonus arranged. This proposed line is to leave the Eagle Rock line at a point near Handorf Dairy on the Glassell ranch and would extend thence through a part of that ranch to and through the Griffin or what is better known as the Al Workman ranch, thence westerly through the Hollenbeck, Martin and Heald ranches, to A street, north on A street to and through lands belonging to Llewellyn Bros., Capt. Thom and Judge Ross to Verdugo Park. The owners of the Verdugo ranch and the Workman ranch have agreed to give a right of way forty feet in width through their entire holdings. Verdugo Park is to be improved and conducted as a resort similar to that of Chutes Park of Los Angeles. E. D. Goode and R. A. Blackburn have been asked to confer with the Glendale people concerning rights of way. It is hoped that the road will be in operation in six months.

Piano for College President.

Mr. G. W. Reaser, president of the Fernando College, after testing many other standard makes, has purchased the Frank B. Long piano, for exclusive use in his home. Score again for "the unequaled tone."

Sure Enough.

When you look for a bank, insurance company or doctor, you go to the one you know is reliable. That's why you ought to go to No. 627 South Spring street for your house painting and papering. Walter, painter, paper, burn-

Our spring stock of Wilton, Body Brussels, Axminster, Velvet Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets has now arrived. We offer special inducements in several patterns this week.

The House of Quality

Our Drapery and Decorative Departments

are complete in every detail, enabling us to carry out any plan you may desire or to suggest one for you. All our work is done under one roof and our direct supervision and we guarantee satisfaction and dispatch.

If you are thinking of furnishing or refurnishing any room let our Mr. McMullen call and talk it over. It costs you nothing. Just call up either phone 2972—and we will call.

Our new stock of French Royal Wilton, Ardaban, Body Brussels, etc., rugs is the largest and largest assortment in the Southwest. Our patent display racks enable you to see our entire stock without trouble to any one.

Folding tables and chairs for rent for parties.

Hobby Furniture in reach of your Pocket Book.

Wheel chairs — new ones — for rent by the week or month.

Specials in every department this week

This fine quarter-sawed golden oak $7.50 rocker; 50 of them, while they last .....

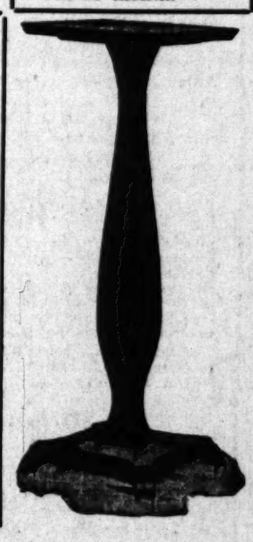
$4.90

All our regular prices will captivate you. Over 200 patterns of rockers to select from.

Brass Beds

We are glad to inform those looking for brass beds at reasonable prices that we have at present the largest assortment in the city, shown in a room specially made for the purpose. Values from $22.50 to $100. We make a specialty of twin beds.

This is the store that is the talk of the city.



We buy and sell for "spot" and so are able to make prices.

This weathered or golden oak pedestal (36 inches high) with top, $5.00. This week for .....

$3.25

If you have not visited our store and inspected our six floors crowded with goods, and do not realize the immensity of our stock.

Empress Dresser

Exclusive styles in birch, maple, tuna, mahogany, golden oak, mahogany and birch. Do not buy a dresser until you see our 100 patterns ranging in price from $15 to $200. Chiffonier and dressing tables to match.

FOR OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS

We wish to state our MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT is complete and we are constantly filling orders to our customers' entire satisfaction. Photographs mailed and prices quoted on application. We also pay the freight on all mail order goods anywhere in Southern California.

FURNITURE—CARPETS—DRAPERIES—BEDDING

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.

648-650-652 SOUTH BROADWAY, at Seventh Street, LOS ANGELES

Overell will soon move to this mammoth four-story building, corner of Seventh and Main Streets.

Big Values in Furniture

Entire stock to be sold out in next few weeks. Exceptional offerings in all lines of household goods. Prices verge on recklessness. Emphatically, we must clean out every article. Trainloads of goods coming for the new store.

$5.00 50-piece dinner set; white; complete set for six people; regular $5.00 value. Removal Sale price..... **$3.75**

$3.00 solid oak rocker; rodded arms, saddle seat, high comfortable back; special drive. Removal Sale price.... **$2.00**

ROCKERS

$1.75 sewing rocker, cane seat, braced, solid oak $1.25
$3.00 arm rocker, solid oak, rodded arms, big value $2.00
$3.00 rocker, cobbler seat, golden oak finish $2.25
$5.00 rocker, quartered oak back and seat $3.50

COUCHES

$3.50 box couch, turned legs, castored $2.50
$5.00 clipper-edge couch, best construction $3.50
$6.50 ramie couch, roll head, red or green covering $4.75
$10.00 clipper edge wardrobe couch, spring opener $7.50

DRESSERS

$7.00 dressers, oval or square mirrors, golden oak finish $5.75
$12.00 dressers, full sizes, large mirrors $8.50
$16.00 dresser, large French mirror, well finished $12.00
$17.50 dresser, handsome, good cabinet work, bargain at $14.00

STANDS

$1.40 stand, 12 inch top, with shelf, neat tray table $1.00
$1.75 stand, 16 inch top, golden oak finish $1.40
$2.50 solid oak stand, 24 inch top, biggest value offered $1.85
$3.50 stand, quartered oak top and shelf, well finished $2.50

DISHES

$5.00 50 piece dinner set, white neat shapes, bargain at $3.75
$10.00 100 piece dinner set, full set for 12 persons $7.50
$6.00, 52 piece decorated dinner set, clean up price $5.50
$15.00, 100 piece decorated dinner set, neat decoration, big value $12.50

STOVES

$2.00 2 burner gas plate, sawed burners; special sale price $2.25
$10.50 No. 7 cook stove, 14-in. oven; coal and wood grate $8.50
$15.00 Steel Cook Stove, big oven; asbestor lined; economical $11.50
$15 Gas Range, 18-in. oven, just the stove for a Xmas dinner $12.50

CROCKERY

$1.10 combinets, graystone, with bails 85c
$1.25 bowls and pitchers, quite an assortment $1.00
$2.25 6-piece toilet sets, cannot be duplicated $1.75
$5.00 10-piece toilet sets, rich blue tinting, bargains $3.40

CHIFFONIERS

$3.50 chiffonier, 3 roomy drawers, golden oak finish $4.00
$7.00 chiffoniers, 4 drawers, exceptional value $4.75
$3.50 solid oak chiffonier, 5 drawers, well finished $7.00
$10.00 oak chiffonier, French oval glass $8.00

HALL TREES

$10.00 hall tree, French glass, solid oak, leader, special $7.75
$11.00 hall tree, umbrella rack, all quartered oak $8.25
$12.50 hall tree, handsome, well finished and neat style $9.75
$15.00 hall tree, large French glass, quartered oak $12.00

$3.50 washstand; hardwood, towel ends, shelf; adapted for hotels or beach cottages. Removal Sale price **$2.25**

$6.00 sanitary mattresses, filled with a sanitary sea moss, which is germproof and odoriess; cotton layers on both sides; reversible. Removal Sale price..... **$4.50**

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

Overells 632-4 So. MAIN ST.

We Deliver To All Nearby Towns With Our Own Wagons

HAIL TO ME

Even unto old age you may have the vigor of youth, with its light heart, elastic step, courage and tireless energy. You may be free from pains and aches and defy your years.

There is a fountain of perpetual youth, and you have only to find it in your hand and take it. You can drink of it until your heart shouts with gladness, and with all your might you will proclaim, as I have,

"I AM A MAN!"

Like the giants of old you can be in your prime at sixty—strong, vigorous and full of youthful enthusiasm.

C. E. Johnson, Kingman, Ariz., writes, after wearing Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt: "I have no aches or pains now, and the various disappeared, I did not think it possible for me to obtain relief from sufferings, but the Belt has surprised me. I feel as young as I did 20 years ago, and nothing could induce me to part with it."

If you feel young you are young. Youth is strength. If you have strength you can defy your years.

My Electric Belt will warm your heart and fill your body with the fire of youth. It will limber your joints, and put springs in your step. It will make you feel glad with the joys of youthful vigor.

DR. McLAUGHLIN— San Diego, Cal.

Dear Sir: I wish to inform you that the Belt you sent to me is doing all right. I am very much pleased with it, for it has done me a world of good, completely curing me of my trouble. Yours truly,

S. E. WEBB, 2410 "G" Street.

Isn't that food for skeptics? Such letters as I receive should convert even a bigoted old-school doctor, and he can use no drugs in anything but physic.

Give me a man with pains in his back, a dull ache in the muscles or joints, "come-and-go" pains in his shoulders, chest or sides, Sciatica in his hip, Lumbago, Rheumatism or any ache or pain, and my Belt will pour the oil of life into his aching body and drive out every sign of pain. No pain can exist where my Belt is worn.

Noble W. Straw, Santa Barbara County Club, Santa Barbara, Cal., writes October 13th: "My back is entirely well, and I would not take $100 for my Belt if I could not get another. It is the best thing on earth for a lame back."

They come every day from everywhere. There is not a town or hamlet in the country which has not cures by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

Now what does this mean to you, dear reader? If you are not what you ought to be, can you ask better proof to make you try it? Is there a remedy which is as simple, as easy to use, as sure to cure, as cheap as Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. I have not seen one. You must try it. In justice to yourself and those who look to you for their future happiness, try it now. Act this minute. Such a matter ought not be delayed.

It's as good for women as for men. Worn while you sleep, it causes no trouble. You feel the glowing heat from it constantly, but no sting, no burning, as in old-style belts.

Call today, or send for my beautiful book, full of things a man likes to read if he wants to be a man. I send it, sealed, free.

CUT THIS AD OUT.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin

129 South Spring Street.

Office Hours—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 1.

NEVER SOLD BY AGENTS OR DRUG STORES.

Put your name on this coupon and send it to

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN,
129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Send me your Free Book, closely sealed, as per obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

HARD TO GET IGORROTES.

ING TASK OF EXPEDITION THAT SECURED THEM.

Five Guides Changed at Frequent Intervals Because of Their Fear of Losing Heads Upon Entering Strange Villages—Difficulties in Traversing the Rugged Country.

It was no child's play to secure the Igorrotes now being exhibited in the Igorrote village at Chutes Park from the mountain homes in the Philippine Islands and to bring them to this country. One of the members of Mayor Snyder's party, when the return call

RICHARD SCHNEIDEWIND.

made on the chiefs the other day, and how the people were obtained. Manager Schneidewind told the story. "Late in May," he said, "I heard Dr. Jenks, chief of the Ethnological Survey for the Philippine Islands, had agreed to the sending of a party of Bontoc Igorrotes to the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, provided he could get someone to bring them over. I was then in the service of the Philippine government, and offered my services. The government, however, placed many restrictions around the coming of the people. After formalities had been complied with, I started with a young American for the sub-province of Bontoc, proceeding to Dagupan by the railroad in the Philippine Islands.

At Candon we were supplied with horses by the constabulary, and then the real journey began. There are no roads, and the trails in many parts are scarcely to be followed. We had two cargadors to carry the silver and our commissary supplies. Often they would lose the trail entirely, especially after fording some of the many streams. Our cargadors left us at the first Igorrote town, as they did not know the Igorrote in the next town beyond.

SCARY CARGADORS.

We got four strapping bucks to take our places, but they would agree only to go to the next pueblo. The chiefs of a pueblo are frequently on friendly terms with the people in the nearest adjacent towns, but at enmity with those of the towns beyond, and are afraid to venture farther than the first town lest they lose their heads. So we had to change cargadors frequently.

We arrived at the town of Bontoc on an intensely dark night, and the camp fires kindled at the huts of the pueblo made the scene a peculiarly weird one. The next morning I met an old friend in Lieut.-Gov. Folkmar, who makes his home at the capital, and as he had been instructed from Manila to aid me, he entered cheerfully into the undertaking.

There are about seven Americans and Englishmen in Bontoc now and they have a little club where they gather. There I encountered Antonio, the bright English-speaking native boy, serving as a waiter. When I had learned my mission he told me he would like to go again to America. I agreed to take him, provided Father Clancy, the Episcopal missionary, who was the ruling spirit of the club, did not object. With the Governor's assistance I was so fortunate as to get Domingo, the chief of Bontoc, a noted warrior, and a record of having taken the heads of four Spaniards and thirteen Igorrotes, and his wife to accompany them to this country.

HEAD-HUNTING DOMINGO.

All Igorrotes have great respect for Domingo and Domingo is supposed to be about sixty years old. He now lives in Manila, where he married his present wife after his liberation by the American troops from the jail to which he had been sentenced for life by the Spanish for head-hunting.

Domingo joined me in a day or two and the start on no difficulty was experienced in securing the right kind of people from Bontoc and Alabang, who was then chief of Bontoc, resigned to come with me. We picked in turn Basao, Talubin and Kiangan, where Anauasal, former chief and now capitan, or leader of fighting men, joined us, and Segabang.

Meantime, the weather conditions were getting worse every day. The rainy season had set in, and the downpour had converted the shallow rivers in the mountain streams into torrents. The natives with sixty pounds each on their backs could move faster than I with my companion on our ponies. Often we have I seen people cover ground very rapidly and with so little fatigue. We forded one river thirteen times, the water being nearly up to my neck and very cold. Frequently we would emerge from a stream several hundred feet lower than the point at which we entered, being carried down by the swift current. The people would cross holding hands.

HARD TO GET FOOD.

Sometimes it was difficult to buy food for my large party in some of the villages through which we passed, and on one occasion the men were forced to eat a dog. It proved to be a valuable hunting animal, belonging to an old chief, and we were forced to settle the matter

Our new stock of French
Royal Wilton, Ardaban,
Brussels, etc., rugs is the
est and largest assortment
the Southwest. Our patent
play racks enable you to
our entire stock without
trouble to any one.

We buy and sell for "spot
nd so are able to make
rices.

his weathered or golden oak
tal (86 inches high) selling
5.00. This week
r .....

$3.25

you have not visited our
d inspected our six floors
with goods, and do not
immensity of our stock.

Empress
Dressers

Exclusive styles in birch
maple, tuna, mahogany, gold
en oak, mahogany and curly
birch. Do not buy a dress
until you see our 100 patterns
ranging in price from $14.00
to $200. Chiffoniers and
dressing tables to match.

MEN
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MAN!"
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e. I feel as young as I did thirty
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Youth is strength. If you have
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of youthful vigor.
San Diego, Cal.
ou that the Belt you sent to me
d with it, for it has done me
my trouble. Yours truly,
S. E. WEBB, 2410 "G" Street.
Such letters as I receive
doctor, and he can see no
in his back, a dull ache in
pains in his shoulders, chest
my Belt will pour the oil of
where my Belt is worn.
October 13th: "My back is
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asy to use, as sure to cure, as
it. In justice to yourself
Such a matter ought not to
trouble. You feel the
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read if he wants to be a
this coupon and send it in.
GHLIN, 1-28-6
ring St., Los Angeles.
Free Book, closely sealed,

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THE TASK OF EXPEDITION THAT SECURED THEM.

Native Guides Changed at Frequent Intervals Because of Their Fear of Taking Heads Upon Entering Christian Villages—Difficulties in Transporting the Rugged Country.

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"From Concepcion to Candon we encountered the worst trail I ever saw. It was impossible. I made my way on foot through mud up to my knees and often up to my waist. We reached Candon only to find that a partially fierce typhoon was ripping up the coast. We reached Manila August 1, and the Igorrotes created a tremendous sensation there, as very few had ever been seen in the city."

Never read our ad with the idea that it stands for all our offerings. The store is full of attractive trade morsels and space will not admit of mentioning all.

Eastern Outfitting Co.
HOUSE FURNISHERS
544-546 So. Spring St.

We hope that every furniture buyer this week will get at least one of these extraordinary bargains. There are enough for all. Make your selections early.

The SURPRISE SALE

Of Furniture, Carpets,

Our immense stock must be turned into cash
Prices Will Do It

COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED
All Out-of-Town Orders Freight Prepaid

Rugs and Draperies

A trade policy compels us to make these most unusual offerings. You are more interested in the result than the reason why. Many of the offerings are at a lower price than we could secure the goods for at this time in the open market. Surprises await you in every corner of our store.

Center Table Bargains

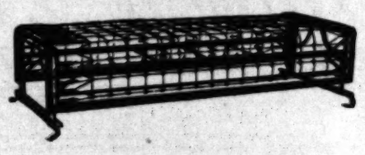
A 16-inch top table, good golden oak finish, worth $1.50, for..... 95c

A $2.50 square top, 20 inches wide, fine golden finish, for..... $1.50

75c Mission tabouret, solid oak... 45c

Parlor Table—This table, solid oak, golden finish, 20-inch top, a $4 value, now..... $2.10

This Sanitary Steel Couch Superior Construction.... $3.75



Victor Extension Tables

The most practical extension table made. Extends from either end and easily with one hand—leaves always ready. Any size in golden oak or weathered finish, up from $12.50

Couches Sacrificed

The ever handy $5 box couch, covered in ticking, for $2.50

The same style couch with covers in assorted denim, for $3.50

Commodious wardrobe couches, covered in ticking, now $5.25

All velour covered couches reduced 25 to 50 per cent.

All Extensions Reduced

An $11 solid oak table, extends to 6 feet beautiful turned legs..... $7.50

A $12.50 solid oak, square, extending to 8 feet. A big bargain at..... $8.50

A $15 6-ft. Extension Table, solid oak, quarter-sawed top, only..... $11

Pedestals, round or square, are reduced 25 per cent, and more.

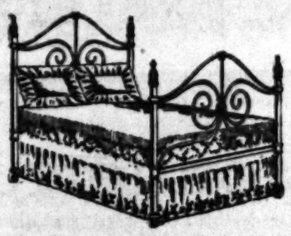
Big Cut In Parlor Goods

$17.50 3-piece parlor suit, in verona upholstering, will be sold this week for..... $8.75

$22.50 suit, three pieces, well upholstered in heavy green covering. $15.75

All odd pieces, some from such reliable factories as Karpen of Chicago, all at

One-Half Discount



Surprise Prices in Beds

A big bargain is offered in our white enamel metal bed; all sizes $1.95

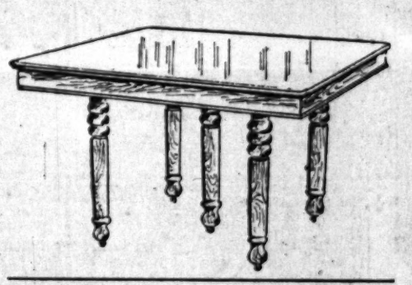
A $3.50 Metal Bed, brass knobs; angle iron construction for $2.50

The illustrated bed in cream, green or blue cannot be duplicated for less than $5; special $3.75

A $7.50 bed, heavy brass knobs, brass rail; any size and color..... $4.25

A $12.50 bed; heavy malleable iron in Vernis Martin finish or colors $9

250 other patterns at 25 to 50 per cent off.



$9 High Grade Silk Floss Mattress $3.95

This is an extra quality mattress with extra heavy ticking. The single size, $3.95; the three-quarter size $4.95; the full size, $5.95.

Cotton Top Mattress $1.75

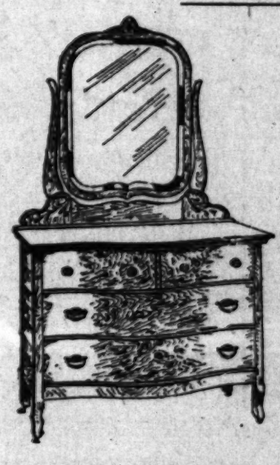
An extra heavy weight special for our annual surprise sale.

Royal Felt Mattress $9.50

This is guaranteed better than the Ostermoor at $15. Full 40-pound weight.

Morris Chairs At Half

Not a Morris chair in the house will be excepted from this rule—all at half price. We want to make a clean sweep of them in a week.



Surprise in Rockers

This golden finished solid oak rocker, with cobbler seat and rodded arm, special..... $1.95

Dressers Now Only $7

One of our big surprises is the Combination Dressers that you have always paid $10 for. This week $7

The Dresser illustrated is a regular $35 article. It is a beautifully grained quartered oak, with French plate glass 24x30. Our sale price $18.25

A regular $8.50 Dresser, 20 inches wide, three drawers, with oval or pattern-shaped glass. To surprise you..... $5.75

A $15 solid oak Dresser, shaped or square French plate beveled glass $10.75

A $20 solid oak, in many styles of glass, French plate $14.50

A $35 Dresser, 24x30, French plate beveled glass, mahogany, birdseye or curly birch $22.50

100 other styles one-quarter to one-half off.

Ladies' Desks

The desk illustrated here has sold specially before for $13.50. It is beautiful bird's-eye maple with French plate glass. The price this week is..... $9

Others at special surprises up from $5.50. Every desk at a big reduction.

Desks at Surprising Discounts

$37.50 was the price of one of our most salable double pedestal Roll-top desks in Golden Oak. Now $19

A $25 double pedestal Golden Oak desk with fine interior arrangement, is offered at this sale for $22.50

Our $40 desk, double pedestal, as good as any $50 desk, will be sold at the surprise sale at $25

All office arm chairs, revolving chairs and other office furniture at from 25 to 50 per cent. off.

THIS ROLL TOP DESK in golden oak finish, 50-in. square. Generally priced at $22.50 ..... $14

Surprise On Chairs

The standard bow back kitchen chair worth 75c 45c

A $1 solid oak chair with saddle-shaped wood seat 75c

A $1.25 cane seat chair, solid oak, with braces 95c

A $1.50 well-braced, cane seat, oak chair, best braced construction $1.10

A $2.50 box seat chair in weathered or golden oak, this week $1.75

A $5.50 box seat, weathered or golden oak, genuine leather seat $3.50

150 other styles at one-quarter and one-half off.

Chiffoniers

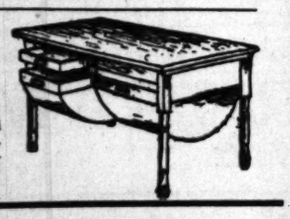
Every one of this magnificent line is especially marked down for the great surprise sale.

A $10 Chiffonier with glass in golden oak finish at the surprise price of $6.50

A $24 White Maple with French plate glass, serpentine top drawer $15.00

All Mahogany, Curly Birch, Birdseye Maple and Tuna Mahogany Chiffoniers at one-quarter to one-half off. These are unprecedented surprises.

Combination Kitchen Table



It is priced at $5 and $6 at other stores. Our price will surprise even dealers.... $3.25

Carpets, Rugs and Draperies

Carpets

Regular—
35c COCOA RUNNER, 18-inch 15c
35c VENETIAN STAIR, 22½-inch 19c
60c DAMASK INGRAIN, 1 yard wide..... 35c
85c TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, per yard..... 57½c
$1.05 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, per yard..... 75c
$1.35 AXMINSTERS, per yard 85c
$1.50 WOOL VELVETS, per yard..... 95c
$1.60 HIGH-GRADE AXMINSTERS, per yard.... $1.10

Room-Size Rugs

ALL-WOOL ART SQUARES..... $7.50
ROXBURY RUGS..... $16.75
AXMINSTER RUGS..... $18.50

Linoleums

Regular—
50c OIL CLOTH, per square yard..... 29c
75c LINOLEUM, per square yard..... 45c
90c VERY HEAVY per square yard..... 60c

Mattings

20c CHINA, per yard..... 10c
30c JAPANESE, per yard..... 15c

Couch Covers and Portieres

$1.65 50-in. by 3-yard, fringed couch cover, each..... 85c
$1.75, a Roman stripe beauty, each..... $1.05
$2.25, 60 inches by 3 yards, fringed, each..... $1.45
$3.50, 60-inch, heavy and fine, each..... $2.00

Regular—
$2.50 SINGLE-ROPE PORTIERE, per pair..... $1.35
$3.00 DOUBLE-ROPE per pair..... $1.75
$3.75 TAPESTRY, per pair..... $2.25
$6.00 FULL WIDTH, special value, pair..... $3.65
$9.00 VERY FINE. per pair..... $4.95

Lace Curtains

75c NOTTINGHAM, per pair..... 45c
$1.25 NOTTINGHAM, per pair..... 75c
$2.50 ARABIAN COLOR NOTTINGHAM, pr. pair... $1.35
$4 CORDED ARABIAN, splendid value, per pair..... $2.25
$6.50 BRUSSELS NET, per pair..... $3.65

Window Shades

Odd sizes and colors, with fixtures..... 25c

Eastern Outfitting Co.
HOUSE FURNISHERS
544-546 So. Spring St.

Side-boards and Buffets

An attractive golden oak sideboard, serpentine top, divided drawers, bevelled glass. Formerly reduced to $23.50. Another surprise at $17.50

A beautiful $25 golden oak buffet, 36 inches wide; can be taken at this sale for.. $10.50

All the others will be offered at discounts ranging from 25 to 50 per cent.

This sale will live in your memory long after you have forgotten other important events.

It is worth your while to skimp on other things and be on hand every day at this big sale.

TURNS BOXES INTO HOUSES.

Clever Woman Builder Who Works Wonders.

Enterprising Mrs. Johnson Able Carpenter.

Romance of Brave Worker in Early Life.

Mrs. Pinkie Belle Johnson built a four-room dwelling with goods boxes purchased from downtown department stores.

Unaided by architect or carpenter, and without buying a stick of lumber, the plucky woman-carpenter hammered the short boards into a home for herself and family.

Mrs. Johnson, the expert woman carpenter, and one of the houses she built of store boxes.

Then she built two more homes, the same way, and now has houses to rent.

More than sixteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson came to Los Angeles. The husband secured work at the Odd Fellow's cemetery as sexton. The wages were sufficient to barely keep the family. The wife managed to save a pittance.

Property was cheap and with the savings of a few years the Johnsons purchased an acre of ground for next to nothing, as the piece is bisected by a deep ravine.

About three years ago Johnson lost his job as sexton and was unable to do other work because of ill health. The care of the family devolved upon the plucky wife.

She did washing and ironing and the wolf was kept from the door. The family had a home in the cemetery, and matters could have been worse.

Another sexton came to take the place of the husband and the last straw was added when the family were told they must give up the little home within the city of the dead.

Then it was that a determination came to the wife. She would have her own home and at once she thought of the land with the deep gully. But how could she purchase lumber with only a few dollars and no credit? There was a sturdy will and a way was found. The family horse and wagon were brought into service and Mrs. Johnson made trips to the downtown stores. She begged or bought boxes, and a supply of cases was taken to the corner lots.

When she had gathered many a score of boxes, the wife, with saw and hatchet, went to work to build her own home. The cases were stripped and the short sticks were laboriously nailed together into the semblance of a dwelling. Her neighbors told her she could never do the work. She knew better.

THE WALLS GO UP.

Slowly the low walls of the dwelling began to rear themselves and two rooms were completed, and the family moved from the cemetery. Encouraged by her success the woman added two additional rooms and a squatty cottage was finished.

The lining for the inside of the board house then became a problem. Lath and plaster were out of the question and even a match-lining could not be bought. Again the genius of the wife was shown.

Wrappers from the rolls of paper on which The Times is printed, she begged to cover the interior of the quaint little home. It was just the thing and the wind and rain were kept out and the dwelling made snug.

The enterprise of Mrs. Johnson had saved the family from being turned into the streets and the nerve which had built the home now began to find work for the husband, whose strength was returning. As a solicitor for headstones Mrs. Johnson worked up a small trade. The husband finished the stones.

Elated with her success as a builder, Mrs. Johnson planned to put up another house. Goods boxes again were used and this time three rooms were built.

SHE BUILDS TO RENT.

"I always wanted to have houses to rent," said Mrs. Johnson yesterday. "That is why I built other places. They are not very fine looking, but when I have more money I will finish the outside with shingles."

As soon as the dwelling was completed it was rented to a family for $4 a month. Here was revenue, indeed, and still more building space remained.

Another house was built and rented, this time for $5 a month. Now the wife is planning to build other small homes and good boxes will be used as before. "I only want to make enough to keep the wolf from the door," says the wife.

Neighbors say that some day the Johnson family will be wealthy. Certain it is the city is rapidly moving out toward the home of the plucky wife.

Perched on the edges of the deep ravine the house is a strange sight. Crooked seams along the sides proclaim the construction and the signs on the boards show where the lumber was secured. One of the dwellings was erected for less than $12, the other did not cost $20. These houses are undoubtedly the cheapest ever erected in Los Angeles.

"Everybody laughs at us because we live in such a funny house," said Mrs. Johnson, "but what do we care? We have no mortgage on the place, and we don't owe anybody a cent. Of course, we do not live very high, but we've got our health, and what do we care if the wind comes through the chinks once in a while?"

There are three children in the Johnson family: Cyrus, a sturdy lad of 16; Caldrena, a little girl aged 12, who helped nail shingles on the shack and baby Ruth, 6 months old. Living happily together, they ask for nothing and each is doing well.

HER ROMANCE.

The woman carpenter has had a romance. When she was but 13 she married her present husband. For two years after her marriage she kept the fact from her parents, who did not know of the secret ceremony until the child wife was 15.

Steadily the two have struggled to amass competency, but the fickle goddess has not smiled fondly upon them. All they have made has been by hard knocks, and even now there is a struggle for existence.

There is good news, however, which even the Johnsons do not permit themselves to speculate upon. Streets are to be opened on two sides of the Johnson property, and the land, which was formerly hardly worth the taxes, may soon become valuable city lots. With the prospect of the streets being put through, lots in the vicinity are valued at $400, and later may be worth twice the sum.

The Johnson acre will be cut up into twelve city lots. This will make a slenpdid investment for the family, who may yet have a snug bank account.

Unanimous.

If Sarah Bernhardt can whip the theatrical trust she may raise her rates on us, and we will not even frown.—[Galveston News.

No, There's Hanly.

Senator Beveridge is not disposed to deny that there is excellent Presidential material in Indiana.—[Chicago Tribune.

Surplus Stock Sale

A Gigantic Movement of Beautiful China, Cut Glass, Silverware, Bronze, Brass and Pottery

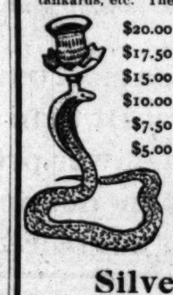
Now is the time to take a careful inventory of your dishes, silverware and bric-a-brac—see what you need and take advantage of this great surplus stock sale to supply your wants at a big saving. This sale does not consist of odds and ends, damaged goods and out-of-date stuff, but includes the very newest and most desirable merchandise in this store.

Nearly every department is overcrowded, the result of overbuying. Stocks must be reduced to a normal condition in order to make room for the immense spring shipments soon to arrive. The items mentioned here are but a small portion of the bargains. We offer during this sale not only the things which are necessary and useful in the home, but hundreds of pieces of fine brass pottery and bronze for decorative purposes.

It would be impossible to make you conceive the magnitude of this sale until after you have paid us a visit and convinced yourself the thousands upon thousands of bargains we offer. This is the greatest store of the kind in the entire State, and you surely cannot afford to overlook an opportunity to choose from the choicest stock at prices which range from 15 per cent. to 25 per cent. less than regular.

Brass Goods

We offer a straight 25 per cent. reduction throughout the entire stock, of useful and ornamental brass goods, plaques, jardiniers, coal hods, trays, candlesticks, fern dishes, steins, tankards, etc. The following prices prevail:



$20.00 values $15.00
$17.50 values $13.15
$15.00 values $11.25
$10.00 values $7.50
$7.50 values $5.75
$5.00 values $3.75
$4.00 values $3.00
$3.00 values $2.25
$2.00 values $1.50
$1.00 values $0.75

Decorated China

The greatest collection of decorated art china in the Southwest. Vienna, Dresden, Coalport, Alhambra, Cauldon, Indian tree and Capa de Monte, all included. Game sets, fish sets, breakfast sets, guest sets, salad sets, chocolate sets, and a thousand individual pieces, subject to the following price reductions:

$25.00 values...$20.00 $6.00 values...$4.80
$20.00 values...$16.00 $3.50 values...$2.65
$12.00 values...$10.00 $2.00 values...$1.50
$7.50 values... $6.00 $1.00 values...$0.75

Cut-Glass

This store has gained a reputation for cut glass selling. It's an undisputed fact that we carry a greater variety, offer better values and sell more cut glass than any other store in Los Angeles. Practically the entire stock on sale at cut prices. Bowls, vases, water bottles, tumblers, cologne bottles, nappies, bonbon baskets and a hundred other items priced as follows. Some of the famous Libbey cut-glass included.

$100.00 values $80.00
$45.00 values $36.00
$30.00 values $24.00
$25.00 values $20.00
$15.00 values $12.00
$10.00 values $8.00
$5.00 values $4.00
$3.00 values $2.40
$2.50 values $2.00

Pottery Vases

Our exhibition of art pottery vases is a beautiful sight, and includes the very latest in Bonn, Amphora, Syderol, Loneta, Iris, Roy, Finland, Vintage and English hunting scenes. All sizes and styles imaginable. Here are a few suggestions:

$30.00 values..$22.50
$25.00 values. $20.00
$20.00 values..$15.00
$15.00 values..$11.25
$12.00 values.. $9.00
$10.00 values.. $7.50
$6.00 values.. $4.50
$3.50 values.. $2.65
$2.25 values.. $1.70

Silverware

A rare opportunity to buy wedding or anniversary gifts or to supply your own needs at a big saving. We carry none but guaranteed silverware and the finest in the store is included in the surplus stock sale. 15 per cent. to 25 per cent. reductions on practically every piece of silver.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
232-234 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Dinner Sets

If you need a dinner set get it now. We offer many beautiful patterns in the ordinary semi-porcelain as well as the decorated French china, in sets and open stock patterns. We will be glad to quote you prices when you come to the store.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Gophir Diamonds for the Last Time $2

Our object has been attained. We have sold more goods in the thirty days of this,

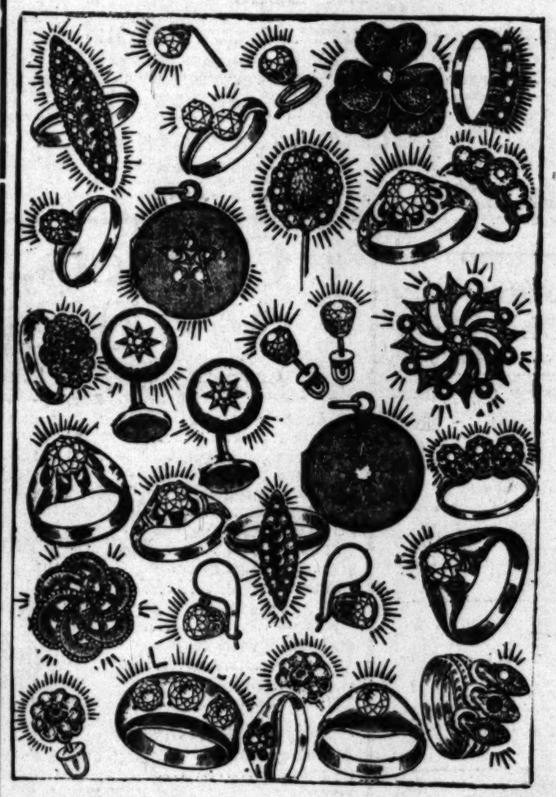
Our Great January Clearance Sale

Than we could in six months of ordinary business. Saturday night will see the end of this Great Sale, and on Monday morning Gophir Diamonds will again be sold by the carat and the mountings at their full worth—so if you have desire to wear diamonds, don't miss this, the last opportunity to buy

Wonderful Gophir Diamonds

which are destined to replace real diamonds to a very large extent, even with people who can well afford to pay the outrageous prices to which real diamonds have been forced by the diamond trust

Gophir Diamonds



answer all purposes of genuine diamonds at less than one twentieth of the cost. This sale positively ends this week. Store opens at 8 a. m. Come early and get the brightest and prettiest goods.

RINGS, PINS, BROOCHES, EAR-RINGS, LOCKETS, CUFF BUTTONS, ETC., which sold during the holidays from $4.50 to $12.00. Your choice... ..... $2.

The very same jewels that are worn by Los Angeles leading men and women. See them with your own eyes. It costs nothing but the effort. You will be astonished. Act now or lose the opportunity of a lifetime.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

But you will have to be quick with your orders. Select any of the articles you want from the illustrations, enclose with two dollars, currency or express order and you will be amazed and delighted with the jewels you receive. All orders sent postage prepaid.

Come and see the bewildering, the beautiful, the mysterious Gophir Diamonds, which have confounded the diamond experts of two worlds and made such inroads on the sale of genuine stones. Don't wait. Don't delay. Come now.

OUR GUARANTEE

We positively guarantee every GOPHIR DIAMOND to retain original brilliancy forever, and the mountings to wear for 20 years.

We will give $10,000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace any stone that failed to give perfect satisfaction or was otherwise than was represented. GOPHIR DIAMONDS stand all tests of acid, heat, alkali, etc., etc. In fact, they may be washed and cleaned the same as ordinary diamonds.

GOPHIR DIAMOND CO.

WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES OR AGENTS IN THIS CITY, ALL BUSINESS BEING CONDUCTED AT OUR STORE AT 421 SOUTH BROADWAY

GOPHIR DIAMOND CO.

421 SOUTH BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

Satisfy Yourself

when you buy a diamond, for you will have it a long while. Nothing but an absolutely perfect gem should be considered. We aim to please a customer for all time when we sell a diamond. Therefore we handle only perfect blue-white and extra white diamonds. Do not content yourself with any but a Brock & Feagans diamond.

Brock & Feagans
Jewelers.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY

Matresses Remade — Feathers Renovated

Special Sale of High Grade Guaranteed Mattresses

50-lb. Snow Flake felt mattress, regular $15.00 ..... $10.50
40-lb. curled hair mattress, regular $17.50 ..... $13.50
Extra full Imperial Floss mattress, regular $13.50 ..... $10.50
All goods proportionately reduced.

BOSTON BEDDING CO., 544 South Broadway.

Marvel Millinery Exclusive designs in women's Hats 241-243 So. B'dway

Hoffman's THE LARGEST Millinery HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST 133½-135 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

National Motor Cars
4-cyl. 40 h. p. $3150
6-cyl. 60 h. p. $4150
National M. C. Agency
703 S. Main Street
Los Angeles.

Patent Medicines — Roeder's

HOTEL DEATH TRAPS.

(Continued from First Page.)

...ards which, bolted together and ...ained out here and there by a six-...ch upright socketed in cement, holds ... the eight-story rear!

"Why," said a skilled mechanic who ... working nearby, "I wouldn't sleep ...ight inside that building for all the ...ey you could name. I think too ...ch of my life. Look there!" and he ...nted in at the rear doorway; "how ...y do you think the whole back part ... this hotel would stay up there in ... air if a fire got in among them ...uildings? I never see anything to ...al this for a 'foundation,' and I've ... working on buildings many a ... What makes it worse is that ... building stands on filled ground. ...hat kind of building inspection have ... had in this town?"

SAVED BY DAYLIGHT.

Formerly it was a custom at the ...ouraine to make a sort of scrap cel-... of that portion of the building in-... the doorway "X." Old papers and ...bish of a various sort were plied ... there among the two-by-ten "sup-...rts." To stuff quantities of oil-...ked waste into a powder house ...ld have been as sagacious. On the ... of last November, at 5 o'clock in ... evening, this rubbish was discov-... to be afire. The flames were ...rned after the whole mass of ...uildings forming the support of the ... part of the eight-story hotel had ... badly charred. They have since ... replaced with new boards bolted ...ether; but the upper woodwork and ... (which latter forms the floor ... the first story rear) still show the ...ckening marks of the flames. ... that fire—which was started ...dy knows how—broken out in the ... of night instead of in broad day-..., it is altogether likely that the ... of human life would have been of ...character to shock the country, says ... Fire Chief.

MENACED BY NIGHT.

...Other hotels in the hill district ..., according to fire department ...tials, loss, of a few or many lives ...ld be highly probable in the event ... a fire getting headway at night, are: ...Hotel Melrose, 196 rooms, 235 people; ... immense frame structure in two ...gs, six stories high in the rear; ...kingly lacking in number of fire-es-...pe; almost impossible of access to ... fire department from the rear. Has ...000-gallon distillate tank just out-..., and boiler-room with 30-gallon ...er inside the building.

...Annita Apartments, twenty-five ...ms, fifty people; five-story frame ...ucture; poorly equipped with es-...pes.

...Hotel Rowan, forty rooms, sixty ...ple; adjoins Annita; six-story ...me; fairly good escape on front, ...erwise poorly equipped.

...Hotel Roosevelt, 100 rooms, 150 peo-...; seven-story light-frame structure; ... first-class escape each on rear and ...th side, insufficient to the large ...mber of rooms; boiler room and gas-...ter department in basement; coal ...ed instead of distillate. At the ...e of President Roosevelt's visit to ...s Angeles a fire broke out in this ...el. It was then equipped with flim-... escapes of the toy sort that adorn ... rear of the Touraine at the present ...e. Hoseman J. Smith mounted one ... these with a line of hose. The ...ketty escape broke down and tore ...ay from the building under his ...ight, and he was thrown heavily to ... ground.

...Hotel Astoria, 125 rooms, 175 people ...timated;) eight-story plaster-cover-... building, just completed; one good ...ape on rear, one on front, ... at all on north or south ... 700-gallon distillate tank out-... the building, boiler-room and ...on boiler in basement; boiler-... fire protected. It would be ex-...ly difficult for firemen to fight ... in this hotel from the rear. "I ...n't put a fancy figure on my life ...ere in the upper part of that bo-... with a hot fire under me and no ... to reach the rear escape," was the ...ment of a fire department official ...o surveyed the Astoria from Clay ...et.

MORE LIVES AT STAKE.

...The Gibson, eighty-one rooms, 115 ...ple; four-story light-frame building, ...ning with adjacent apartment ...se a fire-nest; distillate heating ...t is now being installed here; one ...ap escape in front, tacked into a ...ll-well that would operate in time ... fire like a funnel for flames; one ...ey escape on the south wing, rear; ...der this hotel is a corner grocery ...re coal oil is kept for sale.

...Iernan Terrace, twenty-five rooms, ...y people; three-story ordinary ...se, wooden stairways on rear; only ...escape on this structure, a toy af-... on the Fourth street front. Frame ...dings all around increase danger ... fire.

...The Crestholm, forty-five rooms, fif-...people; four-story frame; crude oil ...heating, boiler-room in basement; ...fairly good escape on Fourth-street ..., one miniature so-called escape on ...east side that looks as though it ...ld hold a child that had nerve ...ugh to reach it from a third or ...rth-story balcony.

...Hotel Granada, 100 rooms, 200 people; ... stories in the rear; plaster-cov-...; one light escape on the north ... none on the front—but it would ...possible there to leap from a third-...r window to the front porch roof ...thence jump to the lawn; one light ...pe on the south side, ending in a ...sixty-foot drop to the ground; out-... wooden steps in rear; light-well ... in from the rear, giving three-...sewed faces no one of which is ...ped with an escape. Distillate is ... here for heating, and there are ...boilers in the basement.

...The Fleur de Lis, forty rooms, fifty ... (estimated;) four-story frame on ... foundation: first-class escape on ...south side, reaching to the ground; ...ther excellent one on the north ...; none on the front.

...The Kenneth, thirty rooms, forty peo-...(estimated;) four-story frame; good ...pe on south side, none at all on ...th side or rear.

TWO FLIMSY LADDERS.

...The Santa Barbara, thirty rooms, ...y people (estimated;) three-story ...pe frame; no escape on front or ...th side; one flimsy iron ladder ...ed against the rear and another of ... same sort on the south side. A ...y-gallon distillate tank stands ex-...ed in an alleyway, so close to the ... of the house that you brush ...inst it in passing. Crude oil has ...ed out around this tank, and an ... exposed feed-pipe passes directly ... it into the building. The fire de-...rtment would have to climb hills to ... to this hotel.

...Mount View, eighty rooms, sev-...y people; frame structure on brick ...dation, three stories in front, five ...rear; only one escape on this build-..., a very light ladder on the rear, ...ys which the average person would ...der to think of climbing. Several ...s and stairways add to the proba-...y of escape, but the latter are ...t-like in arrangement and would ...t up the flames. An electric call to ... room, operated from the front ..., is a death-preventive feature in ...Mount View. The owner and pro-...tor says he takes care to have none ...ose house but "active, perfectly well ... capable of helping themselves ... in case of fire." He bars children. ...Chief Lips calls attention to the fact

Cut Glass,
ery

sible to make you conceive the magnificence you have paid us a visit and seen for ds upon thousands of bargains we offer store of the kind in the entire Southwest. ot afford to overlook an opportunity to icest stock at prices which range from er cent. less than regular.

ottery Vases

ibition of art pottery vases is a beauty, and includes the very latest in Royal mphora, Syderol, Loneta, Iris, Chelsea nland, Vintage
glish hunting
All sizes and
aginable. Here
w suggestions:

alues..$22.50
alues. $20.00
alues..$15.00
alues..$11.25
alues.. $8.00
alues.. $7.50
alues.. $4.50
alues.. $2.65
alues.. $1.70

Dinner Sets

If you need a dinner set get it now. We offer many beautiful patterns in the ordinary semi-porcelain as well as the decorated French china in sets and open stock patterns. We will be glad to quote you prices when you come to the store.

ANCE
t Time $2
lays of this,
nce Sale
Great Sale, and on
worth—so if you have
amonds
can well afford to pay
diamonds at less than our
le positively ends this week.
early and get the brightest
AR-RINGS,
, ETC.,
$2.00
are worn by Los Angeles
them with your own eyes
t. You will be astonished
y of a lifetime.
omptly Filled
with your orders. Select
m the illustrations, enclose
express order and you will
he jewels you receive. All
ng, the beautiful, the
have confounded the
made such inroads on
wait. Don't delay.
RANTEE
OPHIR DIAMOND to retain its
ings to wear for 20 years.
able institution if it can be shown
that failed to give perfect satisfaction
ented. GOPHIR DIAMONDS will
ate. In fact, they may be washed
nds.
OND CO.
RE AT 421 SOUTH BROADWAY
CO.
OS ANGELES
Patent Medicines At Boston prices
Roeder's

TEL DEATH TRAPS.

(Continued from First Page.)

which, bolted together and
ed out here and there by a six-
ght socketed in cement, holds
eight-story rear!
said a skilled mechanic who
working nearby, "I wouldn't sleep
holds that building for all the
you could name. I think too
of my life. Look there!" and he
ted in at the rear doorway; "how
do you think the whole back part
hotel would stay up there in
if a fire got in among them
ers? I never see anything to
this for a 'foundation,' and I've
working on buildings many a
What makes it worse is that
building stands on filled ground.
kind of building inspection have
had in this town?"

SAVED BY DAYLIGHT.

Many it was a custom at the
ime to make a sort of scrap cel-
of that portion of the building in-
the doorway "X." Old papers and
ials of a various sort were piled
here among the two-by-ten "sup-
." To stuff quantities of oil-
waste into a powder house
have been as sagacious. On the
of last November, at 5 o'clock in
morning, this rubbish was discov-
to be afire. The flames were
ed after the whole mass of
ings forming the support of the
part of the eight-story hotel had
fully charred. They have since
replaced with new boards bolted
, but the upper woodwork and
(which latter forms the floor
first story rear) still show the
ning marks of the flames.
that fire—which was started
knows how—broken out in the
night instead of in broad day-
it is altogether likely that the
of human life would have been of
ester to shock the country, says
Chief.

MENACED BY NIGHT.

hotels in the hill district
according to fire department
ials, loss of a few or many lives
highly probable in the event
fire getting headway at night, are:
Metrose, 196 rooms, 225 people;
massive frame structure in two
six stories high in the rear;
ingly lacking in number of fire-es-
; almost impossible of access to
fire department from the rear. Has
-gallon distillate tank just out-
and boiler-room with 30-gallon
inside the building.
Apartments, twenty-five
, fifty people; five-story frame
; poorly equipped with es-
Rowan, forty rooms, sixty
adjoins Annita; six-story
; fairly good escape on front,
wise poorly equipped.
Roosevelt, 100 rooms, 150 peo-
seven-story light-frame structure;
-class escape each on rear and
side, insufficient to the large
er of rooms; boiler room and gas-
department in basement; coal
instead of distillate. At the
of President Roosevelt's visit to
Angeles a fire broke out in this
. It was then equipped with flim-
ladders of the toy sort that adorn
rear of the Touraine at the present
. Fireman J. Smith mounted one
these with a line of hose. The
ty escape broke down and tore
from the building under his
ght, and he was thrown heavily to
ground.
Hotel Astoria, 125 rooms, 175 people
timated;) eight-story plaster-cover-
building, just completed; one good
e on rear, one on front,
at all on north or south
700-gallon distillate tank out-
the building, boiler-room and
ne boiler in basement; boiler-
fire protected. It would be ex-
ly difficult for firemen to fight
this hotel from the rear. "I
't put a fancy figure on my life
e in the upper part of that ho-
with a hot fire under me and no
to reach the rear escape," was the
ent of a fire department official
surveyed the Astoria from Clay

MORE LIVES AT STAKE.

Gibson, eighty-one rooms, 115
; four-story light-frame building,
ing with adjacent apartment
a fire-nest; distillate heating
is now being installed here; one
escape in front, tacked into a
ell that would operate in time
s like a funnel for flames; one
escape on the south wing, rear.
this hotel is a corner grocery
coal oil is kept for sale.
tan Terrace, twenty-five rooms,
people; three-story ordinary
wooden stairways on rear; only
escape on this structure, a toy af-
the Fourth street front. Frame
s all around increase danger
.
Crestholm, forty-five rooms, fif-
people; four-story frame; crude oil
ating, boiler-room in basement;
fairly good escape on Fourth-street
one miniature so-called escape on
east side that looks as though it
uld a child that had nerve
to reach it from a third or
-story balcony.
Granada, 100 rooms, 200 people;
stories in the rear; plaster-cov-
one light escape on the north
none on the front—but it would
possible there to leap from a third-
window to the front porch roof
mere jump to the lawn; one light
on the south side, ending in a
-foot drop to the ground; out-
wooden steps in rear; light-well
from the rear, giving three-
ed faces no one of which is
ed with an escape. Distillate is
here for heating, and there are
here in the basement.
Fleur de Lis, forty rooms, fifty
(estimated;) four-story frame on
foundation: first-class escape on
south side, reaching to the ground;
excellent one on the north
none on the front.
Kenneth, thirty rooms, forty peo-
(estimated;) four-story frame; good
on south side, none at all on
side or rear.

TWO FLIMSY LADDERS.

Santa Barbara, thirty rooms,
people (estimated;) three-story
frame; no escape on front or
side; one flimsy iron ladder
against the rear and another of
same sort on the south side. A
-gallon distillate tank stands ex-
in an alleyway, so close to the
of the house that you brush
it in passing. Crude oil has
set around this tank, and an
exposed feed-pipe passes directly
it into the building. The fire de-
ment would have to climb hills to
this hotel.
Mount View, eighty rooms, sev-
people; frame structure on brick
, three stories in front, five
only one escape on this build-
a very light ladder on the rear,
which the average person would
afraid to think of climbing. Several
and stairways add to the proba-
of escapes, but the latter are
ible in arrangement and would
on the flames. An electric call to
room, operated from the front
, is a death-preventive feature in
Mount View. The owner and pro-
says he takes care to have none
ders but "active, perfectly well
people capable of helping themselves
case of fire." He bars children.
Lips calls attention to the fact

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

The Sale of $75,000 to $90,000 Worth of Water Damaged Goods

Will be continued tomorrow and all the week, in fact until every article and piece of imperfect merchandise is disposed of. There are thousands of dollars' worth of goods in the basement that have not been remarked yet, but we are doing the best we can to get it ready and forward. Some of these lots will be on sale tomorrow.

You will be able to pick up as many sterling bargains this week as at the first day's sale, and you'll have more time to examine and choose; you can shop with a greater degree of comfort and satisfaction than was possible Friday or Saturday.

Prices Range from 25 Per Cent. to 65 Per Cent. of Regular Value
The Average All Around Is Less Than Half.

Suits, Wraps, Coats and Waists; Silks and Dress Goods; Trimmings, Laces, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Linings, Wash Goods, Domestics, Household Furnishings, Muslin and Knit Underwear, Etc., Etc.

Every department in the house was more or less affected by the water.

Not Open Until 9 O'clock Monday

In order that we may get some of the goods forward from the basement each morning we will, until further notice, open the doors at 9 o'clock instead of 8:30.

"Furniture of Highest Quality at the Lowest Possible Price."

SPECIALLY MADE
Furniture

BUILT IN OUR OWN WORKSHOPS

The building of special furniture to order is a feature of our business which will appeal to those who want something extraordinarily good. We have a splendidly equipped shop, and have in our employ some of the most expert cabinet-makers in the southwest. We prepare designs along exclusive and original ideas, to meet the needs of particular interior schemes. We also copy the pattern of pieces which you may wish to duplicate, furnishing these in wood, style and finish to match.

OUR PRESENT SHOWING EMBRACES MANY HANDSOME PRODUCTIONS.

To gain some conception of our resources in the line of specially made furniture, we ask you to visit our store and allow us to show you some of this furniture we have ourselves built. We are sure it will afford you pleasure—and we add, there is no time like the present.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

THE MOST PERFECTLY EQUIPPED FURNITURE ESTABLISHMENT IN AMERICA.

631-633-635 South Spring Street

ON WEST SIDE OF SPRING, MIDWAY BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

that of the nearly two thousand men, women and children sheltered in twenty hotels and apartment houses of the hill district, many are more or less incapacitated of quick action for self preservation in time of fire. Some of them are aged or infirm, or both; hundreds have come to Los Angeles and Southern California to repair poor health and build up strength. Instead of being surrounded with every practicable safeguard, most of them are sleeping beneath hazardous roofs night after night.

WHAT OWNERS SAY.

PROPRIETORS' CLAIMS.

Proprietor Connor of the Hotel Melrose considers that, for a frame building, his hotel is exceptionally well protected against loss of life by fire. He says: "It is true I use distillate to make steam for heating, but there is no gas used in the house. By order of the Chief I have had all electric wiring thoroughly overhauled and properly insulated. I have fire gongs on every floor, 150 feet of hose in every hall, am putting in more hose, have added drop sections to my fire escapes to reach the ground, and will be only too glad to make any further provisions in the way of equipment or alterations that the authorities may think wise. The safety of my guests comes first with me.

"I have put in two four-inch standpipes, with hose connections, as required by the Chief, and I also have a water connection on the roof. I have a water supply of my own, and am therefore not dependent on the city's six-inch main. I have placed a fireproof ledge every five feet from ground to roof in the walls of the building, and I consider it uncommonly safe."

THINK THEY ARE SAFE.

At the Hotel Roosevelt, where two fires already have called out the department, the following statement was given out. "Petter fire escapes have been put up since the fire of two years ago, but perhaps there should be more of them. We have no hose in the house, but pails of water are stationed on each floor. We think we are unusually well protected against loss of life by fire." In the center of this hotel bunilding, extending upward from the floor to floor, is a series of open, balustraded light-wells that, says Chief Lips, would transform a fire under certain circumstances into a roaring draught-furnace.

AT THE GRANADA.

The following statement was made at the desk at the Hotel Granada: "We have one line of hose on each floor, nothing else. We keep white incandescents burning in the hallways at night. There is no elevator in the building. The structure is frame, covered with plaster. We consider our guests are safe."

EIGHT-STORY ASTORIA.

Both the owner, E. W. Smith, and the manager, Mr. Butterworth, at the Hotel Astoria, were emphatic in their protestations that "there is not a better-protected hotel building in the country than this, except structures of fire-proof material. We have 150 feet of 2½-inch cotton hose on each floor, and the manufacturers have told us that in case of fire this hose will stretch so that, in case fire started on the seventh floor, we could carry two lines down from the eighth floor and two up from the sixth floor, and turn six streams into any room on the seventh." Chief Lips laughed heartily when this assertion was repeated to him. "Hose," he said briefly, "kinks and shortens when water is turned into it."

Smith and Butterworth pointed out a large number of side doors, giving exit to the ground from all but the two top stories, and they claimed that these, with a stairway at the extreme front of the long building and another narrow one at the extreme rear, where is an eight-story elevator-shaft, would give guests all kinds of chances to escape. There is not one fire escape on either side of the Astoria—Smith says a former building inspector told him the city required that only one escape be placed on a building. The truth is that one is required every fifty feet around all of the four sides of the building when used as a hotel. Smith has one on the front and one on the rear, only.

"How," asked Chief Lips, "can people find their way through dark, smoke-filled halls to side exits such as these? It is altogether likely that in case of fire getting a good headway in the lower stories, dozens of people would be cremated on the upper floors. There ought to be six or eight first-class fire-escapes on the Astoria. In the rear, where trucks could scarcely be run in, only such ladders as men could carry would be available, and I doubt they would reach to the upper floors.

"Almost any manager or owner will tell you his hotel is perfectly safe. But that doesn't make it so."

At the Touraine, those in charge admitted that great danger from fire exists because of the construction of the building and its lack of safety equipment. The Touraine is owned by F. E. Brown, a wealthy man.

HOT BOWLING MATCH.

Members of Los Robles Council, No. 2139, Royal Arcanum, enjoyed a lively bowling mtach at the Monarch alleys Friday night. An interesting series of games were played, and the contest was close and spirited. Team No. 1 scored the winning points, and won the prize offered by the lodge. The teams were: No. 1, D. W. Maloon, captain; A. J. Gotischalk, Fred N. Yale, Edward Dennis Poss. No. 2, Dr. Frank Gordon, captain; Frank L. Pitney, Frank Veasey, Carl Weaver. Before the bowling match several members were initiated.

The annoying, even embarrassing part about it, to those Isle of Pines people, is that nobody seems to be paying any attention to them.—[Indianapolis News

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

This establishment is not connected, either directly or indirectly, with any other furniture store or company in Los Angeles

WE have just received a large shipment of business desks from some of the best desk manufacturers in the United States.

Our magnificent line of genuine mahogany and quarter-sawed oak desks—with many attractive new designs in Executive Officers' Desks, Tables for Directors and exclusive patterns in all kinds of business furniture—is now larger and more complete than at any time since we opened for business.

And it matters not what you may wish in this line, you cannot possibly afford to make a purchase until you have seen our stock—the broadest, choicest stock of office furniture in California.

Our beautiful new line of carpets, rugs and linoleums for offices and business rooms, must strongly appeal to your judgment of what is right, both in quality and in price.

Note the location—BROADWAY—west side, 639-645, near Seventh.

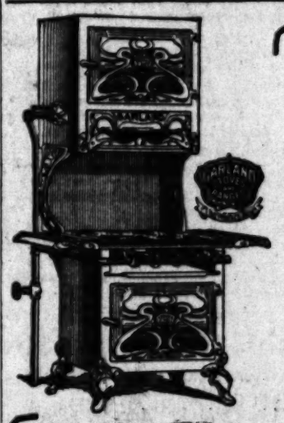
THE RELIABLE STORE

Sweet Native Wines of Unquestioned Purity—Age and Bouquet
PORT
SHERRY
ANGELICA
$1.00 Gallon, Up

The Best and Oldest Port Wine on the market
$1 Bottle

The finest of all after-dinner drinks, our own distilling of Apricot Brandy
$1.00 Bottle and Up

SO. CALIFORNIA WINE CO.
218 W. FOURTH ST.
SUNSET, MAIN 332 HOME, EX. 19



All your cooking troubles will disappear with the purchase of a
"GARLAND"

No matter what you want to cook, or how you want to cook it, the improved "Garland" will do it the way it ought to be done.

"Garland" Ranges have aluminized, non-rusting, heat-retaining doors; patent safety-lighter and latch, precluding possibility of explosion in oven, and improved burners which result in greatest fuel economy. The latest styles with elevated oven and broiler save all stooping and back-breaking when baking or broiling.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE—ALL STYLES AND SIZES

Send for the Garland Booklet and recipe collection—free.

Henry Guyot
538-540 SOUTH SPRING STREET

"In California we have the most beautiful women in the world and the strongest and most healthy men. The secret is that they do not taste strong drinks. Our vineyards are the greatest temperance factors in existence."—Sen. Perkins

HEALTH GIVING WINES

5 to 20-year-old Port, per gallon, from 60c to $1.50.
5 to 20-year-old Sherry, per gallon, from 75c to $1.50.
Sonoma, Zinfandel, Reisling and Claret, 50c per gallon.
Ten-year-old wines, $1.00 per gallon.
Twenty-year-old wines, $1.50 per gallon.
PERFECTION BREW BEER, 95c PER DOZ. QUARTS.

Edward Germain Wine Co.

635 South Main Street — Home Ex. 919, Sunset Main 919

CANCER

Pay When Cured

You do not pay us until you are satisfied and the cancer has been removed. Can we say more?

No cutting or pain to be endured by you during our treatment. The pain and torture caused by this dreadful disease are alleviated forever in a few minutes and the cancer is removed in a few days. Why experiment with others, wasting both time and money, when you take no chances whatever with us? Testimonials and references sent upon request. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily only.

The Hamilton Cancer Cure
325-6-7 BRYSON BLOCK, LOS ANGELES

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
Your Advertisement in
THE BULLETIN
of San Francisco reaches the center of population in California and the Pacific Coast.
The BULLETIN guarantees the largest city circulation in San Francisco. Advertising contracts made on this basis. The BULLETIN has gained 97,132 inches in local display advertising in one year.
Los Angeles Office
503 Bradbury Bldg.
Phones: Home, 1492; Main, 2110
Subscription office, 116 So. Broadway. Phones—Main 3321, Home 3321.

WALL PAPER
3c —Clearing Sale— 5c
This week we are clearing up all patterns preparatory to
SPRING RUSH
REGULAR 10-15-20-25-35c papers NOW 5-7-9-12-15c per roll
—THE GREAT—
5c and 10c Wall Paper House
Samples Free
Main 2697 324 S. Broadway

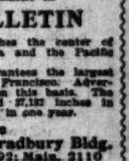
RETURNED Dr. T. Foo Yuen, the celebrated oriental scholar, and ex-official physician to the Emperor of China, has returned to the city. He will be pleased to meet all of his old-time friends. Our herbal remedies have cured American diseases for two generations.
FOO & WING HERB CO.
903 S. Olive St., Los Angeles

Best Teeth, $5 a set. 324½ South Broadway.

Lightest, Strongest
And best Trunk in the
RATTAN
—MADE ONLY BY—
J. G. CUNNINGHAM, Phone 923
340 S. SPRING ST

STANDARD
HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY
Phones—Sunset Main 207. Home 207; 434 S. Broadway; the best lighted street in the world.

ONE BOTTLE CURES.
McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.
For Bright's Disease, brick-dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 25c in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 207 Vermont ave., for five days' treatment. Prepaid, 25c. Druggists.



THE "NEW YORK"
For Suits, Skirts, Coats, Millinery, etc., etc
WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE STORE
N. Y. CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,
337-339 South Broadway

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

NOVELTIES
WOMEN'S WEAR
Paris Cloak and Suit Co.
252 South Broadway

Brick Dwellings
Can be built for same price as frame. Let us prove it. Phone 4511.
Brick Construction Association.
707 Lankershim Bldg.

LeSage Bros.,
433 South Broadway
Shoes at LeSage's
For all ages;
To fit one's fancy
As well as his wages.

Hale's GOOD GOODS

12½c MUSLIN CAMBRIC 6¼c
1000 yards of muslin cambric; 36-inch; short length cambric. 6¼c a yd.

Appliques 25c
Values to $1.50
Handsome Venice appliques and medallions in white cream and ecru; one to three inches wide; come in pretty floral and conventional designs. Values to $1.50 per yard. Special 25c the yard.

Wash Laces 5c
Values up to 20c
Fancy cotton, Point de Paris and English torchon laces, 1 to 8 inches wide; pretty new patterns. The kinds that laundry well. Values up to 20c. Special 5c the yard.

Women's Bags 10c
Worth $1.00
Odds and ends in real leather chatelaine bags; come in seal, alligator and walrus. Easily worth $1. Special to close, 10c each.

Embroideries 19c
Values to 75c
Extra pretty new patterns in corset cover embroideries, 18 to 22 inches wide. Also some beautiful paterns for skirts, etc. Come in Swiss, nainsook and cambric. Values to 75c. Special 19c the yard.

$1, $1.25, $1.50 Flannelette Wrappers 69c
We want to close out our flannelette wrappers so you can get a bargain at the Monday morning for 69c. All colors; some Persian design with fancy yoke, skirts with flounce.

NOTION BARGAINS

Ironing Wax.....10c dozen	Corset Clasps, 4 to 5 hooks, all colors.....2c
Kid Hair Curlers.....5c bunch	Fine Finish Pearl Buttons.....2½c
500-Yard Spool Basting Cotton..3c spool	Odd Colors Knitting Silk.....5c
Hooks and Eyes, white or black..1c card	10c Finishing Braids.....5c
Conqueror Safety Pins.....2c card	Sleeve Protectors.....10c

Last Week and Grand Final "Clean Up" of the January Clearance Sale

Annual Bargain Week

Women's Silk Coats Half Price

Our entire stock of silk coats will be marked one-half their former prices. Some are short full pleated jackets; some are long redingote style. Among this lot are some pongee evening coats; also some white broadcloth and Panamas. The prices range from $5, $9.75, $15, $18, $25. Just one-half their former prices, such as $5 coat for $2.50; $15 coat for $7.50; $18 coat for $9; $25 coat for $12.50.

Children's Coats $1.95
Less Than Half Price
To close out our fall line of children's coats we have marked them all at $1.95. Come in kersey cloth and mixtures; long or short coat styles; come in all colors.

Women's Coats $3.95
Reduced from $7.50
They come in dark gray mixtures; full length; some have fitted back, others have loose back. These coats have not the latest sleeve. They are made of rain-proof material.

Spring Jackets $6.75
They come in tan covert cloth; 22-inch length; tight-fitted back; strapped seams; coat collar; fly front. Good value for $8.50, at $6.75.

New Pony Jacket $8.50
This is the new coat. It comes in tan covert cloth; 22-inch length; strapped seams; coat collar; patch pockets; semi-fitted back; loose fitted front. "The latest thing."

Women's Tailor-Made Suits $14.75

Reduced from $18.00, $20.00, $25.00
They come in cover cloth, alpaca, etamine and broadcloth; some are made short fitted coat styles; others are made blouse, and few three-quarter length. They come in black, blue, tan and brown.

$47.50, $40.00, $35.00, $30.00, $25.00 Suits $22.50
Final closing out of all our highest grade man-tailored suits. These come in the most exclusive styles, from the leading makers in the country. Highest grade in Panama, broadcloth, etamine and novelty weaves, tailored with great care. Come in coat styles, Eton and blouse effects. Colors black, blue, plum, green, brown and gray. Former prices as high as $47.50—your choice of the lot $22.50.

$2.25, $2.50, $3 and $3.50 Waists $1.25
A lovely assortment of expensive wool waists in all the very styles you want, to be closed out Monday at $1.25. Worth two to three times the price. These are made of fine expensive quality of nun's veiling, albatross and alpaca. Some have full pleated fronts; others have tucked yokes; some trimmed with embroidery; others with lace and insertion; full sleeves, with deep tucked cuffs; come in blue, green, tan, white and black. Sale begins sharply at 8 o'clock.

$1.60 and $1.70 Bed Spreads $1.28
Here's your chance to get a heavy beautiful bedspread for the price of a cheap one. They come extra large size; extra heavy; made from long cotton, no starchy substance; lovely raised Marseilles effects. Some of these have slight imperfections. January clearance price, only $1.28.

OTHER BARGAINS IN BEDDING

$1.85 Bed Spread $1.45
Size 2¼x2½ yards; colored hand-fringed spread; heavy weight close-twisted thread; warranted absolutely fast colors; beautiful line of patterns to select from. Regular values $1.85. January clearance price, $1.45.

$1 Cotton Blankets 85c
Good size cotton blankets; good weight; heavy fleece finish; very suitable for sheets as well as blankets; come in tan, gray and white; nicely bound ends and fancy borders. Special value at $1. January clearance price, 85c.

$4.25 Wool Blanket $3.75
85 per cent fine quality wool blanket; non-shrinkable; made of fine thread, heavy filled; fleecy face; double-stitched ends; red, pink and blue borders. Our leader, $4.25. January clearance price, $3.75.

$4.74 Wool Blanket $4
Full eleven-quarter size white wool blanket; slightly mixed warp; finest quality medicated wool; finely carded, soft fleecy face; double-stitched ends; red, pink and blue borders. Cheap at $4.75. Clearance price, $4.

$5.25 All Wool Blanket $4.50
Pure all-wool red blanket; absolutely fast color; fine warp; heavy wool filled; soft fleecy face; fancy borders; linen double stitched ends. Special value at $5.25. January clearance price, $4.50.

$3 Velvet Rug $2.25
Manufacturer's samples of 27x54-inch velvet rugs; 35 in the lot; all newest designs and colorings. Remember, these are manufacturer's samples, and retail regularly at $3. Our January clearance price, $2.25.

12½c and 15c India Linens, Long Cloths, Nainsooks 10c

36-inch longcloth .....
40-inch Indian linen.....
27-inch fancy white goods.....

10c

Nainsook, 40 inches wide.
Persian lawns.
Pure white Oxford suiting.

Indian Head Suiting 12½c.
Indian head suiting, with linen finish, at 12½c a yard.

Remnant Sale.
Our big remnant sale of fleeced flannels continues Monday and Tuesday. In some cases the prices are only one-half their regular price.

Japanese Crepes 20c.
These Japanese crepes come in plain and fancy stripes; wide range of colorings; splendid for waistings and shirts. Monday 20c a yard.

Colored Linen Suiting 25c.
This colored linen suiting comes 27 inches wide; colors light and dark blue, tan, green. Monday, 25c a yard.

35c White Wool Flannel 25c.
White wool flannel, comes 27 inches wide; pink edge; good weight. Monday, 25c a yard.

70c All-Wool Linen Warp 59c.
This all-wool linen warp comes 56 inches wide; no nettle; both all-wool and all-linen warp for 59c Monday.

85c and 90c Embroidered Flannel 75c.
White silk embroidered wool flannel; is very soft and fine; just the right skirt width. While they last Monday, 75c.

12½c Cream Canton Flannel 9c.
Cream Canton flannel; comes 27 inches wide; good nap; Monday selling, 9c.

Percales and Ginghams 12½c.
20,000 yards of new spring prints and weaves arrived this week. They are in all the spotted designs, stripes, fancy prints and checks; ginghams closely resembling the finest woolen fabrics. We are showing the Toil de Nords, A.F.C., red seals and Pacific percales at 12½c a yard.

25c and 30c Waisting 20c.
40 different designs in this mercerized waisting to choose from; full 28 inches wide; small neat jacquard effects; very silky. While it lasts, Monday, 20c.

$1.25 and $1.50 Pique Kid Gloves Extraordinary Sacrifice.....39c

The most sensational event of the entire January Clearance Sale. Women's heavy French pique kid gloves; two clasps; cable sewn; three rows fancy embroidery stitching on the back; all colors and sizes. Prices everywhere $1.25 and $1.50, to close out Monday—your choice, 39c per pair.

January Clearance in Hale's Hosiery

Children's fine ribbed black cotton hose, superior quality two thread; double heel and toe. Regular 15c; sale 12½c

Misses' fine ribbed black cotton hose, seamless; guaranteed two thread; extra spliced heel and toe. Regular 20c; sale 15c

Misses' fine ribbed lisle thread hose, fast and stainless; high spliced heel and toe. Value 25c; sale 20c

Misses' fine ribbed black cashmere hose; double sole; spliced heel and toe. Value 50c; sale 35c

Ladies' ribbed black cotton hose; double sole and heel; extra good width 15c

Ladies' hose, fancy silk and embroidered and lace lisle; colors and black; double heel and toe. Value 65c and 75c; sale 49c

January Clearance in Infants' Goods

Infants' white flannel shawls, crocheted; shell stitched; silk finished; cotton edge. Value 35c; sale 19c

Infants' striped outing flannel kimono wrappers; mercerized cotton edge. Value 35c; sale 25c

Infants' white Ramona Cloth jackets; finished with colored mercerized cotton. Value 35c; sale 25c

Infants' colored pique jackets; round collar, full sleeve, turn back cuffs; mercerized cotton; shell stitched edge. Value 50c; sale 39c

Infants' colored pique box plaited jackets; square sailor collar, full sleeves; turn back cuffs; pearl buttons. Value 75c; sale 50c

Infants' cream flannel pinning skirt; cambric band. Value 35c; sale 25c

Infants' cream or white flannel long skirts; cambric bands; silk embroidered two-inch hem 50c

Children's short white flannel skirts; cambric waist; skirt finished with crocheted pink or blue silk finished cotton. Value 50c; sale 35c

Reckless Sacrifice of Rich Dress Goods 50c

Formerly $2, $1.75, $1.50 and $1.00
We have carefully gone over our immense stock of dress goods and selected all broken pieces in our $1 to $2 lines. As the January clearance sale is nearing its end we must hasten to sell all of such goods. Over 20 pieces in this lot. Come in voiles, sicilians, coverts, fancy mohairs, Scotch suitings, tailor suitings, etc. Widths from 42 to 54 inches, actually worth from $1 to $2. Your choice 50c.

NOTE THESE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Dress Goods $1.00
New white and black mohairs, in stripes and checks; white ground with black lines. The swellest thing for suits—$1 the yard.

Dress Goods $1 to $1.75
New gray dress goods, in plaid and tailor plaid effects; 44 to 56 inches wide; nice line of patterns—$1 to $1.75 the yard.

50c to 75c Mixed Suitings 35c
20 pieces mixed suitings, all wool Scotch mixtures and stripe; good assortment of colors. Regular price 50c to 75c. January clearance price, 35c per yard.

BOLD REDUCTIONS ON SILKS

90c Black Taffeta Silk 65c
21-inch black taffeta; an extra good quality; very bright and crisp, with the proper rustle. Regular value 90c. January clearance price, 65c the yard.

$1 Moire Velours 69c
Moire velours, in fancy effect; all the good dress colors, such as green, blue, brown, black. Regular value $1. January clearance price, 69c the yard.

$1.50 Plaid Silks $1.00
27-inch plaid silks, an extra good quality and handsome patterns. Our regular $1.50 quality, to close out, January clearance, $1.

$1 Checked Silks 75c
20 pieces of checked silks, in Louisine and taffeta, 20 inches wide, in blue and white, black and white and green and white checks; assorted sizes of checks. Our regular $1 quality, January clearance, 75c the yard.

$2.75 $3 and $3.50 Lace Curtains Now $1.95
This lot represents some of the most exquisite up-to-date styles in Brussels effects; Battenberg and conventional made of a good quality of net; 45 to 60 inches wide; 2 1-3 and 2½ yards long. Come in both white and Arabian. Special for Monday, $1.95 a pair.

Cross Stripe Madras and Grenadine Curtains
We have a large assortment of the very popular cross stripe madras curtains in cream and Arabian colored back ground with cross stripes of every conceivable shade or color. Very serviceable and stylish for bed rooms, dining room, libraries, etc. Also suitable for draperies. On sale as follows:

$2 Values for $1.25 a Pair
$3.30 Values for $2 a Pair
$5 Values for $3 a Pair

$2.25 Couch Cover $1.35
This is a very heavy tapestry couch cover in Roman stripe and Oriental patterns; heavily fringed all around; 60 inches wide and 3 yards long. Monday only $1.35.

15c Silkoline 9c
A large variety of exceptionally pretty patterns of 15c silkoline; leader for Monday 9c the yard.

$4 Rope Portieres $2.50
There is nothing as artistic and ornamental as a rope portiere. We have them in all styles and sizes. As a leader we offer a good full size portiere for $2.50. Come in large variety of colors. Regular $4 values. Extra special for Monday, $2.50 each.

10, 15c and 20c Brass Extension Rods 5c
10c, 15c and 20c brass extension rods, complete with brackets, not rusted, 5c each.

75c Lace Curtains 45c
These curtains come in both white and Arabian; 38 inches wide and three and one-half yards long. Monday while they last 45c the pair.

Gigantic Purchase of Sample Underwear

Men's Women's and Children's
A monster purchase of sample underwear for men, women and children. Come in every conceivable style, color, material and size. There are in one to six garments of a kind. The underwear is the finest manufactured in America, and prices range as low as 18c on the dollar. This is the extraordinary purchase that the firm of J. M. Hale & Co. ever made and the greatest underwear sale in California.

Children's and Women's Underwear, Made by American Knitting Mills Co.

Underwear 50c
Values up to $1.25
Hundreds of boys,' girls' and women's garments in fleeced cotton, wool mixtures, lisle, light weight cotton, including union suits, shirts, drawers, pants and corset covers, sacrificed at 50c per garment.

3,000 Garments
750 Styles
Prices ¼ to ½

Underwear 75c
Values up to $1.75
Hundreds of garments for women, boys and girls. These come in fine mercerized cotton, silk plated effects, expensive cashmere, high grade lisle, silk and wool mixtures in union suits, vests, drawers, pants and corset covers, worth as high as $1.75. Your choice 75c.

Underwear $1.25
Values up to $3.50
The most beautiful and finest possible grades of mercerized underwear; the finest cashmere; best quality of lisle, silk and wool mixtures, including all kinds of garments for boys, girls and women; one to six of a kind. Sacrificed at $1.25.

Underwear 10c
Values up to 35c
Hundreds of samples of infants' vests, wool, cotton and lisle vests, children's cotton and lisle vests and pants. Low neck, no sleeves; high neck, long sleeves. Extraordinary price, only 10c.

Underwear 25c
Values up to 60c
Hundreds of children's and women's garments in fleeced cotton, wool merino, mercerized cotton, lisle, including vests, pants, drawers, combination suits and corset covers. Extraordinary price, 25c.

MEN'S SAMPLE UNDERWEAR
From the celebrated Winsted Mills. Usually carried exclusively by the best haberdashery stores. Just note these prices.

Men's Underwear 25c
Every Garment Worth 50c
Hundreds of shirts and drawers in fleeced cotton, Balbriggans, wool mixtures and mercerized cotton. At half price, only 25c.

Men's Underwear 50c
Values up to $1.25
Men's shirts and drawers in ribbed or flat; good in cotton, wool, wool mixtures and mercerized cotton; worth up to $1.25. Your choice, 50c.

Men's Underwear 75c
Values up to $1.50
The finest of cashmere, gauze wool, silk and wool and mercerized cotton, all patent seams, all colors and sizes. Values up to $1.50. Choice 75c.

Men's Underwear 95c
Values up to $2.50
Hundreds of extra high grade cashmere garments, beautiful mercerized cotton garments that would sell at $2.50 each; purest lamb's wool; shrunk, with patent seams, best pearl buttons. Hundreds of shirts and drawers to choose from. Sacrifice, 95c.

Men's Underwear $1.50
Values up to $3.00
These are samples of the most expensive and finest underwear in wool and silk mixtures, finest mercerized cotton; softest and purest lamb's wool garments. Worth $3, $4 and $5 each. Hundreds of shirts and drawers to choose from. Your choice of the lot, $1.50.

Famous Winsted Mills Underwear 10c to 30c on the Dollar

Finest All Wool Ingrain Art Squares

These beautiful rich art squares are large enough for any room; they are strictly all wool and not only hold their colors, but will wear very much longer than matting or carpets. They come in rich, lovely effects. On sale as follows:

Size 7½x9 at.....$5.75
Size 9x9 at.....$6.35
Size 9x10½ at.....$7.35
Size 9x12 at.....$8.95

Restaurant and Hotel Supplies

Loom dice damask and napkins, widths 45 inches, 50 inches, 60 inches, 66 inches; all these in widths just received for hotel use. We will offer you for Monday several jobs in damask and napkins at greatly reduced prices.

50c Linen Damask 39c
500 yards pure white linen damask; 56 inches wide; small neat designs. Monday 39c.

$1.50 All Linen Napkins $1.10
100 dozen of all linen napkins, 18x18; floral designs; half bleached; while they last Monday $1.10 a dozen.

$1.10 Hemmed Napkins 95c
1000 dozen hemmed linen napkins, 16x16 inches; 18x18, Monday 95c dozen.

HEMMING FREE
Free—Having put in several power machines we will make or hem all napkins and damask orders taken Monday absolutely free.

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—4 Pages. SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

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MODEL S $2400 — 30 h. p. 5-Passenger Palace Touring Car. 3 speeds—shaft drive.
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45 have been sold this season more than all the rest of the large cars
Why?
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HART STILL BLOWS HARD.

Claims Heavy Title Because Jeff Threw It Up.

Big Champion Declares He Never Did It.

O'Brien is Probably the Best Heavy in the Ring.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I am the heavy weight champion because James J. Jeffries presented the title to me the day I whipped Jack Root."—Marvin Hart.

"I never have given the heavy weight title to anybody because I never thought I had the right to do so."—James J. Jeffries.

Thus in a few words is the wind taken completely out of the advertising sails of Marvelous Marvin, the pride of Louisville, he of several defeats, but of consummate nerve to bob up serenely with his little claim to being the greatest fighter in the business.

Jeffries lacks generosity. Otherwise he would not be so inconsiderate of the feelings of the former plumber as to snatch away his only stock in trade. If "Jeff" had a spark of good fellowship in his nature he would permit Hart to stalk about the country with the title dangling along behind and not burst out into print so often with these little cutting sarcasms that so thoroughly puncture pretenders like Hart.

Why, Hart will ask, cannot Jeffries stay retired if that is his game? If he is going to fight he ought to come out in the open and not send those shafts hurling into his vitals from the stronghold of his California ranch.

The heavy weight problem becomes more amusing the more one delves into the queer angles it presents. Hart, the victim of several defeats, is trying his best to argue the public into the belief that he is the only one.

He bolsters these pretentions up now and then by firing a challenge at the sleeping giant of Los Angeles. He slurs all of the other pretenders and keeps on talking. And while he isn't able to do anything better, he has taken on a third-rater, Tommy Burns, out in Los Angeles, and a man who underweighs him by at least forty pounds.

Jack O'Brien, who beat the next best man undoubtedly to Jim Jeffries, is pursuing a more careful, tactful course. He says now, and it is the kind of talk that will make a hit with a great many persons—that he is not claiming any sort of titles. He does not claim to be the heavy weight champion because he recognizes the fact that Jeffries towers above them all. But he does claim to be the best man now fighting in the class. He can make this claim without actually reaching out for the title.

JEFFORDS'S POOR SCRAP.

OUTPOINTED GEORGE GARDNER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jim Jeffords of California outpointed George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., in one of the poorest heavyweight boxing contests seen in this city for a long time at the National Athletic Club Wednesday night. There were many spectators who were of the opinion that the men were faking, but there is no question but that the boxers were doing their level best. They were too slow, however, to suit the lovers of boxing, and, remembering Gardner's fake with Bob Armstrong, the colored heavyweight in this city some time ago, they were quick to take advantage of Gardner's poor showing and the cry of "fake" was heard in every corner of the hall. It seemed as if the fighters were in their own way, being painfully slow, and hardly a telling blow was landed by either man in the six rounds. It was a case of swing and clinch and pull and tug at each other until ordered to break by the referee. What little advantage was gained during the six rounds was in Jefford's favor, he repeatedly uppercutting Gardner with his right. The blows did not have enough steam in them to do any material damage, consequently Gardner would come back at Jim with a rush, only to fall into a clinch in his efforts to escape a wild swing from his opponent. The men kept up their mauling and pulling tactics into the fifth round, much to the disgust of a small number of spectators. At the end of the bout about the only damage suffered by both men was a little trickle of blood from their noses. In the last round Gardner tried to wrestle with Jeffords but found the latter was very adept, and it was not long until they both tumbled out of the ring with Jeffords on top.

BOTHNER AMBITIOUS.

WANTS SWANSON TO WRESTLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From Princeton, where he is teaching the Tiger cubs the rudiments of the mat games, comes the voice of George Bothner, saying that he will wager $1000 that he can defeat Alex Swanson at the lightweight limit as soon as his arm gets right again. It was in his recent bout with the Swede that it was injured. The summer zephyrs from Jersey way also waft along Bothner's challenge to Kagge, the Turk, and that he only waits upon his arm to prepare for a bout. Young Hackenschmidt is now in training for his bout with Swanson. He also wants to try conclusions with Kagge, provided the matter of weighing in at 145 pounds ringside can be adjusted.

BIG COCKING MAIN.

CANADIAN BIRDS WIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUFFALO, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the biggest cocking mains held in this vicinity was pulled off today at a resort near the Niagara county line. The main was between birds owned by F. H. Casey, of Waterford, Conn., and Graham of Peterboro, Ont., and was for $1000 a side. It was estimated that $10,000 changed hands on the different battles. Each side showed fifteen birds, and twelve pair fell in. The birds weighed from four pounds and six ounces to six pounds. The Canadians swept the boards, winning seven out of nine battles and the main. The first battle was between six pounders and was won by Peterboro. Peterboro also took the second fight which was between birds weighing four pounds, six ounces. The third bout was won by a Waterford bird, and was between four-seven. The next four battles were won by Peterboro. The ninth, and the last battle, was won by a Peterboro bird that outclassed its Connecticut rival. There was only one runaway in the main, that being the Waterford bird in the sixth battle. The main was attended by a selection of sports from Western New York and a considerable crowd from Waterford.

MISSOURI BOXER COMING.

TOMMY SULLIVAN'S AMBITIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joe Lydon, Missouri's best amateur lightweight boxer, has signified his intention of coming to San Francisco for the amateur bouts here in March. He is to accompany Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan. The pair will endeavor to win some laurels while here. Tommy Sullivan, in a recent letter to Tom Corbett, said he would try to land a match with either Britt, Herman or Abe Attell. Sullivan is a very light lightweight and can do 130 ringside. Still, he seems to be willing to concede some weight. Sullivan is undoubtedly one of the cleverest men at his weight in the business. He has the credit of scoring a knockout over Abe Attell in St. Louis. He accomplished this feat after more than holding Abe even in the matter of boxing. Lydon is quite a clever and hard hitting amateur. His work in the Olympic tournament at the World's Fair in St. Louis was very high class and competent judges declare him to be a comer.

The Missouri Athletic Club, one of the swell clubs of St. Louis, will likely defray expenses of its boxers to the Coast.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN.

SHEPPARD A FAST RUNNER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Devotees of amateur field and track competitions witnessed an athletic feast, held under the auspices of Columbia University, at Madison Square Garden last night. In the several races the best collegians, schoolboy and clubmen of muscle struggled for supremacy in a way to excite the enthusiasm of the large crowd present. One of the best exhibitions of middle distance running by amateurs ever seen in this country, according to old-time athletes, was witnessed in the one mile A.A.U. championship run for the Martinique Cup. The competition provided a sterling finish and a new indoor record of 4 minutes 25 1-5 seconds for the winner, who was M. Sheppard of the Irish American A.A.U. The old record was 4 minutes 26 seconds.

The several college relay races were won in the decisive style, pronounced superiority being shown by the visitors in each instance. Columbia's runners dominated Pennsylvania, while Yale's representatives beat Dartmouth. W. Dray of Yale broke the world's record for the indoor pole vault, clearing the bar at the height of 11 feet 7¼ inches, his next nearest competitor being C. H. Herrick of the Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A., at 9 feet 6 inches. Dray has been reported as having made a better vault in the Yale gymnasium, but it was not official.

YANGER CHEATED.

DEFEATS GOODMAN EASILY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After twelve rounds of savage fighting at the Douglas Athletic Club in Chelsea Monday night, the bout between Benny Yanger and "Kid" Goodman of this city, was called a draw. If ever man got a beating and got it good and plenty that fellow was Goodman. The Chicago lad was in again, on again and off again, just like Finnegan, and every time he let loose, he left his mark until he had the Boston lad looking like a patch of burned prairie. One of Goodman's eyes was closed, and the other was fast going to sleep, while his body was a mass of bruises. The one surprising feature of the whole fight was the remarkable showing made by Goodman in taking punishment. The management of the club erected a lot of temporary "bleachers" to accommodate the crowd, and these seats were packed to suffocation. Shortly after the fight began this structure showed signs of collapse, and Chief Neil of the State police, after a thorough examination, ordered the fight stopped and the house cleared. Chief Neil said after the fight that he did not dare take the responsibility of a collapse of the seats with over one thousand persons on them, and the awful consequences that would have resulted. The Chief's order, no doubt, robbed Yanger of a victory.

BACK FROM SAN DIEGO!

MORLEY WON'T MANAGE SEALS.

Clunie Turns Him Down Hard for Gleason.

Two Magnates Had Several Long-Winded Scraps.

Jud Smith Decides to Stay in Los Angeles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jack Gleason will be the manager of the Seals, and Jim Morley will not. Morley could not have the position now even if he wanted it the worst way. This was learned from one who is very close to Andy Clunie, this morning, which will be a surprise to the fans. It has developed that the recent meeting of the league was not such a peace conference as some represented. There were a number of lively tilts, and some of the hottest had Morley and Clunie for principals. Both are inclined to speak their mind freely, and their impetuous dispositions involved them in a number of set-tos. Before the convention was over, Clunie formed a different opinion of Morley from the one he had when they sat down together. Andy concluded Jim was not the man he wanted to manage the Seals. Jack Gleason was sent for soon after the magnates adjourned and advised that he was the man.

It is said that Morley antagonized Clunie by his demands, which Clunie regarded as selfish. It was ascertained today that Clunie attempted to trade Charlie Irwin for Jud Smith. Morley might have made the deal, but for the fact that Smith had opened a dental office at Los Angeles and refuses to leave there. Just why Clunie should want to dispose of Irwin, who is one of the best third-basemen in the country, is past understanding. It may be Irwin is too high salaried a player.

President Bert announced this morning Morley was not the man behind the Flood-Murphy case. His explanation throws a little different light on the matter. "I reinstated Flood at request of Judge McCreedie," said Bert, "and it happened in this way. McCreedie told me when his nephew, Walter, traded Alt and Schlafley for Flood and Smith Morley assured him my ruling would not prevent Flood from playing in other leagues. In other words, McCreedie thought they would be able to sell Flood or trade him, and as Flood was a high salaried man, they figured that this could be done easily, so they made the trade. When they found that my ruling held, you can bet they felt embarrassment. To have kept Flood down meant a loss of at least $1000 to the Portland Club. Of course if I reinstated Flood, I had to do the same with Murphy, whose case was parallel. What I want the public to know is that I did this for McCreedie, and not for Morley."

SYSONBY'S HIGH WEIGHT.

KEENE NOT DISSATISFIED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James R. Keene says he is not dissatisfied with the weight of 131 pounds assigned to his horse Sysonby in the Brighton Handicap, nor has he criticised the handicapper, for he has the highest opinion of Mr. Vosburgh's talent and integrity, and he has never said that he would declare the horse out or that Sysonby would not start. Mr. Keene added that it was, on the face of it, a preposterous thing to suppose that any owner can in the month of January say where or in what races his horses may run in July. Neither is there any truth in the published statement that Mr. Keene contemplated engaging Redfern to ride for him. He has entered into no negotiations to that end, he says. It will be pleasing news to the entire racing community to hear, on the same authority, that Sysonby has wintered in magnificent condition and in the opinion of all capable of judging, Mr. Keene's great four-year-old easily outlooks for he easily outran all that he met last year.

EXPENSES ASSURED.

GOOD NEWS TO OLYMPIANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The members of the Finan Committee of the American commit of the Olympic games, which are to held at Athens, Greece, this spring, are beginning to feel that they will have little trouble in collecting the $25,0 fund to defray the expenses of t American team, which will be sen abroad. The committee has already received assurances from the Boston Athletic Association of Boston and the New York Athletic Club that they would contribute to the fund, and in the course of a few days it is expected that a list of the subscribers will be published. Julian W. Curtiss, who is chairman of the committee, yesterday appointed several representatives, whose duty it will be to exploit the Olympic games and secure money for this fund in any way they may deem wise, and the complete list of those appointed representatives now reads as follows:

Boston, Joseph B. MacCabe; St. Louis, A. L. Shapeleigh; Chicago, F. J. U. Skiff; Birmingham, Ala., W. D. Nesbit; New Orleans, E. P. Sullivan; Baltimore, Robert Garrett; Brooklyn, F. R. Pratt; Kansas City, F. R. Moulton; San Francisco, W. G. Harrison; Portland, Or., H. W. Kerrigan; Philadelphia, George Orton; Cincinnati, C. H. Hargrave; Scranton, C. R. H. Jackson; Buffalo, J. Y. Cameron; Syracuse, V. V. Roseboro; Albany, F. B. Barnes; Denver, P. C. Fisher; Cleveland, George Ehler, Louisville, Douglass Barclay.

'FRISCO MAY GET THEM.

WANTS BOXING CONTESTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James E. Sullivan, chairman of the National Championship Committee of the A.A.U., yesterday received an application from William Greer Harrison of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, for the national A.A.U. boxing championships for 1906, to be held in the Olympic Club the latter part of April, and there is every probability that the committee will grant the request. The exact date of holding the events will be decided upon when the championship committee finally decides. It is the intention of the national committee to send to San Francisco, and at no expense to the athletes, several of the best amateur boxers in the East in some of the classes. They will probably be selected from New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

BIG SUCCESS IS AUTO RUN.

Proof Given That Day of the Motor Car is Here.

Endurance Trip Proves Fine Demonstration.

Relations of Farmers and Automobilists.

Some day the automobile man will pull off an endurance run without winding up in a squabble, but the millennium is not here yet, and until it is, no one can expect any such happy termination.

From all the evidence at hand, it seems there was what the legislative reporters call a "spirited session" in the Hotel Del Coronado Friday night when the jangling elements clashed and each tried to show where his car had made the best run. All sorts of schemes for beggaring the question were attempted, and frowned down upon by the judges. These gentlemen, totally disinterested, were out solely for clean sport, and their awards will be accepted by the motoring public as final.

The run has taught several things about automobiling in general, and the conduct of endurance runs in particular. It has been of signal service, first in demonstrating that the motor car of today is much nearer a finished and perfected production than anybody has dreamed of. When such a number of machines can finish with approximately perfect scores after a two days' dash through all kinds of rugged and seemingly impenetrable country such as that which lies between Elsinore and San Diego, it speaks most eloquently for the integrity of material, and soundness of construction of the cars. Nor was this good work confined to any one make. A dozen different automobiles of widely divergent types all made magnificent showings.

Carefully handled by an expert versed in its use, the motor car of 1906 will go anywhere that a horse can travel ahead of a wagon. It cannot climb a three-foot trail, but Percy Megargel drove his Reo across a trestle bridge, and not many horses would have done that feat under any amount of persuasion.

Comparing the motor car with the horse is obsolete argument nowadays, to be sure, still it is interesting.

The present motor carnival has been one of the biggest things for the auto game ever brought off in California, and it is a surprise to eastern tourists now here that the thing was not done long before. With the excellent facilities for long tours afforded here and the large number of fine cars owned in Southern California, there is no excuse for the inactivity manifested in the automobiling world.

Lack of a suitable automobile club to take the initiative has long been the trouble. The old, hidebound Automobile Club of Southern California not only would not do anything itself under its former management, but like a dog in the manger to prevent any one else "starting something." This is all changed now by the rejuvenation of the organization, and the injection of some new blood in places where it will do the most good. Reorganised upon a sound basis, not so exclusive that a middle-class motorist cannot get in, the club now has a big future ahead of it, and ought to develop into a great power for good in the game.

The resignation of Secretary A. P. Fleming, which was anticipated in this department over a week ago, has come to pass. With it will come a broadening of the club's policy along lines that will appeal not only to the automobile owners, but to farmers and all who use the roads as well. The posting of road signs, and betterment of the county's highways are two fields of useful work open to the club. It probably will spend some of its $5000 treasury fund in making and posting some simple and substantial guide posts and signs along the most traveled roads.

Farmers are realizing more and more that the automobile is far more use to them as a friend than as an enemy, and that their interests in many respects lie with it. Roads that a motor car can travel over will bear bigger loads of produce to market and in less time. The money that motorists spend along the road for refreshments is no mean item; down below Hymes in this county on the main thoroughfare to Long Beach a little rancher is picking up more money selling milk, eggs, lunches, vegetables, and canned goods than ever he would have piled up by strict attention to farming. Some weeks he makes $25 or $30 clear on this incidental part of his business. All that is needed is an inexpensive little sign in front of the place advising passers-by that they can be served inside, and a ready market for surplus milk, eggs, and the like develops at once. It is strange that this thing has not been more generally done along some of the sparsely-settled but heavily-traveled automobile roads such as that which stretches from Cahuenga Pass westward, or some of the beach boulevards.

If the farmers would spend less time fighting the automobilists and more to relieving their fat pocketbooks, it would be more satisfactory to all concerned.

The San Diego tourists are coming back in scattered lots today, most of them having chosen the coast road for the return trip, thereby securing a variety of scenery, and on the whole pretty fair going. They will return surprised beyond measure at the hidden beauties of Southern California that many of them had never before dreamed of. The hanging rocks in the Temecula Mountains, and the winding grades above Pala were popular themes of discussion at the Coronado last night.

The race meets on the Coronado track promise better things in future. Southern California has an Ormond beach of her own that will one day attain its proper status. Inferior, of course, to the hard rolled natural race course of Florida which the sea has been turning into macadam for perhaps half a million years, slowly grinding up the shells of the coquina mollusc into a sort of cement, Coronado's surf-packed sand is a splendid course at low tide, as the time made shows.

One result of the San Diego carnival is to revive local interest in the sporting side of automobiling. The hill climb will be put through in fine shape now, and doubtless made a success. A local race meeting later on is a certainty. The public likes the game, and it is sure of being "boosted" financially.

Ormond Beach.

The winding Pala grade, one of the worst encountered by the San Diego tourists.

CROSS COUNTRY.

LONG AUTO TRIP.

Frank Rantz and family of Bridgeport, and Judge Archer and family of Greenwich, Ct., who are making a pleasure trip from Bridgeport to Los Angeles, arrived in Buffalo recently. There are seven people in the party, and they are using a Maxwell runabout and Maxwell touring car. They reported a fine run between Bridgeport and Buffalo, no accidents of any sort and no repairs necessary. They resumed their journey after a day's rest. Neither of the cars requiring any attention beyond a cleaning of mud from the wheels.

BUSINESS IS GOOD; CARS SELLING WELL.

DEALERS report a fair week of activity in the motor car line, notwithstanding the fact that so many of the leading owners and salesmen are off on the San Diego automobile jamboree.

Deliveries of 1906 cars are coming along better now, and some of the insistent parties whose deposits were up, but whose wagons were not forthcoming are being placated by receiving their machines.

Perhaps the biggest difference noticed in the 1906 wagons as compared with their predecessors is their more elegant appearance. In the language of one owner, "they certainly are all birds." Long bodies, racy, graceful contour lines, and more power, sums it up in a nutshell.

Harry Bradley of the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, has purchased and received a new four-cylinder Stevens-Duryea touring car which he will use in touring about Southern California this winter.

Harry Zier, the young Pasadena capitalist whose hobby for fast motor cars has already been touched upon in this department in connection with some very long tours he has made, added another machine to his garage last week when he purchased a standard Packard. He will have a runabout body on this for touring purposes so it can be used in place of the regular tonneau on the long, hard jaunts, on which he expects to be accompanied by at most two others.

At one time and another, Zier has owned ten different machines, most of which he has bought from the local Western Motor Car Company.

Thomas Hughes, president of the Hughes Manufacturing Company has ordered a fifty-sixty Thomas Flyer which he expects to receive about the middle of next month.

H. W. Hecht of San Francisco who has just made an overland trip from San Francisco to this city in his Stevens-Duryea reports the roads in uniformly fine condition since the recent rains.

Ralph Hamlin, whose Franklin runabout made such a good showing in the endurance run is doing considerable business at San Diego during his stay there. Winning a place in this contest will mean a great deal to this enterprising young dealer, who is fortunate in having the best selling wagon of its type in the run.

L. T. Shettler reports the Reo business holding up phenomenally well. These powerful little cars have made a big hit locally; they have their faults like all others, but not as many as some makes that might be named; the surplus of power comes in pretty handy on some of the stiff grades that are to be encountered in this section.

The White steamers made a respectable showing in the San Diego run, and there was a lot of them in the hunt. No grade is too tough for these rangy beauties to tackle; they rate the engine at eighteen horsepower, but that is one of the company's little jokes. By all the rules of rating steam horsepower, they are capable of developing nearer sixty.

Henry Fischer of Redlands, vice-president of the Edison Electric Company, has placed his order for a Thomas Flyer.

Dr. W. G. Brown, a well-known physician of the south side, has purchased a new Buick runabout, finished in French gray, with red upholstering, five lights, generator and horn. If the doctor is not careful, he will be accused by the fraternity of advertising.

Word has been received that the White "Whistling Billy" racer, which Bert Dingley recently signed up to drive, will be in this city for the coming meet, and will also appear at Coronado. Dingley has been "training" at San José, doing miles around a minute. The machine has a record of 48 2-5 seconds for the mile, driven by Webb Jay. Dingley thinks he can do miles around 0:50 without difficulty.

It is reported upon apparently good authority that the Pope-Toledo concern will raise the price of this year's cars from $3650 to $4000 after the New York show. The claim is made that the cars cost at least $250 more to build than last year's models.

Auto purchasers are likely to regard this as a sort of "gouge," but it will do them little good when it comes to buying a Pope car if they decide they want one. It is not understood that the order goes into effect until after the New York show.

R. E. Marmon of Althouse Bros. has ordered a Buick for use in his business.

Cooperation of Pasadena and Altadena city officials, with the hill-climbing promoters promises complete success for the event. Judging from the interest being taken by dealers and others, there is likely to be some red-hot competition, and people who make the trip will see something "sporty."

Capt. H. D. Ryus left last week for Lansing, Mich., to talk it over with the Olds people, and find out why it is he cannot get any cars. The new Olds line has excited so much interest that the local agency is forced to get more machines somehow.

The White did business last week, nine sales being reported already this month.

C. A. Hawkins, the White agent in San Francisco, will drive one of the firm's runabouts in the San Diego endurance run. Entries are heavy, and diversified; nearly every prominent make of machine will be on hand.

STRONG TEAM FOR ENGLAND.

CLIFFORD EARP WILL DRIVE A HUNDRED HORSE CAR.

Big Napiers to be Steered by Some of the Ablest and Most Speedy Motorists Ever Developed Across the Water—Earp and McDonald a Good Pair.

The arrival in this country of the famous automobile driver, Walter Clifford Earp of London, has started the experts talking as to what chances the famous Englishman will have in the Florida and Cuban automobile races with his 100-h.p., six-cylinder Napier. England has certainly sent her best, both in man and machine, to battle for the world's supremacy in automobile speed.

Earp commenced driving as a sort of understudy to the famous English motor pilot, S. F. Edge of London, who drove in all the first important contests as a member of the English team. Edge's last race was in Ireland in 1903, when he fought a splendid losing battle in the race for the International cup. In this race the trophy was won by Camile Jenatzy, the famous Belgian who steered a Mercedes machine. Earp drove in the Gordon Bennett race last summer, finishing fifth out of about two dozen entries. He had some tire trouble or , it is thought, would have been very close to the winner, M. Thery. He won the Chateau Thiery hill climb in France, and also won the Dourdan speed trials in France two years ago, making a mile from standing start in 53 4-5 seconds. This mile was made on the public road. Last summer at Brighton Beach in England he beat all comers, making a flying kilometer in 23 seconds, which is a record. Last summer in the English elimination trials he defeated all of the English teams, which proved beyond a doubt, that he had every right to be one of a team to represent England in any contest anywhere.

Earp is popular among automobile drivers and the general public, both in England and in France, and it is freely predicted that he will at once jump into popular favor in this country just as Arthur MacDonald did in the Ormond-Daytona Beach race in Florida last winter.

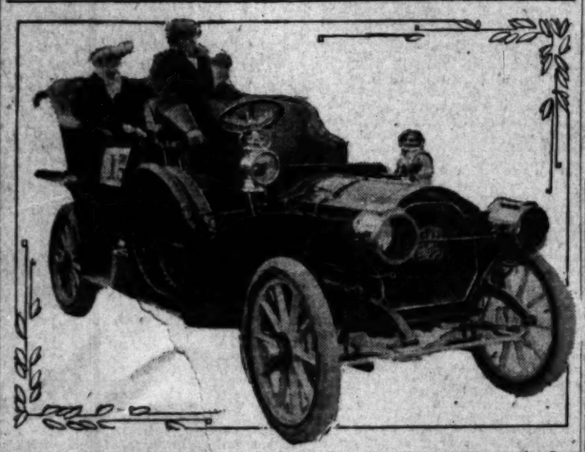
PENN IS SURPRISED.

DIDN'T KNOW CURTIS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For six weeks the University of Pennsylvania football authorities have had within their number a second member of the American Inter-Collegiate Football rules committee and have been in complete ignorance of his presence. The man in question is F. Homer Curtis. He is coach of the wrestling team, assistant gymnastic instructor, and a member of the freshman class of the medical department. Until the Quakers were acquainted with Curtis's presence and identity here they thought that John C. Bell, a charter member of the committee was the only representative they had along the football solons. As a matter of fact Curtis has been in the city, occupying his present position, ever since last September. On the committee he does not represent Pennsylvania, but the University of Texas, at which institution he was formerly a coach and player. When the New York conference was called by Chancellor MacCracken of New York University, the Texas authorities asked Mr. Curtis to represent them, and as he was the only man present from the South he was named on the rules committee, the conference not knowing about his position at Pennsylvania.

Connie Mack expects Catcher Jimmy Byrnes, drafted from Oakland, to be a star member of the Athletic cast.



George F. Belden's Packard car, which carried away first honors in the San Diego endurance run

MOTOR CAR MECHANICS.

BY L. H. JOHNSON.

It is a waste of money and labor to put a big, powerful engine in a car whose rotating bearings are badly constructed. There are three kinds of bearings, plain, roller and ball. Plain bearings, if carefully made and scientifically lubricated, are good, provided they remain in their places of construction and the same conditions apply to rollers, without the necessity of such careful oiling. But one need ride only a minute over California country roads or Los Angeles dirt streets, for that matter, to know that the bearing axes of the best cars are twisted and bent out of their constructional alignment in every chuckhole. With plain or roller bearings this means a great loss of power and rapid wear. A properly-designed ball bearing, however, does not have these disadvantages. It is, in fact, a universal or ball and socket joint, rolling freely at any and every angle of misalignment. Is it any wonder that every standard foreign car is now using ball bearings throughout, and that the best American practice is rapidly adopting them? A mistaken prejudice against ball bearings was created by using them some time ago of too light build and with small-size balls, but the new Hess-Bright type of simple, non-adjustable ball bearings, used in all foreign cars and in several American machines of 1906 models, have proved practically wear and abuse proof.

Another sure cure for tire troubles has enjoyed a brief popularity and died an early death; leather casings and covers heat tires so badly that the rubber is literally destroyed; elastic fillings knock the car to pieces on our rough roads, and presto! we are back to the old proposition of rubber, canvas and air. Good bearings, brakes and a smooth-running motor have a lot to do with the durability of tires. Bailey pebble treads are supplied by several tire makers and are reliable anti-skidding devices. If the tread is not too soft, when they flatten down and slip on grease as quickly as a smooth tread. A soft tread will bruise, cut and tear where a tougher one will be unscratched.

The practice of using a main bearing between all cranks in the shaft of a multi-cylindered vertical engine is a good one, and should be demanded by the public. It not only saves broken shafts but prevents a lot of friction from springing. Some American engines of first-class workmanship and design have over 50 per cent. of their crankshaft length in the main bearings.

Speaking of crankshafts, Shemield, Eng., supplies the forgings from which the backbone of Mercedes motors are made. It must be a bitter pill for Germany, but Herr Jellinick is determined to have the best in his cars. A few American makers get their cylinder castings from France.

If you have a four or six-cylindered motor of ample power, starting on the spark is an expensive luxury. A motor will not self-start on a mixture week in gasoline vapor, but if the engine is powerful it will run the car on it. Take your choice, bigger gasoline bills or turn the crank.

Pig-headedness is but a form of egotism and is followed by business suicide or humble pie. One maker swears by chain drive and condemns the shaft; the next year he flops. Horizontal cylinders are the only correct practice, but he doesn't use them any more. Another designer rushes into print to prove that direct drive and ball bearings are incompatible in a sliding-gear transmission. He's got 'em both this year. Another maker puts his power between the fly wheel and the load in the face of a universally accepted mechanical law. His flop is slow in coming, but inevitable.

With the authority of the American Automobile Association behind him, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., proposes to find out, in Paris, within a fortnight, what the French club proposes to do with the Vanderbilt cup.

PUGS KEEPING QUIET.

GAME BAD IN NEW YORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Until the cases of the boxers and officials of the Colma Athletic Club, who were arrested Tuesday night during a boxing show at the club rooms in Harlem, is decided in the higher courts, the various clubs that are promoting boxing in Harlem will "lay low" and govern further action in a manner which the law prescribes. In the Harlem court yesterday Magistrate Crane bound the men arrested over to the grand jury, which will investigate the charter of the club and ascertain whether the boxers and spectators were bona fide members.

The Willie Lewis-Amby Garry bout and other boxing numbers on the programme for last night by the Olympic Club at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Lexington avenue were called off yesterday afternoon, as the police served warning that they would arrest the boxers as fast as they entered the ring. Other bouts scheduled in various parts of the city were declared off for the same reason.

New Athletic Rules.

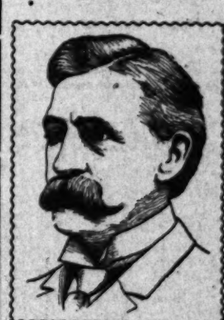
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Intercollegiate Association met here last night. President W. N. Stillman of Yale presided. It was decided to amend article 9 of the bylaws to permit each college to enter as many as twelve men and start five in each competition.

Heretofore the limit of entries was eight for five starters. It was also decided to declare dividends to colleges entering ten or more men in the competitions, the distance that the men travel to the meets to be taken into consideration in the distribution.

The annual convention of the association will be held at the Fifth-avenue Hotel, February 23, and the track meeting will probably take place at Williams Bridge.

Cleveland will train at Atlanta this year and the players will report for work on March 21.

Men's Diseases



Fair Fees and Permanent Cures

Every fee we ask is a fair one—absolutely fair. The fact that we cure patients and cure them soundly and permanently doesn't add to the cost of our services. You pay for thoroughly safe, reliable and scientific treatment just about what the average specialist asks for the other kind, and payments can be arranged to suit your convenience. Our practice is large. It is the largest of its kind anywhere in the West. It has grown to be the largest through exceptional skill and absolute fairness in treatment.

We Are Always Willing to Wait for Fee Until Cure is Effected

Men's Diseases Only

Weakness, Contracted disorders, Specific Blood Poison, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles and Skin Diseases speedily cured by modern scientific methods.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evenings—7 to 8
Sundays—10 to 12 Only

Consultation and Advice Free

We will be pleased to have any ailing man call and talk his case over with us. We will fully explain our treatment to him, but the visit is not obligate him in any way to become a patient.

DR. TAYLOR & CO.

Cor. Spring and Third Sts. Ramona Bldg.
305½ SOUTH SPRING STREET.

MEN

Are Treated by Us With the View of Making

PERMANENT CURES

They Are Treated by Educated Physicians of Twenty-five Years' Experience

WE TREAT NO INCURABLE CASES. OUR ADVICE IS ALWAYS HONEST AND GIVEN UNDERSTANDINGLY. WE ASK FROM THE PUBLIC THE CLOSEST SCRUTINY OF OUR WORK AND ARE CONTENT TO ABIDE BY THE RESULT OF THAT WORK.

What Dr. Harrison & Co. aim to accomplish in their treatment of Diseases of Men:

FIRST—The curing of curable troubles that have become chronic through poor and careless treatment by incompetent, so-called specialists.

SECOND—The proving of our ability to treat successfully troubles peculiar to men that have not reached the incurable stage.

THIRD—The restoration to strong vigorous manhood of the weak, nervous wrecks who have virtually ruined themselves by excesses of every description.

FOURTH—THE RELIEF AND CURE OF VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, STRICTURE, PILES, FISTULA, BLOOD IMPURITIES, CONTRACTED AILMENTS, LOSS OF VITAL POWER, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES.

These conditions we treat as we find them; the EXACT cause of these troubles has done its work only too well, and become extinct. The result remains and the existing condition is what we have to treat. To cope successfully with these conditions the physician must have had a special training—a thorough medical and surgical education, supplemented by years of experience. Dr. Harrison and his associates have been engaged in the work of curing men for nearly a quarter of a century. Their work is legitimate and regular in every respect. They offer no free treatments—no offering of ridiculously small fees to catch the unwary. Their claim for superiority is based on THOROUGH MEDICAL EDUCATION, SKILL, EXPERIENCE and the proving of the efficacy of their special treatment in the large number of cures they have made in cases in which so many physicians have failed. Correspondence invited.

Our Medical Journal Free

Downstairs at our entrance, 252½ South Broadway, you can help yourself to our medical journal; an extensive description of our special work is given. It contains full information, which we cannot publish in our advertisement. If you live out of the city, write for one.

Varicocele

Every man having varicocele or a bad case of stricture, but any and every ailment of the sexual or urinary organs, should consult us at once. Don't waste time and money on medicine internally, electric belts, etc.—ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY WORTHLESS. There is but one method that will cure varicocele. Dr. Harrison and associates, specialists in Los Angeles for the past 20 years, have perfected. Dr. Harrison guarantees a radical and permanent cure. We will not take a case unless we think we can cure it. Cases from all parts of the country, even right here in Los Angeles, are treated and cured. We cordially invite investigation.

Contracted Diseases

Are cured by us. Every patient who consults us consults no one but Dr. Harrison and associates, both reliable physicians, and every man coming to us for treatment has his case carefully and thoroughly looked into. Every case receives our personal attention.

Stricture

This trouble we treat successfully by an improved method, which does away entirely with the use of the knife. Internal medicines cannot do this trouble any good. Don't waste your money either trying to cure it yourself or by sending it away. Call and let us explain to you the nature of the trouble and how you can be cured.

"Weakness"

Affections of men commonly known as "weakness," according to our observation, are not such, but depend upon local disturbances, and are almost invariably produced or maintained by some inflammatory change in the prostatic gland, which can not be perceived by the patient, and frequently overlooked by the physician.

The dignity of our profession does not permit us to speak too freely of the many complishments, yet it is necessary that the public be acquainted with the fact that we are legitimate physicians, and that our success is sufficient that the public may safely be guided by it in choosing a physician, rather than be misled by the statements of the impostor. This is necessary, we desire to state. Our practice is the largest on the Pacific coast, built up by the personal recommendation of one patient to another. It is also stated, too, without fear of contradiction, that previous to our association with this work the importance of urethral and prostatic inflammation as factors in the production of disease in men, that treatment was generally unsuccessful and unsuccessful manner.

DOCTOR HARRISON & CO.

202½ S. Broadway Cor. Second Street

FREE

Consultation, Examination and Treatment Free to all who call before February 14. Registered Physicians. Lady Attendant. Third year in Los Angeles.

CATARRH

And Chronic Diseases of Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Bowels and Rectum.

Men, Women and Children Remedies and Methods of Treatment the latest and up-to-date, 1906.

You are respectfully invited to call and try this treatment free, and to tell your friends to do the same. A cured patient is the best advertising medium.

New Respirator at night. Cures while you sleep. Best on earth. Everybody knows.

Vibration and Electricity cure after all other treatments fail. Appliances for home treatment.

Have you any of the following symptoms?

Headache, Dizziness, Nose Stopped Up, Watery, Dry, Bad Odor or Sores? Do your Ears ache or discharge, Ringing or Noises? Does Your Throat Itch, Dry, get sore often? Hawk or Spit, Matter Drop in Throat, Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Tongue Coated, Ulcers or Sores? Any Pain in the Lung, Cough, Night Sweats or Fever? Stomach bother you? Bowels irregular? Any trouble with your Kidneys? Pain in Back? Any Boils or Eruptions on Skin? Are you Nervous or Despondent? Sleep Well? Digestion Out of Order? Come today. Bring this ad. with you.

PACIFIC MEDICAL CO.

Offices 526 and 527 Bryson Block, Second and Spring Sts.
Take the elevator. Ask the man.
Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 8; Sundays 9 to 12.

THE IMPORTED MODELS OF

NAPIER

CARS

Are worth going miles to see. 6-cylinder, 40-60 H. P. touring cars. 4-cylinder, 20 H. P. runabout. 4-cylinder, 20 H. P. Victoria runabout. The latest and most stylish car in Los Angeles.

J. A. CLAIRMONTE

AGENT SO. CALIFORNIA 749 SO. SPRING ST.

CASH OR CREDIT Eastern Outfitting Co.
Our Prices are the Same

Wear Imperial $3.00 Hats
LOWMAN & CO 131 SO. SPRING ST.

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Wait for Fee Until Cure
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G STREET.

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ICAL CO.
Second and Spring Stree

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Eastern Outfitting Co.
$3.00 Hats
SPRING ST.

KILLING OR "RINGERS."

Large Package Handed Orleans Bookies.

Wind Costly Winner the Odds Layers.

Jobs of the Sort Done Last Few Years.

BY S. B. V'EENS.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—When ed, an alleged brown aged George Kinney-Ocypete, won grounds here a few days ago, from 100 to 100 to 1, the turf temporarily thrown into a as to whether the horse might or not. No one could trace that went on outside of a 0 bet or so. The local ring extraordinary amount, but wagers were placed to let the know that the sensational had in the matter of long shots, more than once or twice in that a runner of any degree with get-rich-quick odds against him.

Wind belongs to A. L. Whoolter to his advent here he had little racing in the last year that at the bush meetings. His previous starts at the indicated a lack of quali- induced the ring to accept ex- about him—"cigar mon- bookmakers said. With re- of the episode of The City somewhere waiting a chance for exploitation.

BIG WINNINGS.

Vast sums of money have been won by the ringers. When Tanner, after having won his first race at Gravesend, was bought and jumped into a race for cheap maidens at Fort Erie, it is estimated that the Brannon crowd bled the poolrooms to the tune of $150,000. What Farley and his associates won over the Aimless-Sarah Black race is not known, but it must have been close to $100,000, practically all of which was subsequently spent in getting Farley out of the trouble that ensued. But by far the most sensational ringing in all its details, ever attempted was that of McNamara as Hiram Johnson.

McNamara, a bay gelding by The Bard, had been brought to Butte by W. P. Magrane, a well-known turfman from St. Louis, but now a resident of California. Meeting some very good horses one day in a selling race, he was boosted several hundred dollars. McNamara seemed to improve wonderfully in the hands of his new owners and came to be regarded as the best handicap horse at the meeting, defeating Wolhurst in a match and beating him decisively thereafter, for good measure.

About two days before the Butte meeting came to a close a stranger offered $2500 for McNamara. So twenty-five $100 bills were passed over to Levy, and the new owner ordered the horse delivered on a certain quiet block of an obscure street in Butte within one hour, and asked that the sale be kept secret—for a time, at least. The whole thing was so mysterious that it excited suspicion.

The horse was seen on a car along with other flyers bound for the Dillon (Mont.) meeting, but the car went on to Ogden, with the Butte meeting's best handicap horse. McNamara was taken to Deeth, Nev., where Chilson had formed a syndicate of wealthy men who were to wager heavily when the "ringer" was ready to be cut loose. A big rancher named Williams was mentioned as a member of the combination.

NOW COMES NEW ORLEANS.

Every detail was arranged. The

and horses that have figured in famous "ringing" episodes

of New York, of the Aimless- affair at Detroit, and of of McNamara at the fair- years ago, it is no wonder race track officials were on nut for a time. The horse season, satisfactorily identi- recalling the fact that it three months after Mc- been ferreted out as the man may be a case of job going wrong in the

RS' SYNDICATE.

"ringing" combination, all over the country, known to the Pinker- years. The gang has will run to earth, but ulterior sources it was early operations were to be at- this winter. That two were running was an in- undertake risky jobs of that officials at both tracks warned to look out for two among them Freck- Useful Lady, the latter a filly 3-year-old belonged to John and won a 5-year old stake in Mr. Schorr's colors, opposed of her, and now it positively that she has fal- hands of B. A. Chilson, the East last fall as the horse. Cataract, for which the attempt had been Freckman. Chilson about the local tracks, of the turf brigand crowd, E. Farley, the man who effected the big coup three years ago, ringing the as Sarah Black, have visits to the city. story is there about this Freckman, and nobody to- whether he really was pa- the guise of Cataract out He is a light-bodied bay white face and two white partially covered by and raced by J. C. Mil- 4-year-old at Chicago three He was sold by Milam to took him to San Francisco, from there by the ring- early last winter. At least of his disappearance ure. When the coup in the East it is their ankles, and the of the white face were dyed. evidence brought out at the investigation indicated that a double after all as to had been made to im- The real Freckman with horse, and the impression genuine article is about the Crescent

Butte people were to attend to their poolrooms, the Nevada people to the rooms in Reno and Sausalito, Cal. In Death, Chilson probably did the work of changing McNamara's bay coat to a chestnut with peroxide of hydrogen. Then Alex Mathieson was dispatched with McNamara to the Crescent City Jockey Club's track at New Orleans in the fall of 1902. There the horse was called Hiram Johnson, named after a "skate" on the Pacific Coast. One day there was a maiden race, and Hiram Johnson was entered; also Major Tenny, then owned by Sam Hildreth. As Tenny had run second and third in stake-horse company, Hildreth believed he possessed the best maiden in the country, and, accordingly, unbuckled to the extent of $10,000.

Hiram Johnson just breezed to Major Tenny, and when Hildreth recovered from his surprise he declared that Hiram Johnson could be no maiden—that no maiden in America had any license to beat his colt, certainly not with the ease that marked the efforts of the chestnut Coaster. Alex Mathieson was sent for and asked to produce Hiram Johnson for inspection.

But what? He had been stolen from the stable, and he knew not where he was. He was given four days' time in which to produce the conqueror of Major Tenny or suffer the penalty of being ruled off the turf. Alex took a trip to Newport, Ky., where it was said the horse was stabled, but he was not to be found, and his handler returned to New Orleans horseless, to take his medicine. Then came reports from Covington, Ky.; Hot Springs, Ark.; New York, N. Y., and Sausalito, Cal., of tremendous winnings from the poolrooms.

What was probably Hiram Johnson-McNamara was next year smuggled to Morris Park, under the name of The Fiddler. Then comes the clean-up on October 3, 1905, at that track with The Fiddler. Later another ringing attempt was made with Freckman, under the guise of Cataract.

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KEARNEY'S CAR.

The Decauville Automibile Company of New York has just delivered to M. T. Kearney of Fresno, Cal., the president of the California Fruit Growers' Association, an automobile of remarkable appearance. This is a 30-35 H. P. Decauville, with Limousine body by Audineau of Paris. It is painted blue and has yellow running gear, and will seat seven people, including two on the driver's seat. The machine is upholstered in buff broadcloth, and is fitted with electric lights, speaking tube, clothes rack, writing desk, and many other luxuries. This is one of the most handsome cars yet turned out, and is to be used by Mr. Kearney about his estate at Fr——

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR BASEBALL.

League Magnates Agree on Much-Needed Changes.

Better Umpiring and Return to "Popular Prices."

Plenty of Games Assured for the Local Fans.

All records were broken by the Pacific Coast Baseball League at its meeting last week. The magnates actually agreed upon a series of changes that meet with the full and entire approval of the fans. Thus far not a dissenting voice has been heard.

The reduction of general admission to 25 cents; the curtailing of the circuit by substituting Fresno for Tacoma, and setting aside of a liberal appropriation for securing those thoroughly competent gentlemen, Jack Sheridan and "Silk" O'Loughlin, as umpires, are moves that augur well for a brilliant season in Coast baseball. Had the league gone a step farther and eliminated Portland and Seattle, filling up with California cities, it doubtless would have made a safer business venture, although not one that would have appealed to the game's patrons at first sight, after having these cities in the circuit and represented by strong teams.

When the extension of the California league was advocated several seasons ago the writer stood outspoken against it as prejudicial to the best interests of baseball, involving big and expensive railroad jumps, hotel bills, and other incidentals. The wisdom of that position has been borne out by the league's experience, and the substitution of Fresno for Tacoma is proof if it.

When the general admission was raised to 35 cents in hope of offsetting the increased transportation bills, good ground was taken against the move on the ground that patrons of the game, used to seeing, if not better, at least as good an article of ball during war times for less money, would consider the extra 10 cents an extortion. The argument was ridiculed, and all summer the league officials have burned big holes in the air trying to prove that it was a good thing and a success, while empty benches mutely refuted their claims. That the raise in prices was wisely opposed cannot longer be denied, as the league has declared to that effect itself by voluntarily reducing admission to the old "popular rates" under which the national game gained its foothold on the Pacific Slope.

Every newspaper writer who has ever "done" Coast baseball has been called upon at some time or other to devote considerable space to the apologies for umpires that the league has saddled upon the fans. Such an array of incompetents could hardly have been secured if such were wanted; Jim McDonald and Jack O'Connell were the only two in the lot worth their salt, and they were good enough for any league. But they could not do all the work, and McDonald's failing health made another good man much needed.

The attempt to secure O'Loughlin and Sheridan is sound business from every view. These men will command salaries equal to the best thing paid by the major league, but they will draw the money at the gate. They will not publicly announce in saloons that they mean to "get" such a player, or are going to "sock" the Los Angeles team, nor will they steal diamonds. President Bert's personal inquiry into the Davis-Flood controversy gave him light upon the subject apparently, for he has reinstated the popular second baseman, and Tim is free to play next year if he likes. Under such men as O'Loughlin and Sheridan such disgraceful affairs will be avoided; this pair are worthy of being backed up by the league and President Bert will accord them full support.

No effort was made to establish a salary limit at the league meeting. Salaries will be kept up, and good men can continue getting fair remuneration for their services in the Coast league. This means the class of play will be maintained, or bettered.

Los Angeles will see plenty of baseball this summer. The season was curtailed six weeks, opening April 7 and closing November 3, but Los Angeles will be at home sixteen weeks, and Fresno will call Chutes Park "home" during four more, making twenty series in all at the Washington-street grounds. During this time Mique Fisher will reign as king of the local baseball world, and the fans will have a good chance to show him that this is a pretty good ball town, after all.

Los Angeles hereafter will cut some figure in league affairs. The next meeting will be held here a year from now. Morley is slated to succeed to Harris's berth as chief power in the league, Uncle Henry and his partner, Theo Goodman, being out of active participation in the game, although they still retain interests. Los Angeles has played tail to the baseball kite about long enough.

The addition of Fresno to the circuit solved a number of tough problems. First, it made a station between jumps, and cut railroad fares. Second, it afforded a chance for more nearly continuous ball in the big cities with still a frequent change of faces. If gave Mique Fisher, the "wandering Jew," a home, and apparently one that will give the "tarriers" the support they deserve.

The magnates were not long in session, but, apparently, they covered the ground quite thoroughly.

DON DOMO IS A SPEEDY ONE.

EQUALS OLD TRACK RECORD IN ASCOT PARK RACE.

Favorites Prove the Best in Three Races—Fustian Grabs the Feature Event in Fast Time—Sports Have Good Luck in Guessing the Right Nags That Win.

Fustian, the heavily-played favorite in the San Pedro selling stakes at Ascot Park yesterday, won in a long stretch drive from the supposed good thing Secret, running the mile in 1:40½. This was the feature race of the day and the books dropped a bunch of money on it on the win of the favorite. Three favorites managed to land home first and the sports on the whole had a very fair day of it. Embarrassment finally earned brackets by taking the third race and Don Domo, the winner of the fifth race, equaled the track record made by Dalvay last year. The longest priced horse to win was Dewey in the first race, who was held at 6 to 1. There were no particular features, except the good time made in the various events. Results:

Futurity course: Dewey, 103 (Booker,) 6 to 1, won; W. P. Palmer, 106 (Harris,) 6 to 1, second; Lady Kispar, 100 (McDaniel,) 7 to 2, third; time 1:11. Bert Arthur, Bailey, Parvo, Chief Aloha, Piquet, Couer de Lion, April's Pride, Huapala, Blue Knot, Miss Affable and Winnie Adams also ran.

Brooks course: Chalk Hedrick, 97 (Swain,) 13 to 10, won; Miss Betty, 93 (McDaniel,) 9 to 2, second; The Borgian, 94 (Harris,) 7 to 1, third; time 2:02¼. Dollie Welthoff, Preservator and Wyefield also ran.

Mile and a sixteenth: Embarrassment, 90 (McDaniel,) 7 to 2, won; Ebony, 97 (Harris,) 15 to 1, second; El Otros, 102 (Kunz,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:46⅕. Gilpin, Hippocrates and W. H. Carey also ran.

Mile: Fustian, 106 (Booker,) 11 to 10, won; Secret, 92 (Notter,) 3 to 1, second; Sunray, 100 (McDaniel,) 3 to 1, third; time 1:40⅘. Theo Case, Memories, Havland and Requiter also ran.

Five and one-half furlongs: Don Domo, 106 (Preston,) 7 to 10, won; Money Muss, 105 (Swain,) 3 to 1, second; Lotta Gladstone, 90 (Hornor,) 30 to 1, third; time 1:06⅘. Misty's Pride, El Bernardo, Betsy, Masede and Waseon also ran. Valencia scratched.

Futurity course: Interlude, 105 (Swain,) 9 to 2, won; Sad Sam, 107 (Chandler,) 7 to 2, second; Golden Buck, 104 (Powell,) 7 to 5, third; time 1:10. Durbar, Montezuma, Willie Gregg and Del Coronado also ran. The Major, Prince Magnet, Huachuca, My Surprise, Sun Mark, Belle Kinney and Mazonia scratched.

COAST RECORD FOR THE WAGON.

WELCOME MAC PACES SPEEDY MILE AT MATINEE.

Louis Christopher Wins Again With Zombretta, and Celebrates the Victory—Small Fields and Slow Time the Rule—Fine Weather Favors Sport of Harness Horsemen.

Swinging swiftly down the stretch in masterly style, Tom Hughes's big brown gelding, Welcome Mac, hung out a new Coast record for pacers to wagon yesterday afternoon during the Driving Club's matinée at Agricultural Park.

To the quarter in 0:32¾, Welcome Mac stepped the half in 1:05¾; the third quarter in 1:39, and steamed down the home stretch in 0:32½, finishing the mile in 2:11½. The splendid performance was roundly cheered.

In his first attempt, the Hughes horse broke, but at that came home from the half in 1:04½—a 2:09 clip. Welcome Mac was in rare fettle, and never appeared better.

About the only other feature worthy of note was "Lovey" Christopher's win in the fifth, with Zombretta over George W. Ford's Burnut. Mr. Christopher celebrated the event fittingly at the clubhouse in his usual style, and joy was unconfined in bottles thereafter.

Small fields and slow time marked the other races, which were won in straight heats.

Summary:

First race, 2:20 pace:

Star Mason, ch. m., Ben Meyer (A. W. Simpkins)	1	1
Nuttie, br. g., E. A. Holcomb	2	2
Barney, b. g., J. Walker	3	3

Time 2:23½, 2:22.

Second race, 2:25 trot:

Abe Miller, br. g., M. B. Mosher	1	1
Don Z., b. g., J. D. Springer	3	3
George Anderson, b. g., W. S. McGiffert	2	3

Time 2:22, 2:24½.

Third race, 2:20 pace:

Lohengrin, b. g., Dr. Wm. Dodge	1	1
Connors, b. g., G. A. Pounder	2	2
Athalo, br. g., M. L. Cooper	3	4
Harry H., ch. g., B. R. Smith	4	3

Time 2:21¾, 2:15½.

Third race, pacing against time: Welcome Mac, br. g., Thomas Hughes 1

Time (to wagon,) 0:32¾, 1:05¾, 1:39, 2:11½.

Fourth race, 2:20 trot:

Zombretta, br. m., L. J. Christopher	1	1
Burnut, b. g., George W. Ford	2	2

Time 2:26, 2:25.

Fifth race, 2:25 pace:

Zollie, br. m., M. B. Mosher	1	1
Siegfried, b. g., F. B. Long	2	2
Laura G., b. m., George L. Pierce	3	3

Time 2:21½, 2:23.

BIG SHOW TODAY.

BEST CARD YET.

Dr. Carver and A. W. Bruner announce the best show for today that they have yet programmed.

The automobile jump, diving horse ridden by a girl bareback, shooting stunts, and others of a unique nature, will be presented at Agricultural Park this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Course All Right.

Al Salisbury, president of the Berkeley Boating Association has looked over the Coronado course and gives it as his opinion that it is ideal for the coming intercollegiate races in June. Upon his return to Berkeley he will take up the matter with the executive committee.

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The St. Louis Motor Car Co.

Demonstrator has arrived. "Rigs that Run." 4-cylinder 36 h. p. Touring Car must be seen to realize its merits. 97 cars sold on first day of New York Show.

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Buy a 1906 ELMORE and get more POWER, RELIABILITY, PLEASURE AND SATISFACTION than is to be had in any other automobile at ANY price.
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The Acme of Convenience

Describes exactly this beautiful half-gallon bottle which replaces the ugly looking, old style half-gallon demijohn. More convenient to pour from, avoids spilling, and an ornament to any sideboard or table.

Our Guaranteed Medicinally Pure California Port, Sherry or Angelica
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MELVIN E. SYKES, M.D.
423½ S. Spring Street
Grand Pacific Hotel.

Chronic indigestion, catarrh of stomach, belching of gases, stomach trouble of all kinds, no matter how severe or long standing the case,

Nau's Dyspepsia Cure

will make a complete cure. We mean a cure, Pepsin, soda, and the many dyspepsia tablets may relieve the symptoms, but they do not cure the cause. We want the very worst cases, those that can hardly eat the blandest kind of food, and are suffering with what they may think incurable stomach trouble.

"For the past 6 years I have been a great sufferer with catarrh of stomach, and no one will ever have any idea how I suffered. I was hungry, and could not eat. I seemed relieved when I could starve myself. After continued perseverance by friends I was persuaded to try Nau's Dyspepsia Cure, and after taking 3 bottles, I am happy to say I am cured. I hope this letter will encourage some of the many sufferers to try this wonderful remedy. Nau's Dyspepsia Cure.
"MRS. WM. MATTERSON.
"Lostine, Oregon."

"I wish to state for a period of 5 years I was an extreme sufferer from heartburn and indigestion. After first dose of Nau's Dyspepsia Cure, taken three months ago, I experienced a distinct relief, and I can now eat any kind of food without distress.
"C. E. COUSINS,
"Master Steamship 'Queen,'
"Pacific Coast Steamship Co."

Send for booklet. Price $1.00 per bottle, 6 bottles $5.00. Express prepaid. For sale by first-class druggists, or send to

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Send for booklet free.

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Magnificent Climate. Farmers plowing in their shirt sleeves in the middle of November.

All are invited to be present at these plowing matches and see the final results of the past season's harvests. Excursions, good, water, but in cheap rates, choice of routes, satisfactory accommodations. This is the year of all years to visit Western Canada. Apply for information to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to the following authorized Canadian Government Agents:

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Mention this paper.

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If you are sick or ailing, don't despair; Ismar can cure you as easily as she has cured others. Don't let foolish doubts or the contrary advice of incredulous friends deter you. Write to Ismar and you will never regret it. Her powers as a clairvoyant and seeress are as bewildering and marvelous as her healing powers. Don't speculate or enter into any business undertaking until you learn from Ismar as to whether or not you will be successful.

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MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
Sold by druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75.
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Dr. Raymond's Pills
For Monthly Irregularities.
Absolutely reliable. Perfectly safe. Relief brought in thousands after everything else failed. Thousands have been highly recommended by all that have used them. By mail $2. Raymond Remedy Co., Chicago.

J.P.
These suffering from weakness which sap the pleasures of life should take Joven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1.
Made by the originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

PLAYERS MANY FOR STANFORD.

LANAGAN SECURES LIKELY LOT OF SEASONED MEN.

"Left-Overs" from Last Year to be Given Preference Over the Inexperienced Incomers, Until Displaced by Better Men for Their Positions. The Candidates.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 25.—Baseball has begun in earnest at Stanford. On the first of this week all the baseball aspirants in the cardinal college turned out on the diamond at a call from Head Coach Lanagan. It was a motly crowd, rigged in varicolored suits, but the spirit was there and the first practice showed that every man was out to play and play hard for a position on the 'varsity team.

Coach Lanagan addressed the candidates, giving a brief outline of what his policy for the ensuing season will be. Working on the basis that experience is one of the fundamental requisites in baseball no freshman will be able to go out for the "'varsity." Every "'varsity" man of last year's nine who is now in college, and there are eight, will from the first be considered a member of this year's "'varsity" until some other student has proved himself better for the position. Among other things of interest Lanagan said: "A sure hitter, whether he can field or not, will be given preference over the brilliant fielder who steps away from the ball every time he gets up to the bat."

As was the case in football, Lanagan has put upon the men a code of strict training rules, and any candidate not living up to them will immediately be "fired" from the squad.

The men who signed up for the 'varsity and the positions which they intend to try are as follows:

Catchers, C. E. Stagner, '07; E. P. Stott, '07; C. E. Spaulding, '06; H. P. Daily, '07. Pitchers, R. D. Sales, '06; H. B. Menardi, '08; W. F. Thrile, '09; L. Goodell, '09; R. C. Witner, '09. First base, A. J. Chalmers, '07; S. M. Salisbury, '07; J. D. Mallory, '08; G. J. Presley, '07; S. Moulton, '08. Second base, T. R. Cadwalader, '09; H. Bell, '08; J. S. Woodbury, '09; H. A. Stowe, '09. Shortstop, E. E. Sampson, '09; Wilhelm, '07; W. Roemer, '08; W. Hirt, '06; J. F. Cole, '08; B. Morrow, '07; E. A. Nissen, '07; W. Sirdevan, '08; J. O. Gibson, '06; G. B. McSain, '07; C. Moser, '09; C. Owen, '09; Alexander, '09.

Los Angeles and Southern California are well represented in this large number of baseball players. Cadwalader, a prominent player on Pomona's nine last year; Owen of Pasadena, McLain of Los Angeles High, Gibson of Harvard, Cole of Harvard and Alexander of Los Angeles High, Menardi and other familiar names are noticed by southerners.

HEAVY IMPORTS.

BIG AUTO BUSINESS.

The official statistics soon to be issued by Appraiser Whitehead's office will show that the imports of automobiles at New York have nearly trebled in two years. One thousand and thirty-six machines have been imported into the United States at New York with an appraised value of $4,150,000. The duty is 45 per cent., which means the United States Treasury Department has derived $1,867,500 revenue on the importations. If the importations keep on increasing the Treasury Department will have either to erect a new building or rent additional space. In 1903 the importations were $1,300,000 for 375 cars. In 1904 they numbered 602 cars with an appraised valuation of $2,209,492, and, as stated above, this year's imports will amount to $4,150,000.

LONG TOUR.

FRENCH PLANS.

It is said that the Automobile Club of France has adopted the plan of the Marquis de Dion to hold—in place of the Gordon Bennett race—a grand tour of Europe next year, which will be in the nature of a great reliability test. The distance will be, it is said, about 3100 miles and a route will be laid out which will cover portions of Germany, Belgium, Austria, Italy and France. It is said that the continental manufacturers take well to the idea, and that there are likely to be several hundred entries for the event, which will take place next summer

FUN PLENTY FOR WINTER.

Cold Weather Does Not Stop Sports in North.

Delights of Bob-Sledding by One Who Knows.

Racing on the Ice and Fast Skating Events.

Puffed up with possibly pardonable pride, we of California are wont to think the sun of sports rises over the Sierras and sets but a short distance west of Santa Monica, but east of the Rockies and north of the national line there are things to do in the frozen country that a thin-blooded Southerner wots not of.

Indeed, were they given the chance, many plethoric Canadians, picturesque in their yarn toques, jumpers of blanketing and heavy winter boots would not trade even for the sports of the southland. What with skating, tobogganing, ice-boating, horse racing on the frozen tracks of some wind-swept lake, rabbit shooting, chasing big game, fishing through the ice, snow-shoeing, ski-jumping—only a partial list at that—our brothers of the snows find plenty to do but hibernate when the icy hands of winter clutch at the throat of brown autumn with insistent grasp, until they throttle the old year.

Only one reared in the northern tier of States where winter is hailed as a friend rather than an enemy by the younger element, can appreciate the multitude of things to do that offer with the coming of the ice and snow.

Instead of a time of dreary life indoors, around some snug fireplace, whose roaring logs send out cheering heat and more cheerful suggestion of comfort until roasting apples and drinking cider becomes monotonous, the young people of Canada, Minnesota, Maine and, indeed, all the colder States are now in their glory. The cold puts a premium on rugged health, and makes more of it. Winter is no leveller of physique; he makes the strong stronger, and the weak weaker; but the physically robust seldom suffer from his rather rough caresses, and have learned to love the stern old fellow notwithstanding his icy exterior.

The Canadians, as a people, go in for sports more than the Americans, their tobogganing, ice-racing behind horses or in specially constructed boats, and their hockey, curling and skating games being reduced to a system. Perhaps this is a tribute to the presence of the untamed Englishman, who is as sytematic in his sporting as in his business. Yet our friends of the Dominion have no corner upon what winter has to offer in the way of fun.

THE TWIN CITIES.

Minneapolis and St. Paul, the great twin cities of Minnesota, are probably the American centers of winter recreation. Minneapolis maintains a half-mile harness racing track on the ice at Lake of the Isles, and every Saturday afternoon a driving matinee is held there, at which the local and visiting horsemen brush for boxes of cigars, a quart of wine, or similar small wagers. St. Paul sportsmen gather at Lake Como for the same purpose; the writer knows, for he used to do it himself.

Years ago a toboggan slide was built in Minneapolis, and for a few seasons it did well, but the game never attained the same hold on this side of the line as in Canada. The American version of coasting deals with single sleds and the combinations known as "bobs," which consist of two sleds connected by a solid plank, the forward pair of runners movable for steering purposes, and the rear ones fixed laterally, but hinged vertically to take bumps easily. These affairs are fitted up in all degrees of comfort, and even elegance; one can spend as much money on his "bob" as he likes. Some of them will carry a dozen coasters nicely.

There are less pleasurable things than clamboring astride of a foot plank, placing one's feet carefully upon the side running-boards, taking the word to "hang on," and then holding breath from the push-off, wondering whether the thing is going to take the dive right side up or capsize and throw its human corgo into the snow-drifts, skirts a-tangle, and necks full of the "beautiful" that is so much handsomer anywhere else!

The long pull back is not half so funny. Still it is all part of the game, and the rosy cheeks that come home after it all speak well for the healthful features of bob-sledding.

ICE-BOATING.

Few native-born Californians ever saw an iceboat. From the deck up it does not differ much from any other sailing craft; the essential differences are in the hull, which is of triangular shape and sails broad end first upon three runners. Two are carried at the outer angles of the triangle; the third is hung as a rudder at the rear. In the apex of the triangle is the steersman's cockpit, a shallow box in which the crew lie when not standing on the windward runner shoe to hold the craft down and enable her to carry her sail.

The speed attained by some of these iceboats is incomprehensible to one unfamiliar with their construction. A mile a minute is not uncommon over smooth ice. The craft acquire such momentum that they will clear a ten-foot break in the surface safely if going at good speed. Sometimes this is all that saves them; in a stiff wind a good iceboat will go over ice that at less speed she will cut through.

Skating is an exact art among the Scandinavians of the Northwest, who furnish the champion performers in this line. Races are held every winter between the best of the Canadian and Minnesota sprinters and long-distance skaters; the time made would surprise local atheletes. A good skater has to be trained to his work, and must acquire a certain style for racing just as a sprinter does in track athletics, but once he learns the knack he flies like the wind. Fancy skating is a pastime of those who do not make a business of the game; it consists in cutting all manner of scrolls and fancy figures in the ice by turning pigeon wings and figure eights. Many skaters can write their own names with the sharp blades of steel that bear them over the frozen ponds.

Every big northern city has its public skating rinks, usually lakes in the public parks. In Minneapolis the park board takes care of these as conscientiously as it does the trees in summer.

SCOTCH CURLING.

The old Scotch game of curling has been revived of late years, and every winter the big rinks in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Montreal, Toronto and other northern cities hold largely attended carnivals called "bonspiels." Crack curlers bring their big stones as carefully as prize bowlers their lignum-vitae balls, and by dint of long practice attain great proficiency in the game. Roughly it consists of delivering the stones at a line over smooth ice with the intention of leaving them as near that line as possible. Others coming later try to knock closer competitors out of the way, somewhat as quoits is played. The use of brooms to clear the path for one's curling stone is permitted and the cry of "sooper up" is as common at a "rink" as "strike" in a bowling alley.

'Twas lots of fun—that winter sport of others days, but after all, California is THE place.

BRONCO-BUSTING.

ROUGH RIDING TODAY.

The broncho-busting show at Fiesta Park today is advertised for the championship of California, together with a $50 prize for the high man, and another $25 for the rider the judges pick as next best. Jim Kid won out last Sunday from Charley Scott, but this time the Kid will have a bunch of new riders up against him, and will earn his money if he gets the fifty.

The horses which will take part in the show are the wildest that could be procured in either this State or Arizona. Carl Mathers and his cowpunchers were out on the big ranges of the State for weeks rounding up the wildest outlaws and mustangs they could find, and the result is that a bunch of the real untamables will be on hand. The horses will be taken to the corral at Fiesta Park this afternoon, and the public will have a chance to look them over and decide whether they are tame or not. The show will commence at 2:30 o'clock, and will last until all of the eleven busters who are entered in the contest have had a chance at the outlaws and shown their worth.

NEW TRACK.

ONE AT STANFORD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 27.—At a meeting of the Stanford student body held on the campus January 23, it was decided that a new track be built to be ready for the coming season. For some time Stanford has been in sore need of a good track and at last she is to have it. The cost of such an undertaking will be no less than $1000, which the student body will furnish by subscriptions.

This plan, which is now well under way, will be greeted with applause by all preparatory athletes, as it will furnish them with the best sort of track to work on when the Stanford interscholastic meet comes off next spring.

There's fun in iceboating

Scotch Curlers at play

Start of Skating Carnival at Montreal

Popular winter sports of the East and North.

LIVELY WORK ON NEW CLUB.

Baths All Done and Best of Ideas Put In.

Handball Courts Soon Will be Scene of Matches.

Novel Scheme for Saving to Athltees Locker Room.

Directors of the new Los Angeles Athletic Club made some extravagant promises a month ago when the project was broached, but a visit to the quarters at No. 534½ South Spring street indicates that they are carrying out their agreements to the letter. A transformation little less than wonderful has already been effected, and a great deal of work is yet to be done.

The front room has been finished and the furniture was being installed yesterday. Dark oak woodwork, green burlap and tan ceiling make a most pleasing color scheme. The billiard room is being worked upon by a skilled corps of mechanics, and artisans who have orders to make it second to none in the city.

Dick Adamson, the bath boss, has superintended the installation of the bath facilities in person, and as a result will preside over what beyond doubt will be the most conveniently-arranged and most substantially-built outfit of hot and cold rooms, steaming rooms, showers, plunges and tub baths on the Coast. The rooms are finished inside in the expensive neat cement which presents the smooth surface of plaster, but is durable enough to withstand the action of humidity perfectly. A steam plant and hot water heating facilities are already placed, and the members will probably be taking baths inside of a month.

In the locker room will be placed 250 large airy lockers, which are expected to accommodate all the active athletic members comfortably, affording ample space for stowing away one's gymnastic clothing. By way of keeping these out of the hands of those who have no use for them a trifling annual charge of 50 cents each for rent is contemplated. This will probably correct an abuse that was all too general in the old club. Persons having no use for lockers formerly appropriated them and held them to the detriment of the active members who could find no place wherein to put their belongings. It was this dog-in-the-manger spirit that killed the old club.

With the completion of the handball courts has come a sort of rejuvenation in the past greats of the indoor game. Archie Way is said to have fired a challenge at Frank A. Garbutt to play a match for the old man's championship, but Garbutt refuses to compete in any such race, as he isn't carrying weight for age by several pounds, and doesn't care to. "Bob" Rowan has threatened to take on John B. Franklin or any ambitious player of other days. Some hot matches will result doubtless.

Several of the gentlemen named will put up cups for handball prizes and a tournament is being talked of already. The trophies will be perpetual challenge affairs, donated under some special and unique conditions.

The insertion of plate-glass windows in the sides of the handball courts' walls is thought a very good feature, as is the gallery that lies over and back of them. These windows are flush so as not to interfere with the ball.

Local business men are representing themselves very heavy in the membership rolls, some of the best-known merchants and professional men in the city being already affiliated, among them being Frank D. Hudson, S. S. Spier, the Isaacs brothers, W. L. Stewart, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., R. Wankowski, O. J. Barker, Irving H. Hellman, A. N. Davidson, Leigh Garnsey, W. G. Nevin, R. Newmark, George McKeeby, H. G. Krohn and J. P. Stockdale.

SURF BITING AGAIN.

FUN FOR THE FISHERS.

Reports from the southern beaches indicate that the annual January run of surf fish is now on. Any surf is a good one now and the small size of the "kippers" that are biting has not apparently affected the interest of local fishermen, who have planned quite an invasion of the piscatorial strongholds today.

San Pedro is to get something of a rest. This point has been productive of little but kingfish of late, and catching these soon becomes monotonous.

Last week the professional fishermen made big catches of barracuda off San Pedro, by surrounding schools with their loaded seine nets and following them to the bottom. The barracuda stay hereabouts all winter, but are not easy to locate at times. It was formerly thought they migrated during the rainy season because none were seen on the surface, but this theory had many jolts and was finally exploded by the weighted gill nets.

Some good catches of surf fish were made last Sunday at Huntington Beach by R. Campbell, Joe Spear and a few others, who averaged a nice mess for their trip.

MANY TO ROW.

MEN FOR MURPHY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 26.—A surprising number of candidates have signed the training rules for crew work at Stanford this year. Already fifty-five oarsmen have pledged themselves and more are appearing every day. From present appearances Stanford is going to make boating one of her chief sports, but with the encouragement which she has received in this line from President Jordan and other members of the faculty it is little to be wondered at.

The new coach, "Dan" Murphy, means to push the sport to the extreme. Even this early in the season two barges have been put on the Stanford Lake, and the skulls are on the scene ready for action.

MIKE "TWIN" SULLIVAN, here, and open to matches.

TENNIS PLAY AT CORONADO.

MIDWINTER TOURNEY MATCHES IN THREE WEEKS.

All Local Players of Note Will be Present—Murdock and Adams, the Coast Champions, are to Enter. Tennis Clubs of Southern California to Form a Circuit.

Local tennis players have commenced active practice for the first real tournament of the year, which will be played at Coronado, barring rain or unfavorable weather, on February 15, 16 and 17. It will be under the auspices of the Coronado Country Club.

It is what might be called a mid-winter tournament and carries none of the Coast or Southern California championships with it. Notwithstanding this, all the cracks in this end of the State will take part and in addition Percy Murdock and Adams, who won the Coast championship by what might be called a fluke, will be here from San Francisco.

The events will be the usual stereotyped affairs and will include men's singles and doubles, ladies' singles and mixed doubles. Way, Sinsabaugh, Braly and the other leading men players will be on hand and the Sutton sisters of course will be present to take charge of all the prizes awarded the ladies. The play will be on the courts of the Coronado Country Club and it is possible that the five new courts that are building will be finished in time for the matches. Paul Smith, secretary of the Coronado club, has been in this city the past week soliciting entries from the local players and has assurances from all of the best ones that they will be there. There will be no juvenile events, all the matches being for seasoned players.

The several courts in this city and vicinity draw a crowd of enthusiasts every day and one would imagine that there was a tournament every week from the number playing. The Central courts are never idle and the Sutton girls who are living at Santa Monica, keep the courts busy there every day.

It is more than likely that soon after the Coronado club tourney, another one will be given at the Victoria Club in Riverside and it is said it is the intention of the Southern California players to have a tennis circuit, after the manner of the harness-horse owners, playing at Los Angeles, Riverside and Coronado each year in turn.

GAME NOTES AND COMMENT.

BY THE SPORTSMAN.

"Is it really a fact that your clubmen here do kill the limit of fifty ducks more shoots than not?" asked a wealthy Eastern sportsman a few days ago. He had come from Long Island preserves where six to ten ducks is a good day's bag, and anything better exceptional luck. Like many another, he was skeptical. The Eastern tourists do not believe half these tales of big killings of ducks until somebody takes them out and gives them a chance to see for themselves.

The question is a natural one, and probably has been asked by a hundred Eastern gunners now visiting Los Angeles for the first time. Probably it could not be better answered than by a synopsis of the game book of the Chico Gun Club which was only established last year. This institution has twenty members, and it religiously keeps track of the scores of each shoot. They are not padded; in fact the reverse, for sometimes a shooter inadvertently comes in with over the limit, perhaps half a dozen birds, but the score goes down as fifty, nevertheless.

Up to yesterday, the average bag per member for the season, which opened October 15, is thirty-five and a fraction birds per man on this preserve. The best shots have averaged better than forty-eight.

The total killing of good ducks up to yesterday morning was 6491. Wednesday morning's shoot was below grade as to numbers, though the large preponderance of sprigs made it a phenomenally heavy bag. Ed Golter killed forty-seven J. F. Maier forty-six; John Hauerwaas forty-four of which thirty were sprigs; Chris. Krempel forty-three, and two guests totaled thirty-seven. The average is computed upon the members' bags, as frequently guests are taken down who could not hit a duck with a fair chance, and are ignorant of the fine points of the game.

Nothing could give plainer proof of the splendid sport afforded by the present season. The Chico is not the only club that has enjoyed it. The clubs in the same district all have made heavy bags. The Cerritos members have had most excellent sport throughout and never killed a better class of birds. With every prospect for a good grain year, which means abundant feed for the birds next fall, there is reason to anticipate a continuance of the fun when October 15 rolls around again.

"Bill" Hart the pitcher says he quit umpiring because he felt like an outcast from society.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV 12 Pages

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1906.

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PRIVATE Home for Old People. Graduate nurses in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 524 E. 23d st.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

COMMENCE THE NEW YEAR RIGHT— Perhaps your business has grown so rapidly that it has OUTGROWN Your original system of book-keeping, and you have not realized it. In many cases we can SAVE ONE-THIRD THE WORK. By cutting out useless features, and adopting short cuts. Start right with the New Year. Have a NEW SET OF BOOKS Opened in January; don't try to get along with a makeshift system; it doesn't pay. If you already have a good system, then an ANNUAL AUDIT is in order. Call us up or send for our free booklet, "The Importance of Audits," by John Parson of Chicago. It will open your eyes. THE AUDIT COMPANY, Professional Accountants, Home 'Phone 5350. 328 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WRINKLES, HOLLOW CHEEKS AND NECKS FILLED OUT IN ONE SITTING. THE CHEMICAL FAT USED IN THE GLYCOPHINE filling work is becoming more popular daily from the fact of the extreme simplicity of the operation, making most desirable for filling out the hollow places in the face and neck; results are apparent at once and remain permanent; chemical fat is injected painlessly in the place where the fat should be as it naturally had placed it there; saddleback noses corrected. No detention from daily duties. MRS. M'NAIL, Dermatologist; practiced here 7 years; city references. Office 125 N. Main st., cor. West 2nd-st. car. Phone 7391.

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GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES: 17 lbs. sugar, 5 lbs. rice 25c; 8 lbs. rolled wheat, 25c; 12 lbs. oatmeal, 25c; 8 lbs. flake hominy, 25c; 6 lbs. dates, 25c; 7 cans sardines, 25c; 5 cans herring, 25c; 7 large cans cream, 25c; Mocha-Java, 25c; mixed tea, 25c; table syrup, 15c; creamery butter, 30c; eggs, 25c; 10 lbs. beans, 25c; 50 lbs. salt, 25c. ECONOMIC, 246 E. Fifth st.

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A STRAIGHT BARGAIN, BUSINESS CORner lot, store and stock with living-rooms; trade established. Address J. O. GARMON, Tropico ave., Tropico, Cal.

THE CIGAR STAND OWNED BY HUGO Eilers at 303 North Main street, has been sold, all bills will be paid at Gans Bros., 206 Commercial st.

MARRIAGE LAWS, DAMAGE CASES, ESTates settled, collections; advice free; open evenings. E. HARDESTY, Lawyer, 125½ S. Spring st.

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50. STATIONERY and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., Printers, 331½ S. Broadway.

MRS. HALLOCK ARNOLD, P.C., COMplexion specialist, will give treatment to a few ladies at their homes. Address 721 COURT ST.

WANTED—INFORMATION OF THE PRESent address of one H. L. Rogers, occupation painter, formerly of 885 Eastlake ave. Reward at 2906 F. MAIN, city.

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CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

FREE READING-ROOM CIRCULATING metaphysical library, 421 GRANT BLDG., 355 S. Broadway. Free public meeting Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. A choice line of books are on sale. Home 'Phone 1718.

FENNEL HALL, 227 S. MAIN; NOON prayer meeting daily; gospel meeting every evening.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, WORSHIPping in "The Armory," corner of 8th and Spring sts. Preaching by the pastor, Robert J. Burdette, at 11 and 7:30. Topic of morning sermon, "A Home Missionary;" evening sermon, especially for men, "Scourges of Memory." Mid-week prayer meeting at Young Woman's Christian Association rooms, Third and Hill. A most cordial invitation is extended to all persons to attend these services and to make the "Temple" their church home, with a special welcome for strangers and visitors in the city. Service of gospel song every Sunday evening. 28

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles; services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa, today, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Spirit." Sabbath school, 11 a.m; Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock; take Washington car to Figueroa and 17th sts.; Traction car 16th and Georgia sts. Reading-room, 406 Union Trust Bldg.; 44th and Spring sts., open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 28

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE st., near Ninth. Seats free. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, pastor; Rev. William P. Ware, D.D., pastor emeritus. Mr. Harry Clifford Lott, choir master; Mr. Walter F. Skeele, organist. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Rev. William Horace Day, pastor emeritus, will preach. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Rev. William Horace Day, paster, will give the first of two illustrated sermons on Japan. 28

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, COR. W. ADAMS and Figueroa sts.; Rev. Lewis G. Morris, Rector; Sunday services, 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m.; the Bishop of the Diocese will preach in the morning; the rector will preach in the afternoon; subject, "Why I am not a Roman Catholic." This church is free, all are cordially invited; take Grand-ave. cars to W. Adams st., or take University car to Chester Place, walk through Chester Place and one block east on Adams st. 28

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP, BENjamin Fay Mills, permanent minister, will speak at Masonic Hall at 11 o'clock on "Is Hettie With Greed and Graft;" and at 7:30 o'clock, on "The Truth About the Bible, No. 4, Gain and Loss in Money." Music in the Bible." Music by Miss Helen Tappe, soprano, and Alfred C. Walper, violinist. All are cordially invited to all. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. 28

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive st. (near the leading hotels.) Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher, Rev. T. C. Marshall. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 in Cathedral Hall. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30. Preacher, Rev. C. E. Bentham. Strangers welcome to all services. 28

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, THIRTYfirst street and Maple ave. Carl L. Green, evangelist, preaches Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; evening sermon, "Trial and Crucifixion of Jesus," illustrated with stereopticon. All invited. Maple-ave. cars direct; Main or San Pedro-st. cars two blocks. D. A. WAGNER, minister.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday 11 a.m., and 8 p.m.; sermon from Spirit." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-room, 240-241 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and 4th sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 28

GERMAN EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS held in the German Evangelical Church, corner 12th and Hope, beginning Sunday evening 7:30. Rev. Paul W. Schroder, evangelist. All invited. F. CORDES, pastor. Residence 1150 S. Hope. 28

CHRISTADELPHIA ECCLESIA—MAMMOTH HALL, 327 S. BROADWAY. Free lecture Sunday, Jan. 28, 3 p. m. Subject, "The Elements of the Kingdom of God." Bible students especially welcome. Relevant questions invited. 28

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, N. AVE. 28, East Los Angeles. M. M. Owen, pastor. Morning subject, "Christian Baptism and Its Significance." A baptismal service after the morning sermon. Evening, "Touching Experience of a Prominent Young Man." 28

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR. Figueroa and 26th sts. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., subjects, morning, "Triumphant Faith." Evening, "A Secret Park Problem and How to Solve It." 28

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN, CORNER Pico and Hope streets; J. S. Hughes, pastor. Rev. L. S. Cornell, D.D., will preach morning and evening and conduct revival services for two weeks. 28

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1500 FIGueroa street. Rev. Mrs. Danforth will preach. Subject, "Which Way do We Face?" Mrs. Bryson, soloist. 28

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighteenth and Figueroa street. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everyone welcome. 28

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN) 925 S. Flower st. Burt Estes Howard, minister. Services at 11 a.m., subject, "A Great Call." Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. 28

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Mammoth Hall, 327 S. BROADWAY, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.; all Bible truth-seekers cordially invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

TONIGHT ONLY. TONIGHT ONLY.

HARRIMAN'S HALL, 327½ SOUTH HILL. ADVANCED THOUGHT SOCIETY.

JOHN HENLEY, EMINENT AND POPULAR PSYCHIC, THE MENTAL WONDER OF TODAY, IN HIS MARVELOUS ONCE-A-MONTH SEANCE. WONDERFUL AND CONVINCING TESTS OF PSYCHIC POWER. His meetings have always been the most entertaining and instructive ever held in this city. Do not fail to hear him. JOHN HENLEY. Greatest Exponent of Higher Forces. Evening devoted to tests and messages, etc. Questions answered. Write them at home and bring them with you. All mental phenomena. Music under the direction of R. V. Nontona. Doors open 7; meeting 8:15 sharp. Admission 15 cents.

HARRIMAN'S HALL, 327½ SOUTH HILL.

Mr. Henley holds the coast record as a descriptive platform test psychic. 28

FIRST OCCULT SPIRITUAL SOCIETY holds meetings this afternoon, 2:45. Lecture by Dr. Green, subject, "Success and Happiness," followed by tests, messages from your spirit friends, questions given, questions answered. Evening meeting 8 o'clock, same as afternoon. Spirit Phenomena Explained," followed by tests, messages from your spirit friends, full names given, questions answered. Central Hall, 121½ S. Broadway. 28

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS 405 Blanchard building. Library open daily 2 to 5 p.m. Public lecture this evening by Mr. Edmonde R. Bohan; subject, "Utility of Theosophy." Tuesday afternoons, 3 o'clock, public question meeting. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, branch meeting; open to all T.S. members. Friday evening, 8 o'clock, meeting for study and discussion. Public invited.

BABA BAHRATI, THE HINDOO SAGE OF India, will lecture this evening at 8 in the Symphony hall, (Blanchard building) entrance 232 South Hill street. Subject, "Is There a Hell?" All are welcome. Silver collection at the door. The Baba's famous book, "Krishna," pronounced by the press "the greatest book of the century," for sale at the door. Price, morocco, $3; cloth, $2. 28

THOMAS PAINE'S BIRTHDAY WILL BE celebrated by the Progressive Club in Blanchard Hall Wednesday evening, January 31st, with a brilliant oratorical and musical program; a beautiful souvenir in colors can be had free to all who will step into the Blanchard Hall lobby, where a splendid likeness of Paine hangs on exhibition. Bring your friend. Admission free. 28

THE REV. MOSES HULL, ONE OF THE greatest Bible scholars of the age, will be at Burbank Hall, 542 South Main street, Wednesday afternoon and evening. His subject for the evening meeting will be "The Adaptation of Spiritualism to Meet the Wants of Humanity." No one should fail to hear this Moses of the twentieth century. 28

JOHN SLATER, MARVELOUS PSYCHIC, will hold a meeting under the auspices of the Second Spiritual Society tonight, 8:15 sharp, Metropolitan Hall, 327½ S. Spring. Messages and full names given; also sealed written questions answered; admission 25 cents. 28

PROF. TRIPP, PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOgist, lecture today, 2 sharp, at 949 South Hill, on "Mental Laws for Self-Control." Admission free. Tests, messages. If in poor health, out of work, or unhappy, you should hear this helpful address. "All Things are Governed by Laws." 28

BURBANK HALL, 542 S. MAIN, TONIGHT, a grand surprise awaits all interested in spirit return; write questions addressed to spirit friends, and Mrs. Belle Edwards, through the aid of her spirit guides will give you beautiful messages. Geo. Francis, assistant. 28

SCHOOL OF OCCULT SCIENCES WILL REmove from Fraternal Brotherhood building to 420 and 422 West Sixteenth street on Feb. 1. Formal opening on Friday night, Feb. 2, when training classes for teachers, healers and public speakers will be organized. 28

"THE GNOSTIC COSMICWEALTH," SUBject of Dr. Dowling's lesson tonight, School of Occult Sciences, 505 Figueroa st.; entrance on Lincoln; admission 25 cents. No lessons on Monday or Tuesday night. School will remove to 420 and 422 W. 16th st. on Feb. 1. 28

DR. COLLINGE ON "SCIENCE OF THE Soul," Sunday 7:30 p.m., KRAMER'S HALL, 325 South Grand. Silver collection. 28

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

THE TRUTHSEEKERS' SOCIETY WILL meet at Harriman Hall, 327½ SOUTH HILL ST., at 10:30 a.m. Prof. J. S. Loveland will lecture on "The Origin of the Genesis Stories Revealed in the Cuniform Tablets of Babylonia." Everybody welcome. 28

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION, 119½ S. Spring. Children's Lyceum, 9:30; free healing conference to which young mediums and investigators are invited, 10:30. Lecture and messages, 7:30 by pastor, MRS. M. C. VLASEK. 28

"WHY WORKINGMEN DON'T ATTEND Church." A free lecture by the brilliant orator, Arthur Morrow Lewis of San Francisco, before the Progressive Club today at 2:45 in Blanchard Hall. Questions and general discussion follows lecture. Free. 28

SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC ASSOCIATION. Prof. Ira L. Guilford speaks on any topic requested at Mammoth Hall, 317 S. Broadway. Practical tests for all. Monday evening; seats free. His office, 341½ S. SPRING. 28

MRS. R. S. LILLIE, TODAY AT 317 BROADway, 2:30 and 7:45, afternoon, followed by Florence White, psychometrising, written questions. Evening subject, "Thomas Paine, The Hero, Emancipator." Followed by short speeches. 28

THE OAHSPE SOCIETY OF LOS ANGELES invites those having an interest in the teachings of the book Oahspe to attend their meetings Sunday, 7:45 p.m. at the Toledo, 531 W. Fifth st. Rooms 31 and 11, upstairs. 28

PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE next Tuesday evening at 1025 S. BROADWAY; subject "Will Power and Astrology"; free readings after lecture; free horoscopes daily for a short time only; everybody welcome. 28

FOR THE STUDY OF THEOSOPHY A free class is being formed to be conducted by a pupil of H. P. Blavatsky and Wm. Q. Judge. Any person desiring to attend these classes may address W. W., BOX 170, TIMES OFFICE. 28

VEDANTA SOCIETY, 1247 ESTRELLA AVE., lecture by Swami Sachchidananda of India; "Our Real Individuality; Our Real Object of Life," 3 p.m. today. HARRIMAN HALL, 327½ S. Spring. Seats free to all. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. 28

A THOMAS PAYNE MEMORIAL MEETING will be held by the Los Angeles Liberal Club tonight at 8 o'clock in Mammoth Hall, 317 South Broadway. Address by seven eloquent speakers. Public invited; 600 free chairs. 28

MAZDAZNAN SOCIETY MEETS 11 A.M., 317 S. Broadway, Dr. H. L. Tanner, speaker, "Thomas Paine, the Friend of Man." All welcome. 28

NEW THOUGHT CLUB MEETS TUESDAY evening, 8; subject, "Conscious Volition Controls Subconscious Activity." Free expressions and healing. 129 S. FIGUEROA. 28

ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS OF SAN FRANcisco will address the Socialists at 8 o'clock tonight at New England Hall, 129 W. Fifth, on "Socialism and Woman." Seats free. 28

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, 129 W. Fifth st., Mr. and Mrs. Church, pastors, 2:30 p.m., short lecture, followed by spirit messages. Admission free. 28

FLORENCE WHITE, NOTED NEW YORK test psychic will hold a seance this evening at 8 at 536 S. BROADWAY; also every Tuesday at 8. Admission 25c; a test for each. 28

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL— MME. LE PIERRO. Scientific palmist an psychic life reader; born with double veil; may be consulted on all affairs; she will show how to overcome your enemies and unite the separated; tells your entire life, past, present and future. Tells names and all about your business affairs. Tells things you should know; in fact, your future revealed as though seen with the naked eye. The hour has come when people no longer question the ability of this gifted woman. She has gained the confidence of all callers by giving the undeniable proof that she can and DOES DO ALL SHE CLAIMS. When only a child it was revealed to her that she was endowed with this wonderful gift, and she has devoted her entire life to this work. Please do not CLASS HER WITH ANOTHER who has visited this city. She is too well known to need introduction. DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL ON HER, as she is visited by the best people of all professions and stations in life. MME. LE PIERRO. Phone Main 4536. 456 S. Hill st., near 7th. 28

PERSONAL— FLORENCE WHITE OF NEW YORK. SCIENTIFIC PALMIST AND PSYCHIC, 317½ S. BROADWAY. ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE, HEALTH, ETC. THE DEVELOPMENT OF OCCULT POWERS A SPECIALTY. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. 28

PERSONAL— 10C—YOUR HAND READ—10C. Real Romany Gypsy Queen will give you the best test readings in the city at the above nominal price. Take your troubles to Nature's genuine seers, they will truly aid you. Hours, daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Camp located at 408 S. MAIN ST., and 140 W. Fifth st. 28

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home "THE TIMES." Rate one cent per word, in the Daily Times, 1½ cents per word Sunday. 28

PERSONAL—FREE TRIAL BOX SENT BY return mail of Bassett's Native Herbs for the blood, liver, kidneys, stomach, rheumatism and constipation. Address R. BASSETT'S CO., San Francisco, Cal., or Columbus, O. 25c size in tablet form, 25c size in powder form, 50c size in liquid. Sold at all druggists.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO get a sewing machine for half price, you had better see us before Feb. 1, as we are going to move, and must dispose of our stock; all kinds. Watch Sunday's paper for change of address. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. Main 2105, Home 6257. 28

PERSONAL—MADAM McKEE, PSYCHIC trance life reader, from Chicago, gives advice on business and love affairs. Also diagnoses disease; terms, $1 and $2; located 9½ FAIR OAKS AVE., Glenwood Blvd., Pasadena. 28

PERSONAL — BE A PROFESSIONAL LIFE reader; tell names of strangers, do slate writing, materializing, read sealed ballots, etc.; I have been 15 years before the public, and will teach you the work or take no fee. Address X, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 28

PERSONAL— Prof. Ira L. Guilford, Phrenologist, Psychic, Palmist. Reds both hands this week 25c. Reference Miss Los Angeles. Here 8 years. 341½ S. SPRING ST. Free lecture Monday evening at Mammoth Hall. 28

PERSONAL—IF YOU HAVE BROKEN clocks, phone for Clock Wagon, Los Angeles Clock Co., 2795 W. Pico st.; repair all makes of clocks; all work guaranteed. HOME PHONE 23643. 28

PERSONAL—WHAT TO DO; HAVE AN Astrologer read your life, by the planets. You are at the cross-roads; correct knowledge leads to success. He describes friends, enemies; shows when you will be successful; indicates diseases, special advice, business, finances, changes. THE OCCULT SEER, 422½ South Spring street, Room 42. 28

PERSONAL—THIS NOTICE AND 25c HEAD, hand, card psychic reading. Love, marriage business affairs. PROF. STONER, 324½ S. Spring; 25c and birth and date secures mail reading. 28

PERSONAL—YOUR FORTUNE TOLD. SEND name and address, with 2-cent stamp and date of birth, and I will send a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. PROF. LEO AMZI, Dept. A. 4, Bridgeport, Ct. 28

PERSONAL—JOE KRAMER, AM STILL wanting to hear. For God's sake end this suspense; my punishment is more than can endure; all will be different when reunited. GENERAL DELIVERY, Portland.

PERSONAL—MRS. SANFORD JOHNSON, independent slate-writing psychic, 732 S. SPRING ST. Circles Monday, Thursday, 8 p.m. Phone Main 4506. 28

PERSONAL—A GENUINE CHANCE TO make a fortune by investing $10 monthly. Call or address GEORGE NOBLETODD, 208 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Reference: Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. 28

PERSONAL — MRS. WESLEY, RELIABLE life reader; business, law suits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property speculation; love, health, all affairs of life. 241½ S. SPRING, rooms 4 and 5. 28

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE palmist and life reader, business, law suits, mineral locations described, speculations, love, travels, health; all affairs of life. 444 SOUTH SPRING, room 1, 50c and $1. 28

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, PALMIST, acknowledged by the best intellects as most remarkable reader of hands in this country; also casts horoscopes. 324½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL — FREE, A LARGE-SIZE BOTtle of Eczema Cure free. All druggists sell it. Address D. D. D. CO., Desk 4, 118 Michigan st., Chicago.

PERSONAL — CHIROPODIST, MANICURE, scalp treatment; also treatment for all chronic diseases. MRS. HYDE, 414 S. Hill. 28

PERSONAL—OSCAR BARTLE OF OCEAN Park, please call or write to G. W. BARTLE, 618½ W. 81st st., Los Angeles. 28

PERSONAL — GENEVIE PALM AND psychic card reader. Ladies, 25, gents, 50. 444 S. MAIN.

PERSONAL — A FRIEND: A LETTER awaits you at the General Delivery. 28

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL— (See special announcement of Margaret Graham, on page 8, Part II, in The Times of this morning.) DO NOT MAKE AN IMPORTANT MOVE WITHOUT CONSULTING MARGARET GRAHAM. MARGARET GRAHAM. THE SUCCESSFUL PSYCHIC. THE SUCCESSFUL PSYCHIC. America's leading exponent of the practical side of psychic phenomena. You cannot afford to be without this wonderful woman's counsel. SHE TELLS YOU THE THINGS YOU MUST KNOW IN ORDER TO BE HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL. If men or women are in trouble, if they do not know which way to turn, if they are threatened by unseen dangers which they cannot guard against, if they are subject to baleful influences, if their domestic life is unhappy, if they are uncertain as to the wisdom of certain business ventures, if they are in doubt as to whether trusted friends or agents are faithful to their trust; if they are undecided whether to take a contemplated journey, if they wish to receive messages from loved ones, MARGARET GRAHAM KNOWS and will tell them honestly and truthfully things that will help them most. There can be no manner of doubt but that THE WORLD IS BETTER because of the beneficent influence Margaret Graham has exercised through her wonderful powers. The very best, the most intelligent people in Los Angeles consult Margaret Graham regularly, and she has a large number of clients in other cities who either come to Los Angeles for no other purpose than to consult her, or are given readings through the mails. DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANCE. Nobody can consult Margaret Graham without being convinced of the truth of every claim made for her. She works through natural laws, and her psychic strength is developed along perfectly natural lines. She makes no claims to the supernatural. She is a SUCCESSFUL PSYCHIC. BE JUST TO YOURSELF. You cannot afford to discredit psychic powers and psychic phenomena when some of the best and greatest minds of that modern civilization has known have testified so strongly in their favor. BE WISE. Are you contemplating a new business venture? Do you wish to know whether a certain mining enterprise would be a profitable speculation? Do you want to know the real reason why you have been unsuccessful in business? In love? In friendship? In acquiring popularity? MANY HAPPY CLIENTS. Some of the most prominent men and women in Los Angeles and Southern California are among those who consult Margaret Graham regularly. They would not do this if they did not receive full value for their time, money and good faith. SPECIAL NOTICE. For the special benefit of those who live at a distance, Margaret Graham will give readings by mail. She can do this with success no matter what distance she may be from callers. Fees, sketch readings by mail, $1; full life reading, $5. Send stamp and give date of birth with remittance. FEES REASONABLE. THE FEES CHARGED BY MARGARET GRAHAM ARE EXCEEDINGLY REASONABLE AND WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL. Hours, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Daily, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. MARGARET GRAHAM, THE SUCCESSFUL PSYCHIC, 453½ South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 28

PERSONAL—PROF. SHELDON WORLD FAMED PSYCHIC AND PALMIST. No charge unless satisfactory. (You can be the judge.) Sheldon will positively make no charge for his services unless you are entirely satisfied and find him superior to any palmist or psychic who has ever visited the city; tells your full name, what you called for and when you will call. His only reason for calling you by your name and what you call for is that he does this incidentally as a chain to read by. SECRETS YOU SHOULD KNOW. How can I succeed in business? How can I win the one I love? How can I make money? How can I conquer enemies? How can I marry the one of my choice? How soon can I marry? How conquer my rival? How soon will lover propose? How can I get a position? How to regain your health? How hold husband's love? How hold wife's love? How settle quarrel? How can I have good luck? How can I make my home happy? How can I be successful? How can I be successful in mining? How can I get a letter? My practice and professional reputation are built upon "honor," reasonable charges, fair dealings, faithful service and speedy success, for my clients have won for me the largest practice in the State of California. My superior knowledge and power gives me advantages which warrant me in guaranteeing safer, surer and more rapid results than can be obtained elsewhere. LOW FEE. PROF. SHELDON, At 109½ SOUTH BROADWAY. Between First and 2d streets. Parlors 1, 2, 3 and 4. 28

PERSONAL— MRS. MASSON, the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 222 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17,) by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY. The earnest student and thinker will soon learn, in this investigations along psychological lines, that what pertains to occult phenomena proper, can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HAS HIMSELF WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION. PALMISTRY, HOWEVER, PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every day life. Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of wealth, marriage and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL. MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED. (Daily and evenings, Sundays, 9 to 5.) 28

PERSONAL—ANNOUNCEMENT. When Others Fail Consult VAN COURTLAND, THE EMINENT PSYCHIC TRANCE MEDIUM PALMIST, ADVISER. 113½ SOUTH BROADWAY. TELLS EVERYTHING. WOULD YOU KNOW THE FUTURE AS CLEAR AS CRYSTAL? SEE VAN COURTLAND. TELLS JUST WHAT ANNOYS, PERPLEXES, WORRIES YOU; TELLS WHAT YOUR WISH IS. IF THE ONE YOU LOVE IS TRUE OR FALSE, HOW TO GAIN THE ONE YOU LOVE OR ADMIRE. HE WILL HELP YOU IN MANY WAYS, WILL BRING BACK THE ESTRANGED LOVER, HUSBAND OR WIFE, STRANGE FAMILY TROUBLES AND ASSIST YOU IN GAINING YOUR WISH OR DESIRE; GIVES NAMES, DATES, FACTS OF MARRIAGE. LOVE, LAW, MONEY, CHANGES; ALL WITHOUT YOU SPEAKING A WORD, OR NO CHARGE MADE. Hours—9 to 8 Daily and Sundays. VAN COURTLAND, 113½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—HAVE YO

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COMMERCIAL artist, young man who has been up against the advertising game; who knows requirements, and is quick to execute, with ability to originate ideas, bring samples of recent work, novices need not apply. READ ADVERTISING AGENCY, 634 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 28

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STITCHERS ON ALL PARTS OF SHOES AND SLIPPERS. ALFRED DOLGE MANUFACTURING CO., DOLGEVILLE, CAL. 29

WANTED—

"Wheel boys" for delivery. Energetic boys make big wages at this work.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND mercantile assistants should leave their applications with us for good positions; we ask no advance fee for our services; established in 1906; highest bank and mercantile references. Apply in person only. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 35 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHer and book-keeper, lady or gentleman, to act as secretary in real estate office, preference to one having had write experience in real estate and corporation work. Kindly give full particulars as to qualifications, references, etc. Address Z, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for a man of refinement and education to take active part in a business that will give him prominence and large returns for his investment; $2000 required; your capital to draw 10 per cent, per annum, guaranteed. Address A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED cigar salesman, must be acquainted with the trade in Los Angeles and near-by towns; only such salesman need apply as he has first class recommendations. Address letter to Z, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG man of good habits with general knowledge of shrubbery and gardening and handling live stock, etc.; for a health and pleasure resort; investment to be made; inducements offered the right party. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—RELIABLE FARMER, MIDDLEaged, temperate, married; must be able to milk ten cows; steady employment; house for competent man. State age, experience, wages expected; family. Give telephone number if possible. Address B, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — GOOD STOUT FARMER BOY, one practically posted in care of poultry, to work on small place near Hollywood; must be willing, faithful and steady and come well recommended. Apply Monday or Tuesday to F. D. COWLEY, The Outpost, Hollywood, northwest.

WANTED — WE NEED HUNDREDS OF salesmen; executive, clerical and technical men to fill positions paying $1000-$5000; if you are a competent man write us, stating position desired; offices in 32 cities. HAPGOODS, Brain Brokers, 217 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — PARTY WITH LITERARY AND some executive ability, willing to make a small investment for editorial department of publication. Congenial and profitable employment at good salary. Call at ROOM 454, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., or phone Home 7666. 29

WANTED—RELIABLE AND PRACTICAL foundryman or machinist as superintendent for large growing concern, right available man with $2000 to $3000 will be offered fair salary and interest with chance to grow with business. Address Y, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HARDWARE or implement man with $10,000 capital, as head clerk of a department in large incorporated hardware and implement concern. The best of its kind in California. For particulars write B, B. DUDLEY, Visalia, Cal. 29

WANTED—SALESMEN CAN EASILY MAKE $10 a day selling our GOLD WINDOW LETTERS, NOVELTY SIGNS and CHANGEABLE SIGNS; catalogue free. ADVERTISERS CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 29

WANTED — MAN TO MANAGE PRINTING office; one who is thoroughly experienced in high-class work and competent to make a growing business show a profit. Address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROBUST YOUNG MAN OF GOOD character to give one hour's help about garden in return for board; room without board or board can be had at next door. Address Y, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — WE WANT A FIRST-CLASS salesman for each county; exclusive territory after ability is demonstrated; Pocket sample, commission only. LONGWEAR TINTED PAD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO CAN SELL teas and coffees, wholesale; exceptional opportunity to learn the business under an expert; prefer one owning rig. Address Y, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—MAN FOR RAILROAD OFFICE, Mexico; $85 month; must be graduate of Ketectic Shorthand Experts College, 1047 S. Main. Six weeks with us 100 words minute. Saves 50 per cent fees.

WANTED—MAN FOR GENERAL WORK; have one horse, auto ground, etc.; must have plenty of experience; only permanent man considered; references required. Call at 1501 HOOVER ST.

WANTED — PROMOTER TO ORGANIZE stock company with $50,000 capital, small amount of money required, business chance you needn't answer. Address Y, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN; EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay; to distribute adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 325 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 28

WANTED—DRAUGHTSMAN FOR RESIdence work with some knowledge of estimating; permanent position to competent only; state references and age. Address Z, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—APPRENTICES FOR FACTORY and foundry, chance to learn good trade; boys from 16 to 18 and must be steady and of good habits. Call 827 W. 41ST ST. Jefferson car on Main. 28

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR ROOF AND iron paint; 5 years' successful sales; many re-orders; pocket samples; commission side line. PACIFIC DISTRIBUTING CO., San Francisco, Cal. 15

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITOR on an entirely new proposition in Los Angeles and Southern California; must be up to date man; big money. Address Y, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COOK, (2) TO YOSEMITE Valley with camping party; gone 2, 4 months; Swede or Norwegian preferred; small salary with all expenses paid. A. R. HALE, Pasadena, Cal. 28

WANTED—

CASH BOYS.

Must be 14 years old, permanent work. Apply to Manager VILLE DE PARIS, 319 S. Broadway. 28

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR stenographer and general inside and outside work with reliable real estate firm; good opportunity. Address X, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRINTERS, PRESSMEN, BINDers, etc., register at the Free Employment Bureau of the Employing Printing Trades Alliance. SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 217 New High st.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO CARRY ATtractive line on commission or side line in California and Southwestern States. OLD MISSION WORK SHOPS CO., 520 Stephenson Ave. 21

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS had some experience as salesman and clerk in the cigar business; state age and references. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Tailor and presser
in Hollywood.
see VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood.

WANTED — YOUNG MEN ACCUSTOMED to light manual labor to work in factory; state age, previous occupation and salary expected. Address Z, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—MANAGER FOR LOS ANGELES and southern territory; must be in position to interest himself financially; references required. Address Z, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—RELIABLE OLD MAN, HANDY around small home; must know something about gardening and care of chickens; light work. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG HUSTLER, having $150, can have one-half interest in established, legitimate business. See HEIMAN, 434 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 28

WANTED—HAVE SMALL JOB OF GRADing to let, contract or day work, if price right. Call at ranch cross Arroyo, E. AVENUE 52, Highland Park. 28

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, NEAT APPEARance, good address, who lives with parents, as driver; state age. Address Y, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AND SELL gold-filled glasses, $1. DR. NICHOLS, oculist and optician, 117 W. Fifth, near Main st., next to Law.

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO BUY RETIRING partner's interest in first class store with $375. Special chance. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 27

WANTED—AGENTS FOR GOLD WINDOW letters; $5 per day; no canvassing; big pay; no capital required. Call evenings, 1406 KELLAM AVE. 28

WANTED—PART TO CONTRACT FOR building water tank and tower. See W. B. WILLIAMS, 134 E. Second st. Phones 7850, Main 8820.

WANTED—MEN EVERYWHERE TO DISTribute our samples, $3 daily, steady, no canvassing. OLIVER, Monroe Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO COVER CITY with staple line, $20 week and expenses. Call Monday at room 32, 556 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—AT POMONA, WHITE MEN FOR orange picking, cheap living, busy season just begun.

WANTED—AMATEUR MUSICIANS FOR Lamon's Military Band. Call today, between 8 and 12 at 316½ S. SPRING, room 4

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DIAMOND SETter and all-round jewelry worker; steady position to right party. 376 WILCOX AVENUE.

WANTED—$2 TO $5 THOUSAND PAID FOR distributing circulars, samples, etc. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago. 28

WANTED—BOY ABOUT $15 TO LEARN carpenter trade. Call Monday at 342 SOUTH CLARENCE ST. Call at shop in rear. 28

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN plumbing and heating trade. CALIFORNIA TRADE SCHOOL, 33rd and Maple ave. 28

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER, one with bank experience preferred. Address Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER, experienced in railroad work; good salary for right man. Apply 320 BYRNE BLDG. 28

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY WITH WHEEL for office work, errands, etc. References required. See MR. WOOD, 229 W. 4th. 28

WANTED—A TRAVELING MAN WANTED; selling barbers' and butchers' supplies. Inquire 331 TOWNE AVE. 28

WANTED — A RELIABLE PAINTER, OUT of a job, to figure on painting a cottage. Call at 823 SAN JULIAN evenings. 28

WANTED—1 FIRST-CLASS MINE BLACKsmith who can also shoe horses. STANDARD MINES CO., 210 Huntington Bldg. 28

WANTED—ANY PERSON TO DISTRIBUTE our samples, $18 weekly, steady. MGR. EMPIRE, 1 Weld st., Chicago, Ill. 28

WANTED — FIRST CLASS CARRIAGE woodworker, no others need apply. J. L. PIKE & CO., 701 E. 7th st. 28

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DO JANITOR work while attending business college. Apply 536 CURRIER BLDG. 29

WANTED—GOOD SALESMAN FOR SIDE line of high-grade art goods. Address M. S. ROBINSON, 322 W. Fifth st. 28

WANTED — DRIVER FOR FURNITURE wagon. Apply Monday or by letter, OVERELL'S, 1462-64 S. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLATEN PRESS feeder, steady work; open shop. NEWHARD & GEE, 108 N. Spring. 28

WANTED — SHOEMAKER FOR REPAIR work. Apply RELIABLE SHOE SHOP, 225 N. Temple, Monday early. 28

WANTED—ASSISTANT ENGINEER, WITH some experience; electricity. Call cor. 14TH AND MAIN, Monday. 28

WANTED—THREE FIRST CLASS FINISHers. Call after 3 o'clock Sunday morning at 521 SAN PEDRO ST. 28

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BRICKMAKER to make one-half million brick. Address BOX 16, Hemet, Cal. 2

WANTED — SIGN PAINTER TO PAINT signs on side of buildings. Call 2ND and MAPLE, Monday a.m. 28

WANTED—A BOY WITH WHEEL TO DO errands and learn the printing trade at 127½ WEST THIRD ST.

WANTED—SOLICITOR TO SELL SAFES and vaults in city. Apply to 205 N. LOS ANGELES ST., city.

WANTED—A BOY FOR ERRANDS AND TO learn the trade by GLASS BOOK BINDING CO., 350 Boyd st.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR and deliveryman, immediately; beach town; good wages; reference. Address Z, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—RED CROSS AGENCY, 134 E. Second st. First-class, reliable employment agency. 'Phones Main 8930, Home 7050. W. J. ZINK, W. H. WILLIAMS, managers.

WANTED—A WAREHOUSEMAN, STRONG, RELIABLE, one who thoroughly understands unloading freight and storing; must have good reference. Inquire at 130 CENTRAL AVE. 29

WANTED — DETECTIVES FOR PROFITAble secret service work to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write WEBSTER'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Des Moines, Iowa. 28

WANTED — WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; contract unnecessary. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—EVERYWHERE: HUSTLERS to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS WATCHMAKER, permanent position to good bright man. Apply Sunday 10 to 12 a.m.; reference required. BIRNBAUM BROS., 357 Spring st. 28

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR MECHANical draughting and clerical work. Apply in handwriting, stating salary expected. Address Y, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—A GOOD BARITONE. FIRST and second tenor for quartette, must have some experience and good voice. Address Z, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — THREE YOUNG MEN WITH theatrical experience for juvenile parts. Call Sunday, between 2 and 4, 1317 S. LOS ANGELES ST. H. C. Saunders. 28

WANTED — AN OFFICE MAN FAMILIAR with lumber and planing mill work; give age, salary, experience, references. Address X, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—$78 PER MONTH, EXPENSES advanced; men to travel, post signs, advertise and leave samples. KUHLMAN CO., 10 Atlas Block, Chicago. 29

WANTED—WATCHMAKER AND SALESman for general store in Arizona; $80 and room per month. Apply HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116-118 E. Second st. 28

WANTED—MOLDER; STEADY FOR RELiable trustworthy man who can invest $300 to $500, large shop, good pay. Address Z, box 749, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — 10 TEAMSTERS, 5 SHOVELers, men for warehouse, 25c per hour. JONES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 216 W. Seventh. Tel. Main 9186.

WANTED—A REGISTERED OPTICIAN OF California. Call Monday. MME. PETRIE, optical department, 6th St. Store, 5th and Broadway.

WANTED—MAN ON RANCH, HANDY WITH carpenter tools, $25 and board. STEVENS, corner Main and Central, Compton. Long Beach cars.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HARDWARE salesman. Apply before 10 o'clock a.m. Monday, to SUPERINTENDENT, Broadway Dept. Store.

WANTED — AT BROWN'S DAIRY, A milker and help around the dairy, 3rd and Griffin ave., East Los Angeles. D. H. BROWN, proprietor.

WANTED — DRIVER FOR WHOLESALE delivery wagon; references; steady position to right party. Address Z, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD STENOGRAPHER ALSO stenographer and book-keeper, males; state salary, etc. Address W, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN, $15 PER week to start, must invest $25. Call from 3 to 5 p.m., GOLDEN WEST, 416 S. Main, room 26.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE ENtire charge of local business, must have $1000 in cash. Call 229 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG HUSTLER, having $150, can have one-half interest in established, legitimate business. See HEIMAN, 434 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 28

WANTED—HAVE SMALL JOB OF GRADing to let, contract or day work, if price right. Call at ranch cross Arroyo, E. AVENUE 52, Highland Park. 28

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, NEAT APPEARance, good address, who lives with parents, as driver; state age. Address Y, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AND SELL gold-filled glasses, $1. DR. NICHOLS, oculist and optician, 117 W. Fifth, near Main st., next to Law.

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO BUY RETIRING partner's interest in first class store with $375. Special chance. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 27

WANTED—AGENTS FOR GOLD WINDOW letters; $5 per day; no canvassing; big pay; no capital required. Call evenings, 1406 KELLAM AVE. 28

WANTED—PART TO CONTRACT FOR building water tank and tower. See W. B. WILLIAMS, 134 E. Second st. Phones 7850, Main 8820.

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WANTED—A BOY FOR ERRANDS AND TO learn the trade by GLASS BOOK BINDING CO., 350 Boyd st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER and office man. C. S. HOLMAN, 615 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg. 28

WANTED—TUCK POINTERS AND CLEANers for stone work. Apply Monday morning, 510 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED — GOOD STOCK IRONER AND shirt finisher. Inquire TROY LAUNDRY, corner 14th and Main. 28

WANTED — CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH, helper, at LLOYD'S CARRIAGE WORKS, 227 E. Market st.

WANTED—AN ALL AROUND BAKER; wages $12 per week, board and room. Apply 129 E. 9TH. 29

WANTED—CARRIER FOR ARIZONA; GOOD wages. STEINEN-KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 210 W. Third st. 28

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS BARBERS, corner First and Spring. MERCHANTS BARBER SHOP. 28

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL FOR wholesale house. Apply fourth floor, 243 S. BROADWAY. 29

WANTED—A BOY WITH A WHEEL, ABOUT 15 years old, neat and respectful. Call at 208 W. 2ND. 28

WANTED — PLASTERING OR CHIMNEY building by the day. See HALE at 1827 Central ave.

WANTED—A RIP SAWYER. APPLY MONday and Tuesday morning at 83RD and MAIN STS. 29

WANTED — A FRENCH GLOVE CUTTER on kid gloves. GOETZ GLOVE CO., 427 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LATHERS, 4 GOOD LATHERS' job, stores 10th and Main. Phone PETERS East 960.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN PRESSING ON ladies' skirts, aged 18 to 20 years. 511 WEST 8TH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 20, TO work in factory. Apply L. A. SOAP CO., 623 S. First. 28

WANTED—COOK'S HELPER FOR MINING camp. STANDARD MINES CO., 210 Huntington Bldg. 28

WANTED—AN OFFICE BOY IN WHOLEsale house. Write to BOX 624, Sta. C, Los Angeles. 28

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MAT MAKER AND fitter. WHITTAKER'S ART STORE, 222 S. Broadway. 29

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY help; no fees. Inquire 206 MERCANTILE PLACE. 28

WANTED—CARRIAGE WOODWORKER AT LLOYD'S CARRIAGE WORKS, 229 E. Market st. 29

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Phone Main 8147, Home 5384. 516 W. 7th st.

WANTED—A GOOD STRONG BOY FOR machine shop. 908 N. MAIN. Western Gas Engine Co. 28

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSER AT the AMERICAN TAILORING CO., 260 South Main st. 28

WANTED—6 LABORERS AT 2286 HARvard blvd., W. Adams Heights, Monday a.m. 28

WANTED—PLASTERER AND BRICKlayer, Third and Verdugo Road, East Glendale. 28

WANTED—REGISTERED PHYSICIAN. CALL Sunday, 2 p.m. only, 525 BRYSON BLK.

WANTED — MARKERS AND SORTERS, MODEL HAN DLAUNDRY, 509 Ceres ave. 30

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR ON coats. Apply GOLDSTEIN, 726 S. Broadway.

AGENCY, 124 E. Second st. Phones 7850, Main 8820. WILLIAMS & ZINK, managers.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN CUTting neckwear. 456 N. BRADBURY AVE. 28

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. INQUIRE M. E. WILSON CO., 25th and Hoover. 29

WANTED — GOOD PAINTER. SEE W. C. DILLINGHAM, 315 W. Second st. 29

WANTED — MAN PRESSER ON WOMEN'S garments. CADDY BROS.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLATEN PRESS feeder. 239-221 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 28

WANTED—A BOY WITH WHEEL AT flower stand at NEWBERRY'S. 28

WANTED—DELIVERY BOYS. CAN MAKE good wages. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE. 114 E. SPRING. Room 17. 28

WANTED—HARNESSMAKER. CALL MONday, 427 E. 7TH ST. 28

WANTED — CARPENTER, MONDAY, $2.50, 1003 S. OLIVE ST. 28

WANTED — AN WATCHMAKER. 551 S. MAIN, call Monday forenoon. 28

WANTED—BOY AT MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 814 S. MAIN ST. 28

WANTED—GOOD SHOEMAKER, 324½ EAST FIFTH ST. 29

WANTED—SHOEMAKER, GOOD PAY. 409½ S. MAIN. 28

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—MUTUAL INDUSTRIAL ASSOciation. A world of opportunity, 451½ S. Main. We have positions for nurses, saleladies, copyists, companions, stenographers and book binders. Call and see our list today. Open Sunday from 8 to 12. 29

WANTED—HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYment Agency, 607-609 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 12 waitresses, city and resort, $25 and found; 6 chambermaids, $25; R. & B. pantry girl, $6 a week; starch ironers, $35, and room; general housework, $30, city. Open Sunday forenoon. 28

WANTED — WAITRESSES, COUNTRY HOtel, $25 and $30 etc.; free fare; German house girl, city, $25; nurse girl, $15; cook, $30; woman for day's work. RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 134 E. Second st. Phones 7050, Main 8830. Williams & Zink, managers.

WANTED — PARTY WITH LITERARY AND some executive ability, willing to make a small investment for editorial department of publication. Congenial and profitable employment at a good salary. Call at ROOM 454, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., or phone Home 7666.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND helper, school, $60; chamber work, $20; ½ day chamber work, $25; hotel cook, beach, $40; dishwasher, $6; waitresses, beach, $20, $25; arm, $6; hotels, $20; housework, country, $25; $30; $35. MRS. KIEFER, 519 S. Spring st. 28

WANTED—

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
242 W. Sixth st. Main 2764, Home 5252.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
$3 day, hour or contract.

WANTED—BRIGHT LADY ABOUT 25 years of age, half day in office and half day collecting and calling on physicians. Good salary for right party, must be in good health and of good address; give full particulars. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, $20; also business for sale. Suitable for woman or for man and wife, $150 up. To let, stores, houses and rooms. INTELLIGENCE BUREAU, 454 W. State st., Redlands, Cal. Established in 1897. 28

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER to take charge of alteration room. Only competent need apply. Steady position to local experience preferred. Good wages; permanent position. BURGWALD'S CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 329 S. Bdwy.

WANTED — A BRIGHT, COMPETENT young lady stenographer, who owns her own machine, can find free desk room, some work assured, and opportunity given to do outside work. Call Monday morning, ROOM 645, Huntington Bldg.

WANTED—A TEACHER OR WELL EDUcated lady possessed of business tact, dependent on her own efforts; must have good references, and be willing to make short trips if necessary. Call after 10 a.m. 102 S. SPRING, Room 317.

WANTED — WOMAN WHO IS FAmiliar with artists' supplies, paints, brushes, etc. One having had previous experience preferred. Apply before 10 o'clock a.m. Monday, SUPERINTENDENT, Broadway Dept. Store.

WANTED—HELP OF ALL KINDS, CHAMbermaids, cooks, waitresses, pantry girls, nurses, dining room girls and housework girls and all good reliable help. Call at HOME EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 451½ S. Main st. Room 2.

WANTED — STRONG, WILLING WOMAN, not over 30, of good appearance, to assist in dining-room and chamber work at small hotel at hot springs resort near Newport Beach. Apply 700 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 28

WANTED—CULTURED, ACTIVE LADY, good health, self-possessed, pleasing manner, large acquaintance, for pleasant outdoor position; few hours daily. Apply by letter, DOW CANCER REMEDY CO., 1036 S. Hill st. 28

WANTED—TRUSTY, RELIABLE, COMPEtent working housekeeper, Westlake, new home, good home, steady place. Reference required. Apply 916 HOOVER ST., take West 9th st car to 10th and Hoover. 28

WANTED—3 CHAMBERMAIDS, 3 NURSE girls, 4 waitresses; $5 per week; board; 5 housegirls, $25 and $30 month; 3 housekeepers, $30 month. GAINES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 316 W. 7th. Tel. Main 9186. 28

WANTED—

First-class family cook, Pasadena, $60 etc.; nurse, 3 children, beach, $20 etc.; first-class colored second girl, Redlands, $25 etc. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st. 28

WANTED — GERMAN, SWEDISH OR American girl for light house work; 2 in family, no washing, wages $30; second girl, $25; second work, $20. 2035½ S. BROADWAY. Room 8. 9 to 12 today or Monday.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS WOMAN OR girl for general housework in a family of three. Must be up to date in every particular. Good wages to good party. Call with references at 2621 KENWOOD AVE. 28

WANTED — HOTEL DEL CORONADO wants 2 waitresses for officers' hall, one first-class chmabermaid and one fancy starch ironer. See H. NORCROSS, Coronado agent, 309 S. Spring st. 28

WANTED—

Girls to sew on overalls and pants.

Good wages and steady work.

Beginners part while learning.

THE STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 225½
South Los Angeles. 28

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
204 E. Second. Both 'Phones 353.
Two waitresses, together, good country hotel, fare here; 25 waitresses, city, country, $20, $25, $30; lunch counter girls, $7-$8 week; others, $5 week; 67 week; chambermaids, $20, $25; cook, institution, $60 etc.; restaurant cook, $40; boarding-house cook, $35; lady solicitors; cooks and second girls, $25, $30, $35; kitchen helper, $20; 50 other choice places. Call early. 28

WANTED—BUREAU OF SERVICE, PASAdena, 206 E. Colorado st. Both 'Phones 746. Cook, $25; second, $20; together; family waitress, $20; second, $25; colored cook, $35; colored housegirl, $22; child's nurse, best references, $20; general girl, child's nurse, country, $20; housekeeper and upstairs work, $30; hotel chambermaid, 3 hotel waitresses, pantry-woman, hotel, 2 mixed work, boarding-house; German, family 2, choice place; head waitresses, $30; many house places. 28

WANTED—COMPANION FOR OLD LADY, small wages, cook private family, Pasadena, $40; cook, Arizona, $60; chambermaid, private family, $20; young nurse maid, $15; 50 waitresses, Coronado, $25 and expenses; 10 waitresses, city, $5; 45 housework girls, $25; $20; others. call BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 331½ S. Spring. 28

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STITCHERS ON ALL PARTS OF SHOES AND SLIPPERS. ALFRED DOLGE MANUFACTURING CO., DOLGEVILLE, CAL. 29

WANTED—LADY MACHINE OPERATOR ON leather and canvass goods, must be accustomed to factory work. Apply LOS ANGELES SADDLERY & FINDING CO., 125 E. Los Angeles st. 28

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops in spare time; work taken home; pays $8 to $16 weekly. Call WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 607½ S. Bdwy., Rooms 21 and 22. 28

WANTED—LADY AGENTS; A CHANCE TO make money and plenty of it for women of good address; article costs 50c, retails $1. EDWARDS & CO., 145 E. North ave., Chicago.

WANTED—LADY, 12 TO 30 YEARS OLD, as home and studio assistant to lady; pleasant surroundings; good pay and art instruction. Address RURAL, FREE DELIVERY NO. 2, PHONE 31405.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC ADVERTISING solicitor on a good proposition; must be a hustler. Call at room 1, 217 W. 4th st. Monday morning, at 347 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—A SCHOOL OR YOUNG GIRL who wants a good home to help with housework. Small family. Some wages. Call Sunday or Monday afternoon, 1256 ELDEN AVE.

WANTED—FOR FEB. 1, A COMPETENT girl for general housework, including small wash. One who does not go out evenings. Work for two ladies. Wages $25. HOME PHONE 22972.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework; two in family; no objection to widow with child. Apply 1131 MOHAWK ST., Sunday or Monday. Get off Hollywood cars one block west Alvarado st. 28

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops for wholesale house in their homes; permanent employment and good pay; knowledge experience preferred. Call IDEAL ART CO., room 8, 329½ S. Hill st.

WANTED—SINGING AND DANCING SOUbrette, who is good pianist; good appearance and good gowns necessary. Apply Monday, NEW YORK SCHOOL OF ACTING, Burbank Theater Bldg. 28

WANTED—LADY FOR RECORDERS' OFfice; $70 month. Must be graduate of Ecletic Shorthand Experts College, 1047 S. MAIN. Six weeks with us 100 words minute. Saves 50 per cent fees. 28

WANTED—COOK; A GIRL THAT WILL DO other housework; 4 adults in family; new house with all modern conveniences. 2266 W. 24TH ST. Take W. Adams car, get off at Arlington. 29

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO LEAVE CITY as governess for child 4 years old, good home, reasonable salary, small stature, light weight preferred. Address Y, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—HONEST GIRL WITH KNOWLedge of simple bookkeeping; willing to help in store. Six dollars per week. Must be recommended. Address A, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—

DRESSMAKER
IN HOLLYWOOD.
See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, good home, $35 per month; 2 adults, plain cooking. Call early this morning. ROYAL REALTY CO., 206½ S. Broadway, room 9.

WANTED — STRONG, HEALTHY LADY to learn scientific massage, etc., free of charge by working in my office. DR. J. V. WALDEN, Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS and finishers on ladies' cloaks and skirts; power machine; steady work; good pay. BAUCH & BACHMAN, 405 San Pedro st. 30

WANTED—YOUNG MEN OR WOMEN, DO you desire to better your condition, if so, I can aid you; no agency business. Call forenoons or address BUSINESS, 1015 Florida st. 28

WANTED — IF YOU WANT HELP AT once, phone your order in to MRS. GRAHAM. Home phone 4527, 452½ S. Broadway, room 16. 28

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK $40; SECond girl, $40; for Arizona; 165 NORTH LOS ANGELES, ST. Danish or Swedish preferred. 28

WANTED—A GIRL FOR SMALL FAMILY; must know how to cook, and be good housekeeper. Good home. 819 SOUTH FLOWER.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N.Y.

WANTED — LADIES TO DO PIECE WORK at home; will furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly. Send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe, Chicago. 28

WANTED — HOME WORK; LADIES wanted to do sewing at home; material furnished reliable women; particulars, stamped envelope. LENOX CO., dept. 402, Chicago. 28

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DEMONstrator for health foods in department store, Saturday. Phone North 44, or call Monday, 1 p.m., 121½ N. BROADWAY. Parlor 22. 29

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR to sell typewriting supplies on salary. L. & M. ALEXANDER, agents C. L. Smith & Bros. Typewriter, 124 S. Broadway. 28

WANTED — A FEW FIRST-CLASS GRADuate nurses can find employment at Phoenix, Ariz. None but the best need apply. Address WM. DUFFIELD, Phoenix, Ariz. 28

WANTED—FOUR YOUNG LADIES, WITH theatrical experience, for juvenile parts. Call Sunday, between 2 and 4, 1217 S. LOS ANGELES ST. H. C. Saunders. 28

WANTED—GOOD STRONG WOMAN FOR chamber work in men's rooming house, $5 a week, room and board. Apply after 10 a.m. RU

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Male or Female Help. (To Learn Trade.)

WANTED — LADIES EARN FROM $10 per week and upward while learning; system easily learned; position guaranteed; BLEES'S LADIES' TAILORING SCHOOL, 146 S. Hill st. Tailoring for ladies only. Taught by expert tailors. Graduates earned while learning. Under personal supervision of a practical tailor and artist. Tailoring System of Atlanta, Ga., introduced to America.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MEN; an extra over 18 years of age to be trained for the several positions as a free technical school; a good salary; ants is called to this opportunity; children by carrying a good paper; paying position in a good business; call or write to the EMPLOYING DEPARTMENT, ABBEY, 261-263 Pantio Electric Building.

WANTED—FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on California and other railroads; also unnecessary; firemen $70, brakemen $60; become engineers and earn big wages; no strike; no layoff; position guaranteed after completion of course; state age; RAILROAD INSTITUTE, 1748 Market st., San Francisco.

WANTED—LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING; become independent; hairdressers earn $18 to $30 per week; manicuring, massage, etc., taught thoroughly by our graduates; expert instructors; practice and positions furnished; graduates guaranteed; catalogue free; call or write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 344 S. LOS ANGELES ST., LOS ANGELES.

ALWAYS IN DEMAND ARE GOOD BARBERS; they are always sure of their living. Why not learn from how till spring; no summer; moderate; tuition; terms; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, corner Hill and Fifth sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED — TEACHERS TO TEACH; plenty for certificated teachers; also for those who have taken first class and examinations; BOSTON NORMAL SCHOOL.

WANTED—PUPILS TO LEARN the beautiful and rapid course in shorthand and piano; special price this month; class A, lesson X, hot to be missed; call at once; 2d floor, 229 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — PRIVATE SHORTHAND lessons by experienced teacher; terms reasonable; room 1, 319 S. BROADWAY. MAUD BOSTON-HILL.

WANTED—OPTICAL STUDENTS for the California examining optometry, Optician, 325 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — POSITION BY REAL estate man who will invest; can furnish $1000 cash; will accept moderate salary; prefer position with chance of partnership; A No. 1 references; address Y, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY A MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF 10 years as credit man and collector for wholesale house; position; A No. 1 reference; address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN DESIRES work and evenings for room and board; attending Southern California College, 604 S. GRAND. Home 6628.

WANTED AS HOUSE CARPENTER; by man; first-class mechanic; city references; will accept janitor work; address Y, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper to take charge of set of books of retail hardware; good reasons given. H. T., 605-606 Pay Bldg.

WANTED—LADIES LEARN HAIRdressing, become independent; hairdressers earn $18 to $30 per week; manicuring, massage, etc., taught thoroughly by our graduates; expert instructors; practice and positions furnished; graduates guaranteed; catalogue free; call or write MOLER BARBER-HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 344 S. LOS ANGELES ST., LOS ANGELES.

WANTED — A STEADY, RELIABLE man with tools, work as either rough carpenter's helper; 4 years' experience; wages $1.75; address Y, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOREMAN MACHINIST OPEN shop; have had very wide experience in first-class machine and tool-making; address box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WORK BY THOROUGH GARDener; also with horses, cow, pruning, shrubbery, bedding plants; good reasons; call HOME 2566 Monday, 23.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR; 5 years in grocery business, wants situation; prefers Al refer-ences; A 1, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MARRIED man on a ranch or stock farm, understands all business. Apply by letter, ROBIN, 1005 W. Fourth st.

WANTED — PRIVATE SHORTHAND lessons by experienced teacher; terms reasonable; room 1, 319 S. BROADWAY. MAUD BOSTON-HILL.

WANTED—OPTICAL STUDENTS for the California examining optometry, Optician, 325 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — BUILDERS' HARDWARE clerk of 20 years' experience wants situation. Address W, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING BY EXPERIenced book-keeper, 2 or 3 hours daily; city references. Address N, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, age 20, as helper in house wiring, have had some experience. Address 752 E. ADAMS ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHman by reliable man, best of references. Address Y, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARE OF BAGGAGE IN LARGE hotel, thoroughly understand railroad checking. Address Z, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WATCHMAKER; AL ON ALL work; wants position with first-class house. Address Y, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COLLECTOR, well acquainted in city, best references. Address Y, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY 18 YEARS OLD WANTS TO learn plumbing trade. Address 5438 Loth Park ave. Phone South 1447. EARL.

WANTED—SITUATION BY TWO GOOD bathers, day or thousand or will contract for general office work; satisfac-BOOK-KEEPER, 508 Broadtion.

WANTED — NURSE ATTENDANT, MASsage, to invalid, 2 hours afternoon. Address Y, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as waiter or plain cook in family. Address X, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as waiter in family of society lady. Address X, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS BARTENDER or clerk; age 20; sober, industrious. Address Z, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG JAPANESE BOY wants situation as school boy. Address 713 W. SIXTH. K. Tsunetomi.

WANTED—TO DO ANY KIND WORK A few hours at night or Sundays. Address Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SOBER YOUNG MAN WANTS position to pick oranges out of city. Address Y, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED, HUSTLING electrician wants situation. SHANANCE, 625 S. 10th st. Home 5502.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT carpenter foreman, can furnish references. Call MAIN 2585. H. O. F.

WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MAN wishes work on cattle ranch. Address Y, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY SOBER YOUNG man, for steady work of any kind. Address Y, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE position as second or third cook. Address X, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION CARE GARDEN, chickens; steady and sober. Address X, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS coachman; first-class references. Address Y, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS GARDENER, good references. MURRAY, 2521 W. Sixth. Phone Main 2832.

WANTED — SITUATION FOR BUTLER highly recommended. BUREAU OF SERVICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—PERMANENT WORK BY EXperienced help. Call up "REED'S" office. Both phones.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER hanging for cash, groceries, anything. Phone WEST 4885.

WANTED—WORK CARE OF HORSES, OR lawn, middle-aged man. H. TURK, 757 San Julian.

WANTED—POSITION BY BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer and general office woman. HOME 29019.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN DESIRES TO learn retail hardware. Address X, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ODD JOBS; WAGES ASKED, $1.25 day. Address Z, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK, will make repairs good and cheap. EAST 101.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—RELIABLE ELDERLY WOMAN desires nursing; invalid lady and do the housework for small family; man and wife preferred; or housework for small family, laundry done out. 1407 SILVER ST., Los Angeles. Sunset Phone North 58.

WANTED—SWEDISH COOK, IN PRIVATE families, wishes place in large establishment; can furnish highest of New York references to capability and catering for dinners, luncheons and parties. Address X, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED COUPLE, HAVING had reverses, would like position, woman housekeeper, is experienced cook; good home preferred to high wages; no objection to the country; references exchanged. Address A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS TRAVELING companion to lady or married couple, by educated young woman, fully experienced in home and foreign travel; excellent references. Address P, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 'Phone East 1801.

WANTED — WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN managing rooming-house and can make herself generally useful; would like any position of trust, where reliable person would be appreciated. Address Y, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED woman, desires nursing invalid lady; do the housework, small family; man and wife preferred; or housework small family; laundry done out; good references. PHONE NORTH 85.

WANTED — POSITION; YOUNG SWEDISH woman, nurse and masseuse, having good references by eastern physicians, would like the care of old lady or gentleman, or invalids. Address V, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION BY young lady stenographer where ability is desired, can furnish first class city reference. Address MISS ALICE BATES, 209 E. 17th st. Home 24502.

WANTED—SITUATION AS OFFICE ATtendant or doctor's assistant; am an eastern nurse and can do some typewriting; will furnish own machine. Address Z, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—VERY COMPETENT DRESSmaker wishes work by day, or to be taken home; all work guaranteed satisfactory; artistic designing; $2.50 a day. PHONE 2-- WEST.

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK OR as working housekeeper, by respectable American woman; best of references; prefer place can take child. Address W, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY WOMAN, OF WIDE STENographic and office experience, position as secretary and assistant, good salary required, best reference. Address Z, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A REFINED middle-aged woman, as nurse for elderly lady, housekeeper, or any position of trust. Call or address MRS. EMILY A. KINGSBURY, 260 W. 27th st.

WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS BY GRADUATE English nurse, fully competent in all branches, 14 years' experience; nursed chiefly English nobility. Address A, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO ASSIST WITH FAMILY SEWing, mending, care of children and cleaning by the day, half day or hour; will wash flannels and small fancy pieces. MRS. BELLE. Main 8619.

WANTED—LADY OF TRUST AND HONOR would like position managing housekeeper, hotel, rooming-house or institution; business of any kind. Address A, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE operator and office assistant willing to do office work of any nature; salary; secondary condition. Address box 1, HOTEL BALTIMORE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer in a widower's family, in or out of the city, by a neat, refined widow, with no incumbrance. Address Y, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY reliable, trustworthy housekeeper, good references, answer with full particulars, no triflers. Address Y, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REFINED, CAPABLE WOMan wants position in a first class hotel, wages no object, for first month, good reference. Address X, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED lady, to sew and help with light housework, out of city preferred. Address X, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED, COMPETENT experienced infant's nurse, position to care for young baby; years of experience and best of references. Phone BLACK 3602.

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK IN PRIvate family, as companion or help for aged people; good references. Phone 4527. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION TO SEW AND DO light work in Christian family for room and board; small wages. Address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 4527.

WANTED—POSITION TO DEMONSTRATE by refined young lady. 638 S. OLIVE. Room 10. Home phone 2177.

WANTED—A WELL-APPEARING LADY wishes position in office, as housekeeper in small family, or any other good position. MISS WHITE, 'phone 5825.

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER, ONE years' experience in law office; wants to work forenoons in law office. Address X, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A POSITION BY STENOGRApher and typewriter, with local experience, best of references. Address Z, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 103 N. Broadway. Main 1909, Home 4314.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MILLINER desires to take department or position; can give references from New York or Los Angeles. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A COMPETENT middle-aged lady for sewing and upstairs work in private family. Best city references. Call today or Monday, 534½ SAN PEDRO.

WANTED — EASTERN LADY WOULD like housekeeping position in widower's home or club of gentlemen; references. Address X, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE to go out in families and do plain sewing by the day. Prefers work out in University Phone Sunday evening, WEST 2496.

WANTED—BY GRADUATE NURSE, POSITION as nurse and companion to gentleman invalid, no objection to traveling. Address W, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A1 STENOGRAPHER WANTS half day's work or position where hours are short and good work appreciated. Address X, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERT STENOGRAPHER, special temporary work such as statements, annual reports, difficult tabulating. Address A, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT, REFINED, NEW YORK lady would like a position as housekeeper for refined bachelor or widower. Address Y, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING TO do at home by first class colored laundress, 2212 HUNTER ST. Phone Broadway 5659. Call mornings and evenings.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, cut and fit; would like to have few more customers; $1.50 a day. Address DRESSMAKER, 1055 Yale st.

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, a few hours' work each day in exchange for board and room, city. Address Z, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, EXPERIENCED IN upstairs work and care of children; no objection to leave city. Address Y, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wants to work by the day in families; good fit, style. $1.50 per day. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SCHOOL GIRL WISHES A SITuation as companion or assistant in light housework. Call 7341 or address 231 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

WANTED—SWEDISH GIRL WISHES SITuation for second work or general housework in small family, $20. Call Monday at 223 BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—TWO MIDDLE-AGED LADIES want plain sewing by the day; home; others need reply. Address A, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN DESIRES as housekeeper in first-class rooming-house or hotel. Address X, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO COOK AN EVENING DINner for pleasant room, board and small compensation. Address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, EXPERIENCED, care of children and sewing; no objection to leave city. Address Y, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY POSITION AS night cashier in drug store or ice cream parlor, references. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILY BY DAY, experienced cutting and fitting or plain sewing. Address W, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS mending or repairing of garments, in my home by hour or day. Phone Sunset MAIN 2575.

WANTED — SITUATION BY SWEDISH woman to go out and do washing and ironing by the day. Call 1896 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER by young lady, 6 years' experience; best of references. Address M. E. L., 1115 W. 21ST ST.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wishes a position as housekeeper and plain cook in small family. 828 HEMLOCK ST.

WANTED—BY A RESPONSIBLE LADY, place as housekeeper or nurse invalid. Phone Main 5440 or address 208 E. AMY ST.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE sewing by the day, prices reasonable. Call after 6 o'clock or address 709 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—A POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGE lady of ability and refinement to care for invalid. Address X, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRESSMAKER FROM SAN Francisco wants few engagements, $2 per day. Address Z, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY DESIRES POSITION TO do copying with pen or on typewriter; references. Address A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS SITUATION as general house work and plain cook. MRS. CLARK, 1427 Mohawk st.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED housekeeper, city or country; best references. Address Y, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TWO COMPETENT GIRLS, cook and second work in private family. Address Z, box 27, TIMES OFF. E.

WANTED—GOOD, WILLING GERMAN girl wants situation; will do some housework. Address Z, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DESK ROOM IN GOOD LOCATION by stenographer; experienced in public work. 'PHONE HOME 29942.

WANTED—POSITION IN OBSTETRIC work; graduate midwife; 25 years' experience. Phone Main 1846, 935 W. TEMPLE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRApher and first-class position in or out of city. Address Z, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher and book-keeper desires position. Address W, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LAUNdress wants work to do at home. Address A, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY DESIRES POSITION AS stenographer and office assistant. Address A, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION; EXPERIENCED stenographer and timekeeper. Address Y, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN AMERICAN WOMAN WISHES to do washing and house cleaning by the day. Phone SOUTH 1219.

WANTED—SETTLED COLORED WOMAN wants a situation chamber work from 8 until 12. 1624 E. 8TH ST., city.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG LADY desires position in doctor's office. Address X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EASTERN dressmaker, competent, at $1.50 a day. PHONE 24651.

WANTED—CLEANING OR ASSIST HOUSEwork, day or hour; sleep home. MRS. LAPER 757 Central ave.

WANTED—BY LADY OF THIRTEEN years' experience, position as bookkeeper, bill clerk or cashier. PHONE BOYLE 3250.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY LADY WISHES to assist in light housework and care of children; small wages. 808 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—NEW YORK DRESSMAKER would like more customers by the day, $2. STERN, 1464 W. 29th.

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS HOUSEcleaning to do and lace curtains to wash. PHONE MAIN 8505.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION FOR experienced female help. Call up "REED'S." Both 'phones.

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK IN HOTEL, or office position as housekeeper. 'PHONES HOME 1809; MAIN 3657.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER and cook, private family, good references, no washing. E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl who is a good cook. PHONES MAIN 3657; HOME 1809.

WANTED—EASTERN WOMAN WISHES washing and ironing by the day. Address Z, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEWING IN DRESSMAKING rooms by an experienced worker. 'PHONES HOME 1809; MAIN 2657.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE CARE OF CHILD; will go out of town. Address W, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED confinement nurse with references. 'PHONE 5615. Room 37.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY BY A reliable person. Address X, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND WORK IN FAMILY by experienced girl. 'PHONES HOME 1809; MAIN 2657.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS will go out by the day or take work home. MAIN 4209.

WANTED—TO DO ROUGH-DRIED WASHing at home by first-class laundress. 'PHONE WEST 273.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED chambermaid. Address Y, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING, OUT BY THE day, $1. Address X, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT MY HOME, ALL KINDS of washing. Call any day. ROSE, 640 San Pedro st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WASHING AND ironing done at home. 'PHONE MAIN 8260.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK IN GOOD hotel. Address Y, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY OR HALF day as chambermaid. 'PHONE BOYLE 145.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY reliable girl. Call Tuesday, 1570 E. 39TH.

WANTED—BY WILLING GERMAN GIRL, general housework. HOME PHONE 7468.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED housekeeper. Call 1440 E. 27TH ST.

WANTED—ROUGH WASHING AND LAUNdry to take home. 'PHONE 200.

WANTED—SECOND WORK BY EXPERIenced girl. HOME PHONE 2754.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT WOMAN, DAY work. 'PHONE MAIN 9063.

WANTED — WASHING TO TAKE HOME. Phone MAIN 8135.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AND WIFE, JUST from France, want position as coachman, gardener, etc., and as cook or chambermaid; will work together or separate. Address Z, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT GOOD position on ranch; wife good cook, man understands ranch work; wages $50 to $60. 'Phone Home 7367, or call 451½ S. MAIN ST., room 3.

WANTED—WORK BY RANCH MAN AND wife, experienced with stock, irrigating; sober and steady worker; wife good cook; $50 to $60. 'Phone Monday, BROADWAY 4899.

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE COUPLE; A position, wife cook, man housework. D. MURAI, Japanese Mission, 434 E. Third st., city. (Main 3034.)

WANTED—WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR practical or trained nurses, male or female. If in want of such, 'PHONE HOME 4925, BROADWAY 4899.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FROM EAST like work on ranch fruit or vegetables, foothills preferred, For particulars address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EARNEST JAPANESE, NICE couple, man first-class cook, wife good waitress, housework in family; reference. 752 S. SPRING; room 30.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE COUPLE PLACE man as first-class cook, wife good wait on table. Address GEORGE SAWA, 437 Turner st.

WANTED — A GERMAN MAND AND WIFE (without children) want position on farm or private place. Address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITIONS OF all kinds for experienced help. Call up "REED'S" OFFICE. Both 'Phones.

WANTED—GERMAN COUPLE, WIFE HOtel cook, man steward, waiter. Address S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, CARE of small ranch or suburban property. Phone BOYLE 393.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, CARE of small ranch or suburban property. Phone BOYLE 892.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING AND MENDing. HOME 5274.

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—LEARN TO FIT GLASSES BY mailing for our free book on the eye. It will tell you all about it. Get a profession that pays you from $75 to $150 per month. The optical profession will do it for you. No field so pleasant, profitable, or so little overdone. No longer necessary to work for some one else at a meager salary. For a short time only we are selling our book free. It will teach you to be an optician and costs you nothing. A postal card will bring it by return mail, all charges paid. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, Jackson, Mich. Dept. A32.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO BEGIN A course in plumbing, gas and steam fitting, draughting, estimating and sanitary engineering; it fits you for any young man to overcome the apprentice system and earn journeyman plumber's wages in a short time; positions secured when competent. Apply at once as the day and evening classes are limited to 30 students. CALIFORNIA TRADE SCHOOL, corner 23rd and Maple ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED — AGENTS, SOMETHING NEW; you give large handsome mirror FREE with every Six Cake Dollar Box Soap at 35c. Every cake a premium. 133 per cent profit. Agents men are making several hundred dollars monthly. Branch office and crew managers wanted. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED — MONEY IN MUSHROOMS; cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc.; whole year; great demand, big profits; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 15. EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

WANTED—AGENTS, $30 WEEKLY GUARanteed selling our self-governing safety lighters, fitting common kerosene lamps, brilliant portable gaslight, absolutely safe, no competition, description free. EASTERN GASLIGHT CO., 280 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—GAS LAMP, MAKES ITS OWN gas, light equal to electricity, heater heats any room in any weather, genuine incandescent thing; all three in one at cost of 1 cent daily; agents making big money. CROWN CO., 122 Liberty st., Dept. 169, New York.

WANTED — $4 A MONTH SALARY AND all expenses to men with rigs to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock remedies; send for contract; we mean business and furnish best references. DEFIANCE MFG. CO., Dept. 25, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—GOOD DEPUTIES TO SOLICIT for the Modern Brotherhood of America; one of the best fraternal organizations in the country; state is being filled up; good workers. W. M. BROWN, State manager, 521 Locust ave., Long Beach.

WANTED — BIG MONEY IN SQUABS; can be raised in only 4 weeks; sell for high prices; wonderful market; write for free booklet and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 166 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

THE COMMERCIAL INSTITUTE FITS you for good positions; stenography, typewriting, Spanish taught rapidly; tuition, $6 per month; excellent teachers; regular now. 1210 S. HILL. Phone 1643.

WANTED—CAPABLE AGENTS TO HANDLE new high grade article, easily carried in pocket, lightning seller in offices, stores, shops, or homes. A. KNUTSON, Mfrs. Agt., 415 Jones st., San Francisco.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR LOS ANGELES and other parts of State for patented quick selling household device, good profits, guaranteed. Write for particulars to J. B. CO., 517 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—MAN CLEARED $1182; LADY $720 last six months selling new celluloid waterproof shoe dressing; why not you? Demonstrated samples free. H. HOLLADAY & CO., 269 Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED — MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS; we want a live agent to represent our line on the road in southwestern territory; commission. OLD MISSION WORKSHOPS CO., 530 Stephenson ave.

WANTED — OUTSIDE SALESMAN FOR made-to-order suits for ladies and gents; easy payments; $1 per week. Call Sunday from 12 to 1, during week; 9 to 11:30, 452½ BROADWAY, room 42.

WANTED—WRITE US ABOUT OUR COMmon Sense Glove. Splendid line for country stores and groceries. Good money in it. COMMON SENSE MANUFACTURING CO., Box 31, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS; 16x17 PORTRAIT AND frame, 60c; 16x20 picture, 3c; photo frames, 5c; we trust you; outfit free. Send for catalogue. KEISER ART CO., 6091 Wentworth ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—QUIT STRUGGLING. WE PUT new blood in your work; free money-bursting sample case; no competition; sells on sight. COLONIAL SUPPLY CO., factory 17, Wellsville, N. Y.

WANTED—EVERLASTING PERFUME, A money maker for agents, catalogue of specialties and sample, 10c. CHAUTAUQUA SUPPLY HOUSE, 233 E. Second st., Jamestown, N. Y.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS CAN make from $50 to $250 a week, in strictly high-class legitimate business; must have references. Address V, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENTS, LUMINOUS NAME plates, numbers, readable darkest nights; easily sold; profits large; samples free. WEIGHT SUPPLY CO., Englewood, Ill.

WANTED—WILL PAY 50 PER CENT. COMmission for selling Goldfield mining stock good mine. For particulars address Z, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE AGENT THAT can sell new modern eight-room house, best location on Pico Heights, next week. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 1123.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR FIRST-CLASS proposition. Call at 507 CENTRAL AVE., in rear, Monday, between 10 and 4 p.m. Address Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN WHICH CAN SELL fertilizer to orchards. Apply COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL MFG. CO., 317 W. 2nd st.

WANTED — REGULAR COMMISSION TO agents; fine lots near Long Beach line. For maps and prices call up HOME 29108.

WANTED — SOLICITORS, ONE MADE $80 last week; hustlers can average that or more. MILLS, 126 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR QUICK-SELLing article; references required. Address V, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENTS; ONLY LEGITIMATE substitute for the slot machine. Particulars, GIBRING CO., Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—RELIABLE AGENT TO SELL accident and health insurance Call at ROOM 206, 702 S. Spring st.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS LADY SOLICITOR; can make $200 per week. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLICITORS. CALL BETWEEN 1 and 12, 2687 W. PICO ST.

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNity is available for a convincing and pleasant talker, capable of interesting the middle class. See MR. DALE, between 7 and 8 p.m., GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring street.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—

I am a born salesman and can sell more property than any other man in town. Have a splendid record, and know my business thoroughly.

I want a lady or gentleman to back me in a subdivision (others to follow) in which I can double their money in a very short time; about $5,000 necessary; excellent references. Address "Salesman" V, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER BY RELIABLE party to open up real estate and employment office, I am connected with the very best firm in this city and have a large list of property, have the best of references, among all the business firms of Los Angeles and resorts; also best reference, want someone that means business, only with some capital. Address B, box 57 ,TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH A FEW hundred dollars cash, to buy a half interest in the manufacture and sale of a special line of goods, wholesale and retail. Inquiries from all parts of the world need capital to push them; permanent business can be established. Thorough investigation solicited. Inquire or address SUITE 510 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—AN HONEST RELIABLE PARTner with $1000 to help conduct a profitable industry; $7000 already invested; $10,000 can be cleared this season, with proper management, as investigation will prove; an exceptional opportunity and a strictly first class business enterprise. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE SOME MONEY and wish to connect yourself with best paying proposition in Los Angeles, it will pay you to answer this ad. We have exclusive Pacific Coast States for two of the best selling articles in America, business established and more money desired for expansion Address Z, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER WHO CAN invest from $20,000 to $40,000; money abundantly secured; good salary to right sort of person, one of the most attractive propositions in the county, backed by real estate and buildings. Call on or address

TRUST BLDG.,

N.E. corner Second and Spring sts.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 30, TO take half interest in manufacturing business; established trade; one that will visit trade throughout the Coast; good pay; permanent year around; best chance in the city today; $1000 required; personal interview only; references exchanged. P. O. BOX 783.

WANTED—PARTNER, EXPERIENCED, TO take charge of general contracting company, Los Angeles branch, well established on the Pacific Coast, plenty capital back of company, few thousand dollars required for responsible position; good salary to the right man. Address Z, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ESTABLISHED real estate business in Long Beach, have absolutely best ground floor location on Pine ave., party must have auto, and experience not necessary, no capital required, for right man. Address F., LONG BEACH TIMES AGENCY.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of iron and ink buys on one sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED PARTNERS; AMERICAN PROSpectors in Lower California knowing some good property wants partner with some money to pay for titles; will not buy land individual. Address PROSPECTOR, Real del Castello, Lower California, Mexico.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO MEET LADY or gentleman with $1500 to invest in real estate. An original idea, perfectly legitimate, which will more than treble investment within four months. References. Merely an interview solicited. Address Z, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY PARTNER IN A WELLestablished restaurant; good location, doing a good business; must have help; small capital. Address SATCHEL, CAMP & DAVIS INVESTMENT CO., 449 S. Hill. Main 2564.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HARDWARE or implement man with $10,000 capital, as head clerk of a department in a large incorporated hardware and implement concern. The best selling outfit in California. For particulars write B. B. DUDLEY, Visalia, Cal.

WANTED — PARTY WITH LITERARY AND some executive ability, willing to take a small investment for editorial department of publication. Congenial and profitable employment and a good salary. Call on ROOM 64, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., or phone Home 7608.

WANTED—PARTNER THAT CAN INVEST $4000 and take charge of office work in bonding and real estate; good position for good sober man and good pay; no time for triflers. Address X, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN, PRACTICE LIMited to diseases of the ear, would like to share office with established physician, good location in city, references given and required. Answer BOX 501, MONROVIA, CAL.

WANTED—THE ADVERTISER CONTROLling a good paying business wishes to meet party with $400 to extend same. For interview address Z, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE, ENERGETIC MAN to take interest in paying real estate business; no capital required; splendid opening for right party. PENDEGAST, 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESS man with $1000 to $1500, wants partner with equal amount to suggest profitable business opening. Mining camp preferred. Give particulars. Address C, 412 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—TO SELL HALF INTEREST IN No. 1 real estate business, to live active man, at half its value; parties compelled to leave State; this will bear investigation. Address X, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$250 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN a first-class ladies' tailoring business, well established, good paying proposition to the right man; references exchanged. Address W, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN WISHES A man and lady to join her in raising poultry for the market, $200 to $400 required. I mean business; triflers save your stamp. Address X, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN ROLLER-SKATing business; outfit on hand; location secured; to open Feb. 10th, at nearby live town; small capital required. Address X, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED office, doing real estate, loan, insurance business chances and exchanges; more than one can do; must have help. Call at 434 S. Hill and see RANDALL.

WANTED—LADY TO BUY INTEREST IN an established light manufacturing business. Duties pleasant and agreeable; No night or Sunday work. Address A, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman, with $150 to take one-half interest in good paying route business; this is a fine opening. Address Y, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE man has large list of property, will sell list or consider taking partner with few hundred dollars. Address X, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN A VERY PROFITABLE COMmission business, with firm; $250 to $1000; man or lady, congenial, who can attend correspondence. Address Y, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE A BUYER FOR 10-acre improved ranch, free of alkali, in south or S.W. section, not over 6 miles from city limits, owners only. MORTON, 531 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE $100 TO INVEST IN A restaurant or poultry ranch with a good partner, male or female, with my services. Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A COUPLE HAVE $200 TO $300 to invest in grocery, poultry raising or good pa

Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—

RANCH.

We have cash customers for ranches near electric car lines. Don't delay if you want to sell. Our specialty is

"ELECTRIC LINE ACREAGE."

List your place at once.

Call or write

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,

L.A.R.B. 300 Pay. Bldg., Third and Hill.

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WANTED—OWNERS, ATTENTION!

WE CAN SELL ANY PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE.

BUSINESS, INVESTMENT OR INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION.

WE BUY BARGAINS.

HOLMES & WALTON,

504-4 GRANT BUILDING.

WANTED—PROPERTY OWNERS HAVING unimproved lots in localities suitable for apartment buildings will do well to communicate with our building department, allowing us to secure tenant on long lease, and figure on your building. Let us show you how to make 15 per cent. to $20 per cent on your investment. See MR. PHILLIPS, building department GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. Both 'phones Ex. 54. 28

WANTED—

Business property up $100,000 for cash buyer. See me at once.

H. P. ERNST,

Room 323 Tajo Block,

Cor. 1st and Broadway.

WANTED—A FLAT BUILDING OR LARGE house that can be rented to two or more families. Not over $6000 or $6500. Must be good value. Will give as part payment a cottage on a large lot near Main st., worth $4000, and cash difference.

See EUGENE C. WEBSTER,

731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Phones 6776; Main 8445. Member L.A.R.B.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION. CITY RESIDENCE LOTS. BUSINESS PROPERTY. APARTMENT HOUSES. AND PROPERTIES ADJACENT TO THE ARCADE DEPOT; OWNERS SEND PARTICULARS AND WE WILL FIND YOU A BUYER. L. H. MITCHEL, 227 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED— LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES WITH US FOR SALE, ANYWHERE AND EVERYWHERE. A. C. BARNEY CO., 320 B. W. HELLMAN BLDG., PHONES: HOME 7080, BROADWAY 5007

WANTED—A COTTAGE OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS, near corner Jefferson st. and Vermont ave. Will give part payment a lot on W. 44th st., 48x128, with three-room California house; pay balance $25 per month. EUGENE C. WEBSTER, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Phones 6776; Main 8445. Member L.A.R.B.

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE OF 7 OR 8 rooms, S.W., on high ground; not to exceed $7000; must be worth the money; will exchange large lot, Palm Place, balance cash.

Wanted—4-room cottage for new building lots, well located on car line; price $5000 clear.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

502 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WAY OF REMUNERATIVE PROPERTY FOR $10,000 CASH. AM GOING EAST FOR ONE YEAR AND WANT TO LEAVE THAT MUCH MONEY WHERE IT WILL INCREASE IN VALUE. GIVE ME DESCRIPTION AND YOUR ADDRESS. ADDRESS X, BOX 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME WALNUT GROVE, orange grove, or good alfalfa land, and pay for same with lease and furniture of one of the best hotels in the city, leased and paying a good cash income from some concern. Price $17,000 or $18,000. Give location, acreage, income and price. Address Y, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE; WE HAVE A buyer for a $16,000 or $12,000 close-in property, with fair improvements; must be west of Main, east of Figueroa and south of First. If you have something west of Main hill we might consider. Call on ANGELUS REALTY CO., 212 Mercantile Place. Phone 5441.

WANTED—I HAVE $20,000 CASH TO INvest at once in one or several pieces of close-in or prospective business property, but it must be at a bargain or it won't consider it. Give exact location and your very lowest cash figure. I will not disturb tenants. Address X, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GRAZING LAND, SEVERAL thousand acres, reasonably near San Francisco, suitable for stock raising well watered, some timber, preferably some improvements; send particulars; describe accurately; state price. Address P.O. BOX XX, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED — 6 OR 8-ROOM BUNGALOW; must be modern, well built, in desirable location; give size and number rooms and sketch plan; year built, name builder, size lot, exact location, direction fronting and lowest cash price. M., P.O. BOX 586, Station C, city.

WANTED—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION The best acreage between here and the ocean actual bargain for subdivision; we have buyers; give full particulars, surveyed, etc. S. LADUE, Mgr. Real Estate, Henry S. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. Phones 1462.

WANTED—I WANT A MODERN HOME OF 8 or 10 rooms on south, high ground, west or west, not over $10,000, for which I will pay part cash and balance in vacant property on Hill st. will talk with owners only. R. W. KINNEY, room 1, Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg., 227 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT FOR A $15,000 to $20,000 first-class walnut, alfalfa, or orange grove; will pay for same with fine business block in good beach town, paying 8 per cent on investment, with mortgage back for difference; business block clear and actually worth in the neighborhood of $20,000. BRYSON BLOCK, J. A. Woy Realty Co.

WANTED—AN ORANGE RANCH WILL give as part payment large 9-room house, southwest; value $5000, mortgage $4000 not due. See EUGENE C. WEBSTER, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones 6776; Main 8445. Member L.A.R.B.

WANTED — GOOD LOS ANGELES CITY property from $25,000 to $40,000 for part cash, balance clear orange and lemon grove at Pasadena; if you have anything of merit call and see me. GWNER, 423 Stimson Blk. Home phone 6491.

WANTED—WE HAVE A PURCHASER FOR 5 or 6-room cottage in Rich Ward; tell us what you have and we will sell it if it is good value. HARRIES & CO., Suite 404, 605 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill. Home 1265; Main 5896.

WANTED—

House in Westlake district. Must be strictly modern. About $7000. Owners.

A. H. WHITE & CO.,

Third floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

Home 8580. Main 8480.

WANTED—QUICK, CLOSE-IN SIX-ROOM residence property, $3250 to $3750; client waiting and will pay cash. Also want 6 or 7-room residence west or southwest to cost $2500 to $3200, on easy terms. What have you? 'Phone 326.

WANTED — WE HAVE A GREAT MANY customers for all sizes of modern homes. Yours may be just the place that would suit. Come in and see us, or call us up, in regard to listing your property. COLONY INVESTMENT CO., 234 S. Spring st. Main 745, Home 6264.

WANTED—

House, close in, S.W. Double preferred. Owners.

A. H. WHITE & CO.,

Third floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

Home 8580. Main 8480.

WANTED—HAVE $1000 CASH. WANT THE cheapest piece of acreage I can get, don't want any alkali or adobe and want water to come close to surface and land to be level; give full particulars or will pay no attention. Address Y, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BUSINESS PROPERTY, IN-suite preferred, good flats or factory site, and pay for same with cash and a lease and furniture of one of the best family hotels in the city; price from $15,000 to $20,000; give location, income if any, and price. Address Y, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

AT ONCE. 2-story, 8-room house in S.W. suitable for 2 families. Owners.

A. H. WHITE & CO.,

Third floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

Home 8580. Main 8480.

WANTED—I HAVE BUYERS FOR CHEAP pieces of close-in property, from $1000 to $10,000; if you have any snaps I can sell them for you. See W. H. SHAW, with F. W. Eckley, 122 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. Both 'Phones Main 6634.

WANTED—RESIDENCE IN CITY OR SUBurbs up to $25,000 in part exchange for close-in corner, worth $20,000.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Inc.

308 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WILL OWNERS OF 5-ROOMED cottage send me a description together with price and terms. I have $200 cash and am ready to do business. Full particulars or no attention paid. EDWARD JOHNSON, 1036 S. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I AM IN THE MARKET FOR A good lot, not less than 50x150 in size; must be between 16th and 22nd; and Maic and Hooker. Will pay cash. Owners reply giving description. JOHN HUTCHINSON, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO PURCHASE 50 TO 75-ACRE alfalfa ranch on very easy terms, within 10 or 15 miles of Pomona or Riverside; part alfalfa and part raw land preferred. Plenty of water; no alkali. Address P.O. BOX 887, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—

100 feet front in good location, S.W. Owners. A. H. WHITE & CO.,

Third floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

Home 8580. Main 8480.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ROOMING-house or hotel in Los Angeles or near by towns with dining-room attached, or will lease such a place, will give good references and bond. STARKMAN & FARRA, 329 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 9237, 3445.

WANTED — ON THE HILLS, N.W., NO other place, 5-room modern cottage, or bungalow by native, pay about $250, balance monthly; no notice taken unless street and number given. Home phone 8225. Address Y, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, WE HAVE A CLIENT WANTING A COTTAGE OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS IN THE SOUTHWEST OR WEST PART OF CITY FROM $2000 TO $2750. C. T. TORREY CO., 520 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONES, HOME 7969, BROADWAY, 5097.

WANTED—SECOND WARD HOUSES AND lots; hill section and Sunset Boulevard. This is our specialty and we are the fine locality to advertise this district. Write or call. LOS CERRITOS REALTY CO., 1802 Sunset Boulevard, opposite Sisters' Hospital.

WANTED—BEST LOT SOUTHWEST FOR $600, on easy payments, for young man; lot for cash south, southeast or southwest for $800; must be bargain for lady for speculation, purchasing on my judgment.

A. G. NEWTON, 308 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—BEST 5 ROOM HOUSE, $2200, will buy in southwest, must be modern. Address Z, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WANT 50 FEET ON PICO EAST of Alvarado st., owners only. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., Main corridor, Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL SUBURBAN PLACE OF 3 to 10 acres in foothills, between Los Angeles and Hollywood, either improved or vacant. Give location and price. I am no agent. 1074 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—LIST US YOUR HERMOSA Beach property; also your cottages for rent; special attention given to rental property. STANGER, DAY & CO., 11th st., Hermosa Beach. City phone 1154.

WANTED—HAVE DECIDED TO REMAIN in this city and will buy best 5 to 6 room modern home, south or west, to be had on easy terms for $2400 to $3000, owners only. Address Z, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTING TO build wants large lot, east front, preferred; high elevation in high class tract, west or southwest, owners only reply. Address Z, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I AM HERE FOR THE EXPRESS purpose of purchasing several small suburban homes for eastern clients, must deal direct with owners and want your best cash price, as I get my commission from my clients. Address Y, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL RANCH in Southern California, with water, improved or unimproved; price not to exceed $1000 cash. Write description and how to reach place. Address Y, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

New 6-room bungalow in S.W. Must be bargain. Owners.

A. H. WHITE & CO.,

Third floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

Home 8580. Main 8480.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. I want to buy a 4-roomed cottage, have $150 cash. I will not deal with agents. Owners send me a description of property at once, with best terms. J. AIKENS, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Acreage ripe for subdivision; also ranches suitable for subdivision into small ranches.

MINES & FARISH,

215 S. Hill st.

Acreage Dept.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A SEVEN OR eight-room house in Los Angeles. Will pay taxes, insurance and interest in advance, with privilege of paying $1000 or more at any interest, paying $1000. Prefer dealing direct with owner. Box 1297, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR 2 and 3 good residence lots in the northeast section close in or in the close in west Los Angeles district; quote price and terms. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 215 W. 3rd st.

WANTED — HAVE IMMEDIATE BUYER for close in business or prospective business property, $15,000 to $45,000; income or some thing that will help to carry itself; bargains only. C. C. COHN, 422 Byrne. Phone 6116.

WANTED—

Best lot $1200 will buy inside of gas district in southwest.

R. H. MATHEWS,

Room 228. 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BARGAINS IN business properties, north of Pico and between Central and Figueroa, must buy this week, state price, terms and other particulars. Address Monday, Y, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GENUINE SNAP UP TO $20,000 for a quick cash buyer; do not trouble to offer anything that is not actually below the market value. CHAS. P. HILDEBRAND & SON, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 6615, Main 4000. Members L.A.R.B.

WANTED — HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS looking for real estate investments, or speculation in business section of city; owners list your property with J. A. WOY REALTY CO., 632 Bryson Block.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OCEAN PARK, between Pier and Hollister avenues, near ocean front; will pay cash; send particulars at once. Address X, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

A lot between 29th and 25th; a short distance west of Grand ave.

WESTERN BUILDING CO.,

402 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—TO BUY OR TRADE FOR GOOD cottage from 5 to 8 rooms. Address Z, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

A lot near Vermont and Jefferson; must be 50 ft. or to alley.

WESTERN BUILDING CO.,

402 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE; MUST BE practically new and modern; lot not less than 50x150. Have a buyer for a home of this kind, and $5500 cash is limit.

E. J. FERRELL, 512 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR five and six-room houses on payments from $150 to $500 cash, balance payable monthly. List your property with Z. DECKER & CO., 212 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—COTTAGE HERE OR AT OCEAN Park in exchange for $1000 equity in modern 8-room residence on corner Hoover st.

B. W. BARTELS & CO.,

140 S. Broadway.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A NEW 5-room cottage in southwest, between 6th and 20th streets; price not to exceed $2500. Owners only. Address Z, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS IN SOUTH OR southwest, not over $15,000; will put in as payment my home on W. 29th st. at $4500. See me at once. Owner, 803 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY BEST MODERN HOUSE or bungalow, about seven rooms, for $5500 cash; high ground preferred. Give full description and exact location. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE $3000 TO INVEST IN 5 or 6-room bungalow or cottage located in southwest part of town; anyone owning such property will kindly address A, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, EAST FRONT lot on Wilton, Gramercy, St. Andrew's, Manhattan, Western or Oxford ave.; cheap for cash. Address A, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY FROM OWNER a house of 6 rooms, not over $2000, $250 down, balance $13 monthly. Address Y, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 LOTS IN THE Hall tract, not over $1100. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 409-10 Pay Bldg. 5746. M. 1402.

WANTED — I HAVE A BUYER THAT wants a 6-room bungalow or 1½-story house in the Victor Hall tract, must be under $4000. RALPH M. WATSON, 610 Laughlin Bldg. Both phones 5463.

WANTED—WILL PAY $200 CASH, BALANCE $15 monthly, for house and 1 to 2 acres land near car line, or would lease for 1 or 2 years from May 1st. Address B, Box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 5 TO 10-ROOM house with good lot, west of Alameda, north of 9th; will pay cash. UNITED INVESTMENT CO., 201 E. 9th. Phone Broadway 5128.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, I WANT DESirable acreage for subdivision, syndicate ready to place at once, give location and best price. Address X, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER WITH ready cash to buy a lot in Ocean Park or Venice at a bargain. CHAS. P. HILDEBRAND & SON, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 6615, Main 4000. Members L.A.R.B.

WANTED—MODERN 2 STORY HOUSE, 7 or 8 rooms in West Adams district, have cash customer up to $7500, owners only. WHITE & M'CUNE, 302 Pay Bldg. 28

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LIST YOUR lots on high ground in southwest (our specialty) with HOME BUILDING CO., corner 16th and Oxford. Phones 2124; West 82. 28

WANTED—ONE OR MORE NICE LOTS ON or near car line; northwest or heights preferred; medium price. Give Sunset phone. Address Y, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DESIRABLE CLEAR BEACH lots in exchange for choice lots at Colegrove, South Hollywood, value $2000. COVELL, owner, 620 Huntington Bldg. Ex. 1036.

WANTED — WE WANT FOR A CLIENT the best income property that $5000 to $15,000; will buy. LYNN & LEWIS, 218 Mercantile Place. Home 3032, Main 6802.

WANTED—GOOD RENT OR INCOME PROPerty up to $90,0; be quick. J. D. CAMERON CO., 725 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 3615, Main 4000. Members L.A.R.B.

WANTED—OWNERS OF PROPERTY NEAR Arcade depot to send particulars; if your price is right we can sell it. L. H. MITCHEL 227 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—BARGAINS IN VACANT LOTS, cash ready for 20 or 60 day options; write locations, sizes and prices; RYDALL, 218 S. Broadway. Telephone 2025.

WANTED—A LOT ON ST. JOHN, ST. James or Leroy st., near river; south of New Main st. E. J. FERRELL, 512 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—150 TO 200 ACRES, NEAR RAILroad, in Southern California; price must not exceed $15 per acre. Principals only. Address Z, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$45,000 TO INVEST HERE IN good improved real estate, cold cash waiting for snaps; give full particulars, confidential. Addres, PAUL VERTA, Gen. Del., city.

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR ONE YEAR, brick chicken ranch, with purchase privilege; give full description. Address Y, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE LOCATION for a brick yard, with clay suitable for the manufacture of red brick. Address Y, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT IN REDONDO, VACANT lot, well located, give block number, lot number and size; also price. Address P.O. BOX No. 782, city.

WANTED—WE POSITIVELY HAVE CUSTOMER for 3 or 10-room residence, southwest, at $2000 to $9000. FIELD & ELLIOTT, 536 Byrne Bldg. Home 2612.

WANTED—OWNERS ONLY: I HAVE $5500 cash for 5-room house on high ground, north of 18th and west of Union. Address P.O. BOX 513.

WANTED—TWO 5 OR 6 ROOM COTTAGES in Eastlake district, cash and monthly payments, owners only. WHITE & M'CUNE, 302 Pay Bldg.

WANTED—W. A. WING, 221 BYRNE BLDG., has a buyer for a 5-room cottage, south or southwest, can pay $300 cash, $25 per month. Bona fide buyer.

WANTED—I HAVE A BUYER FOR A 5 OR 6-room bungalow or cottage in the southwest for $500 down, COLE, 535 Byrne Bldg. Home 2823; Home 4155.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TWO LOTS SITuated between Main and Figueroa sts., south of 40th st. W. KINNEY, room 221, 207 S. Broadway; Phone 2008.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 6 OR 7-ROOM modern cottage in fine neighborhood for about $2500. Address Z, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH us. We have buyers for bargains. BALDER & SON, 235 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO, BUILDING LOTS, W. Temple way, cheap for cash; owners only. Address X, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM MODERN cottage; will put in six clear corner lots in Denver, Colo. R. G. MARSH, 321 Bryson Blk.

WANTED—BUILDING LOT IN VICINITY Victor Hall Tract; must be a bargain; no agents. Address M. BLACK, 1063 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—LOT, LA PALOMA TRACT, Colegrove. Will buy for cash or trade new piano. Address B, Box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — INCOME PROPERTY FROM owner, about $16,000. Address Z, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, property on Main st., or any good close-in property. CAN BUSINESS, 720 Palomar Block, 217 S. Broadway. Phone 1959.

WANTED—GOOD LOT IN SOUTHWEST, give full particulars; must be bargain; owners only. Address Z, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BARGAIN LOT NEAR MONTANA ave. owners only. Address Z, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY, NETTING BIG INTEREST, $10,000 TO $20,000. EARL CLARK, 202 FROST BLDG. PHONE 566.

WANTED — INCOME PROPERTY, CLOSE in, not over $10,000, with income of $100 per month; state price. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE and pay for by month, same at rent. Address Z, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT ON OR NEAR STRAND AT Manhattan; must be bargain; describe. Address Z, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, LOT BETWEEN 40th and Slauson near Moneta; cheap for cash. Address H., 506 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, IN SOUTH or northwest, not exceed $1600, $200 down. Address W, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE AND LOT OR good lot, for gold mining stock, piano, etc. Address MITCHELL, 218 E. 11th st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A good rooming-house from 30 to 50 rooms. Address Z, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT ONE OR MORE LOTS; will pay $50 down, $10 per month. Address B, Box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN FIVE OR SIX-ROOM cottage, southwest monthly payments. Address BOX H, Station C.

WANTED — SAN DIEGO LOTS; GIVE LOcation and cash price. Address P.O. BOX 741, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY OR TRADE FOR GOOD cottage from 5 to 8 rooms. Address Z, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE CASH AND GOOD INdustrial stock to exchange for real estate. Address BOX 716, Station C.

WANTED—CHEAPEST LOT NEAR 7TH-ST. bridge. PHONE MAIN 1098. Monday.

WANTED — HOUSE AND LOT IN EXchange for painting and decorating. GROFF, 711 W. 6th st.

WANTED—15 TO 25-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE good location. Address Z, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — THE BEST LOT $500 CASH will buy, south location. 'PHONE BROADWAY 4662.

WANTED — 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON EASY terms. Address Y, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE FOR cash. See TAYLOR, 162 Broadway.

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY, BUILDINGS TO MOVE or wreck. We are in a position to pay you more money for your buildings than anyone else, as we have customers at all times for houses that can be moved, and when it comes to wrecking, we defy competition. We have experienced men, our own teams and every possible equipment for handling a job in shortest possible time, and we will pay spot cash. We also buy machinery, plumbing material, sash and doors, in fact, anything you want to get rid of. WHITING WRECKING CO., 9th and Maple ave.

WANTED—

250 Mission olive trees.

150 cling and freestone peaches.

20 Satsuma plums.

1000 table grape cuttings for spring setting; must be good thrifty stock.

H. KENNEDY & CO., 332 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH ANYTHING good in furniture, rugs, desks, store and office fixtures, restaurant outfits, exchange your old goods for something better. Home 7021. West 4193. C. SKEELS, 907 E. Main.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods, if you are going to sell we will pay you one-third more than others; phone us. Main 1217. Home 2754. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 322 E. Main st.

WANTED—MONEY FOR YOU. PAYS POSItively highest prices for ladies' and gentlemen's cast-off clothing, shoes, etc.; send postal or phone. Red 1221. MOCHENBERG, 106 Wilmington st.

WANTED—A SECOND HAND JOB PRINTing press and paper cutter in good condition, must be a bargain, state particulars. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, shelving, refrigerators, coffee mills, scales and store fixtures at 233 S. LOS ANGELES st. Phone Main 3701.

WANTED — 10,000 CHOICE ORANGE AND lemon sticks. Call at the Los Angeles Cane Factory for instructions. 815 Crocker st. J. W. BARTELL, prop.

WANTED—PLANS FOR 20 5 OR 6-ROOM bungalows to be built in East; must be neat and tasty in design. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED, 757 Spring st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, SMALL printing plant; would take 16x18 Gordon press and 25-inch paper cutter separately; give price and particulars. Address Z, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIREPROOF SAFE IN PART exchange for lot worth $350, or for auto worth $700. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 308 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND HAND BILliard table, give size, price and where can be seen. Address X, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SECTIONAL BOOK cases; must be in good condition; state make and price. Address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE DESKS AND good second-hand furniture for cash. 434 S. BROADWAY Home 1594, Sunset Main 2494.

WANTED — TO BUY OR RENT A TENT 16x24, must be in good condition and reasonable. Address Z, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND trunk; must be in good condition and cheap. F. SOHMAN, 316 W. Eighth. Phone 6371.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, PORTRAIT lens at least 5x10; must be a good one. GARDEN CITY PHOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A SECOND-hand typewriting outfit for use at our mines. PAPAGO MINING CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED — SECOND HAND CLOTHING, shoes, furniture, trunks, etc., will pay highest prices. PHONE 8793. MAIN 1405.

WANTED — AN AURICARIA (MONKEY puzzle) tree about 5 to 10 years old; must be nearly perfect. Phone WEST 1519.

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE FOR 1 OR 2 rooms, desk, safe, rugs, chairs. Address Z, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AT ONCE, SECOND-HAND piano, in good condition; standard make; no dealers. Phone HOME 4068.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BLACK ETON suit, silk lined, 40 bust, 41 skirt. Address Z, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE LIGHT SINgers, a bakery wagon. 232 Third st., Santa Monica.

WANTED — STEEL BURGLAR PROOF banker's safe with time lock. Address W, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD REAL ESTATE MAP of Los Angeles, cheap. Address Z, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—R.R. TICKET TO KANSAS CITY for gentleman. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FRUIT PACKing boxes. THE PRODUCERS' FRUIT CO., Santa Anita, Cal.

WANTED—SET CARPENTER'S TOOLS; must be cheap for cash. 1069 W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES BROODER, 2 or 3 sections. Address BOX 171, Buena Park.

WANTED—TO BUY ROLL-TOP DESK IMmediately, if cheap. Any noon, RED 3036.

WANTED—SECOND HAND SHOEMAKERS' repair outfit A. B. COWAN, Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds 1103 E. 7TH ST. Main 1183. Home 8041.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND GO-CART. PHONE 2220.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

TO LEASE.

FIFTY YEARS.

SPRING STREET OR BROADWAY.

SIXTY-FOOT LOT.

SEE US AT ONCE.

WINTON & M'LEOD.

Home 546. 310 Trust Bldg.

Main 8278. Second and Spring.

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANTads to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home, THE TIMES. Rate, One cent per word in the Daily Times, 1½ cents per word Sunday.

WANTED—DOOR BELLS, ANNUNCIATORS, electrical fixtures, medical batteries and coils, motors, engines, etc.; to repair or install; switchboard and model making. THE RELIABLE MACHINE AND ELECTRICAL CO., 107 W. Pico. Phone Main 8301.

WANTED—YOU CAN ADVERTISE IN EVerybody's Magazine 4 times, properly classified for $5 cash. More than three million readers each month. Refer to February number on sale everywhere. RIDGWAY-THAYER CO., 11 East 17th st., New York.

WANTED — NO RAIN PROMISES, BUT true full value paid for second-hand furniture. H. WRIGHT, 340-A S. Hill. 'Phones Main 6955, Home 6230, and 347 S. FIRST ST. 'Phone Main 6781.

WANTED—TO BOARD ELDERLY PEOPLE, every comfort, horse carriage to ride every day. Beautiful suburban home $10 per week. Correspondence solicited. Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOU TO KNOW THE LOS ANgeles Misfit Clothing House, established since 1889, at 114 Commercial st., has removed to 120, across the street. LOUIS DOLCART, proprietor.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO TAKE CARE OF house; rent free; house partly furnished; fine place to raise chickens, close to car line. Call Sunday or Monday forenoon, at 2191 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—EXPERT SPANISH AND ENGlish translator; legal, engineering, technical and commercial matter; high grade work only. J. O. D., 363 ASHTABULA, Pasadena.

WANTED—SOME ONE WITH SURREY AND gentle horse to drive for private kindergarten from 4 to 6 and 12 to 2. MISS GREENE, 1216 W. 36th. 'Phone 28128.

WANTED—SOME RESPECTABLE ELDERly people to take care of 7 or 8 rooms for use of a nice front room, kitchen, gas stove and sink. 619 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS, revarnished and made to look like new; cane seating and repair work. Address McKEE, 144 W. 10th st. 'Phone Main 5794.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO SHOW BEST 5 or 6-room house $1600 will build in Pasadena. WM. JACOBS, 625 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—PARTIES TO HELP MAKE UP carload household goods from Kansas for Los Angeles and vicinity. Address Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A NEW OR SECOND-HAND 8-H.P. engine and boiler; also a two-stamp mill; state price. Address P.O. BOX 274, San Fernando, Cal.

WANTED—GENTLEMEN'S SECOND-HAND and misfit clothing. We pay highest prices. H. CARTMAN, 106 N. MAIN. Phone 1575, Sunset Main 5960.

WANTED — LIVE STOCK TO PASTURE, also to rent part of modern house, with chicken corral, near car line. 'PHONE SOUTH 8112.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED NURSE wishes companion to share housekeeping rooms; references. 201 N. GRAND AVE., suite 2.

WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD AND CARE for, best place in town, near school, church and street cars. Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND trunk, large or medium size, state price, size, make. Address Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD, UNDER 5 years; will give a good home and mother's care. 458 N. BONNIE BRAE. 'Phone North 1303.

WANTED—TO BUY GENTLEMEN'S CAST-off clothing. H. CARTMAN, 106 N. Main st. 'Phones Main 5960, Home 1575.

WANTED—I DO SATISFACTORY WATCH repairing. B. F. MORRISON, 419 Bryson Blk., corner Second and Spring sts.

WANTED — CHILDREN TO CARE FOR good home, near church and school; terms reasonable. 125 E. 27TH ST.

WANTED—INCUBATOR AND BROODER IN exchange for dental work. Address DENTIST, 207 N. Main. Home phone 6126.

WANTED — TWENTY LOADS OF GOOD soil; pay 25 cents a load. Inquire at 726 W. 27TH ST.

WANTED — BIDS TO PLASTER A COTtage at once. 963 NORMANDIE AVE., Pico Heights.

WANTED—TO BUY DIAMONDS FOR CASH. 419 BRYSON BLK., corner Second and Spring.

WANTED—TO SELL OR TO HIRE PASture for 9 months old colt. 'PHONE GRAND 917.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS WASHED BY hand, 25c pair. 524 SAN JULIAN ST., rear

WANTED—SECOND-HAND CIGAR SHOWcase. JOHN PHILPOT, 931 E. 14th.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—

HOTEL WATERVILLE,

CENTER OF CITY.

IF YOU WISH A FINE ROOM, BRAND NEW HOUSE, CLOSE TO CENTER OF CITY TWO BLOCKS FROM HUNTINGTON BLDG. TELEPHONE IN ROOM, HOT AND COLD WATER, STEAM HEAT, GAS, PLENTY OF PORCELAIN BATHS, NEWLY FURNISHED, ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME, AND THEN SOME, AT $15 PER MONTH. CALL AT HOTEL WATERVILLE, CORNER OF SEVENTH STREET AND MAPLE AVE.

GEORGE THOMPSON, PROPRIETOR.

TO LET—CHATEAU FRONTENAC, 732-34 S. Flower; choice location between 7th and 8th street car lines; new fireproof building of pressed brick, nicely furnished, steam heat, hot and cold water, European plan, 60 rooms, single and en suite, with private bath if desired; a few more rooms left for gentlemen, $15 a month and up; short walk from postoffice and center of city, close to churches and places of amusement, elegant, homelike, comfortable.

TO LET—FIRST FLOOR, 4 LARGE TASTEfully furnished rooms; parlor, bedroom, sitting-room, kitchen, hall, large closets, large porch and screen porch; laundry tubs, cellar, storehouse, bath, 2 toilets, instantaneous heater, gas and coal ranges; gas heaters, grate, piano; water and telephone free; $30 a month. Call after 2:30, 2002 W. 12TH ST., S.W. cor. Westlake ave.

TO LET—ON GROUND FLOOR, CLEAN newly furnished room, large yard; would share large private kitchen with man and wife or one of two ladies. The use of laundry, etc.; quiet, homelike place. Private family, from $11 to $15 per month to permanent tenant. Close in on hills; no children. PHONE 1274 W. 23D ST. Main 6176.

TO LET—LARGE OUTSIDE ROOM, SUNNY; water, completely furnished, housekeeping; $12 month three 2-room outside suites, housekeeping $15 month; cooking utensils included; large porch, walking distance, 416 W. 10TH. Call until noon Sunday.

TO LET—SUNNY APARTMENTS, 1, 2 OR 3 ROOMS, BROADWAY BLOCK, SOUTH AND EAST FRONT, CLOSE IN, WALKING DISTANCE FROM DEPOTS EAST FIRST CAR HOTEL MT. PLEASANT. FIRST AND BOYLE AVE.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; all conveniences, close in, price reasonable; elderly couple preferred; private family. 855 ORANGE, half block off Figueroa between 6th and 7th st.

TO LET—HANDSOME SUITE OF 3 FURnished rooms and bath, in elegant foothill home; fine view of orange groves; housekeeping conveniences, comfortable and reasonable; 10 minutes from car. Phone 240. MRS. J. R. CUTING, Monrovia

Classified Advertisers.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in, hot bath, gas, phone; $20. 415 S. FLOWER.

TO LET — 4 FURNISHED ROOMS; large closets, sink and water, $12. 2639 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, furnished, close in, on hill, at 424 AVE.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS housekeeping, pantry, bath, phone; wife preferred. 238 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO gents, also single room; rent reasonable. 848 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, ground floor. Two gentlemen. Close in. 632 W. 4TH.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY MODERN furnished rooms. Beautiful porches. Phone 6628. 1145 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms; only $15 to ST.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING rooms, cooking gas free, $8 a month; $4 adults. 546 E. PICO.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, staged during day preferred. 148 INGTON ST. Phone West 761.

TO LET—1 FURNISHED SUITE rooms, 1 single room, both 949 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—3 SUNNY ROOMS, FURnished complete for housekeeping, electricity. 227 N. UNION AVE.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Very convenient distance. 228 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED rooms; one front room; single room up. 320 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, NEWLY FURnished sunny room, gentleman preferred. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — SINGLE ROOM, FURnished, bath, hot water; phone. $1 per week. HOPE.

TO LET — ROOM TO LADY; kitchen; good home to right party. DAY.

TO LET—"MISSOURIANS" COME TO HILL and be shown nice room.

TO LET—214 S. HOPE. NICELY furnished sunny front room; also suites; clean, modern, near car.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL SUNNY modern house 819. PHONE SOUTH

TO LET—BRIGHT SUNNY ROOM, $1.50 per week. 207 N. MAIN.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED Spanish family. 1012 E. OLIVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS housekeeping. 1222 TRENTON.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED flat on Olive between 1st and 2nd; adults only. Home 9009. Room 224. R. H. MATHEWS, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FOUR COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $30—4 rooms, South Hope near Pico. $40—6 rooms, Westlake; elegant, new. $45—8 rooms, West Seventh st.; south front. $55—8 rooms, near Seventh and Figueroa. Call and "be shown." 613 PAY BLDG.

TO LET—NEW AND HANDSOMELY FURnished 5-room flats, silver, linen, dishes, gas range, running water, sunny rooms, walking distance. GOLETA, 1117 W. 1st st.

TO LET — 5-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED modern, sunny flat, complete for housekeeping, walking distance. 925 W. 17TH ST., west of Figueroa. Phone Home 3907.

TO LET—FLAT 7 ROOMS, TO PARTY BUYing furniture. Pleasant home, large family, large porch; walking distance. 614 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED FLAT of 6 rooms with all the latest modern improvements will rent for 3 months. Owner there at 463½ LAKE ST. Adults.

TO LET— Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—
PICO CHAMBERS.
PICO CORNER FLOWER.
90 ROOMS, JUST OPENED.
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED.
STEAM, HOT AND COLD WATER.
ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN EVERY ROOM; SELECT; TERMS MODERATE BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

TO LET—$18 A MONTH, THREE ROOMS for housekeeping; furnished complete; new; elegant; gas range, hot water, bath, phone, close in; 534 S. Figueroa st., 304-22 N. Fremont ave., 1003-1011 E. Ninth, 712 Ceres ave., 150 N. Beaudry, 1020 Colton st., elegant, highest-class apartments, with private baths, $25 & $30. 1123 S. Hill st., $16, 1132 W. 1st st. T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—
5-room completely furnished flat on Olive between 1st and 2nd; adults only.
Home 9009. R. H. MATHEWS,
Room 224. 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FOUR COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $30—4 rooms, South Hope near Pico. $40—6 rooms, Westlake; elegant, new. $45—8 rooms, West Seventh st.; south front. $55—8 rooms, near Seventh and Figueroa. Call and "be shown." 613 PAY BLDG.

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TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED FLAT of 6 rooms with all the latest modern improvements will rent for 3 months. Owner there at 463½ LAKE ST. Adults.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—HOME LIKE, LARGE AND SMALL sunny furnished rooms; single or en suite, with good home cooking; splendid neighborhood; close in on car line. $20 per month. Free tennis court for guests. THE FIGUEROA, Figueroa st. Phone West 1182.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN A NEW private residence; modern; every convenience. Home cooking; Westlake district; near Ninth-street car. To adults who would appreciate and enjoy a thoroughly artistic home. 1015 S. HOPE.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms with board for two gentlemen or couple. In nicely furnished home, with all modern conveniences; terms reasonable to permanent people. 1092 E. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—A GENTLEMAN HAVING NICELY furnished flat, close in, and housekeeper, would like to hear from two other gentlemen who would share expenses of same. 1029 W. 9TH.

TO LET—PLEASANT HOME FOR GENTLEman and wife; Westlake district, large front room, east front; good home cooking; eastern help. Address Z, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — 1 OR 2 WELL FURNISHED rooms suitable for man and wife or single gentlemen or ladies; no other boarders; 5 cars to University Traction or W. Adams cars. PHONE WEST 4966. 1602 S. Union ave.

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM, NICELY furnished, running water, board and cold evening dinner; bath, gas, phone, parlor, piano, veranda; walking distance, $40 per month per couple. 1113 S. HOPE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN BEAUTIful new home; everything modern with best of home cooking; prices reasonable; adults; references exchanged. 1211 S. BONNIE BRAE. West 1637; Home 5250.

TO LET—LAS LOMAS, GARVANZA, PLEASant rooms in a quiet home; excellent home table; all modern conveniences; heat in all rooms, one block south of Pasadena car line. PHONE 29047.

TO LET—BOARDING-HOUSE, 1 LARGE second floor, front, with private bath, suitable for 4 men or refined couple. Best table board. 1040 S. OLIVE.

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH first-class board; private family, suitable for $16; $5 per week. Griffith or Vernon car, 1105 E. 16TH ST.

TO LET—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, elegant sunny front rooms, private bath; also pleasant single rooms, excellent home table, moderate rates. 759 S. HOPE.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, FIRST-class board, large grounds, reasonable rates, in most beautiful location, GARVANZA VILLA. Take car on S. Main st.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family for two; home nicely furnished; strictly modern; good table; best residence district, close in. Apply SUNSET 'PHONE MAIN 7232.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE family, nice, sunny rooms. Garvanza foothills, 1 block from car. 6195 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE suite of rooms in private home, breakfast and luncheon if desired. 6244 ALVARADO ST. Westlake Park.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE HOME, handsomely furnished room and board for 2 gentlemen; best of home cooking. Phone Main 7575. 1254 VALENCIA.

TO LET—TO BOARDERS, NICE BRIGHT rooms newly furnished, in a nice select neighborhood. 646 W. 15TH ST., ½ block west of Figueroa st.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOMS IN PRIVATE family, one block from car line; large and sunny room, splendid table. TELEPHONE 21682. Call any time.

TO LET — A LARGE SUNNY DOUBLE room, 4 windows, facing south and east, elegantly furnished; with fine table board. 1114 S. GRAND AVE. Phone Home 4790.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS — WITH board, in a private family; all home conveniences. ½ block from Westlake Park. 725 LAKE.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD. 830 S. FLOWER, private house, meals family style; very large, sunny, front room, 2 beds, first floor.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, $4.50 PER week, very close in; good home cooking; phone and bath. 215 N. HOPE. Phone Main 3072.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS and board, from $5 per week up; home cooking. THE BUCKLEY, 734 S. Hill.

TO LET—WANTED 2 REFINED PEOPLE TO board and room. High-class home cooking. Address box 417, Monrovia.

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD IN THE Bonnie Brae. 717 S. ALVARADO, ½ block from Westlake Park.

TO LET—$14 FOR 2 OR $12 FOR 2 NEW ROOMS with grates; plenty good cooking. 110 W. 13TH.

TO LET — REST OF CARE FOR THE SICK at private home of 3 trained nurses. 1239 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—SOUTHERN FAMILY HOTEL. Newly furnished rooms, good home cooking, all conveniences. House phone 1038. Sunset Black 3901. 930 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD. NEWLY furnished, for respectable ladies and gentlemen. All home conveniences; rates reasonable. 849 HEMLOCK ST.

TO LET — AT THE KENILWORTH. NICE rooms with board, new house, new furniture, home cooking, and all the comforts of home at reasonable rates. 1032 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO MAN AND wife or 2 gentlemen in beautiful Westlake home. Phone Main 366 or Home 5467. 758 LAKE ST., Call afternoons.

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFUL LARGE SUNNY rooms, with all conveniences of closets and running water, good table. 1021 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS AND BOARD OR light housekeeping; private family. 1412 W. PICO ST.

TO LET—CHOICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM. Fine bath; meals if desired; private family; cottage, reasonable. 621 W. 17TH ST., corner Figueroa.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM on second floor, with bath, including board; one in room, $25; two, $40. 141 W. 16TH.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO LARGE SUNNY rooms, nicely furnished, with good board, in private family. 1421 BOND STREET.

TO LET—BRIGHT SUNNY WELL FURnished rooms, with or without board; bath, parlor, home cooking. 1215 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—HOME FOR PATIENTS UNDER Christian Science treatment. 1815 UNION AVE. Home 29042.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO gentlemen or man and wife; close in; home cooking. 807 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET—THE MARION, 235 S. HILL. NEW house and furnishings, sunny room for 2 also single rooms, home table.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM WITH BOARD, for one or two gentlemen; cosy and homelike; home cooking. 2007 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, 897 WEST-LAKE AVE. Phone North 484.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—HOUSE—$22.50—
7-room new house, includes water; walking distance. 1116 Mignonette st.
H. P. ERNST.
313 Tajo Blk., Cor. 1st and Broadway.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE ON CROWN Hills; walking distance; one of the finest to be had; will rent partially furnished if desired; no children; house modern and up-to-date. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 202-3 Fay Bldg.

TO LET—DOUBLE COTTAGE 5 ROOMS each; entirely separate; just completed; gas and electricity, bath, hot and cold water, grates and mantels; water paid; rent reasonable. Apply 751 E. 18TH ST.

TO LET—$22.50, ON E. 14TH ST., MODERN 5-room house, between Central ave. and Griffith ave.; also on Sunset Blvd, 4 rooms, bath and improvements; $18. See C. M. DUVERNET, 219 Fay Bldg.

TO LET—1517 GEORGIA ST., SIX-ROOM house with barn, lot running through to Delong st.; rent $30, water included. Apply to OWNER 203 Fay Bldg. Home 5535. Broadway 4777.

TO LET—$35, TEN ROOM HOUSE, WEST side, run in every room, high ground, modern. 341 LOMA DRIVE. Take Second and Spring st. car. Phone East 945.

TO LET—MODERN 5 ROOM 2 STORY COTtage, situated at 2100 DARWIN AVE. $20 a month, including water. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 908 S. Broadway.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, large, lot, sunny, and nice car service, minutes; look at this if you want a nice home. 747 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—BY WATER, HOUSE OF 5 rooms, 190 N. ALVARADO ST., 1 block south of Temple-st. car near Casco-st. school.

TO LET—NO. 1147 W. 42ST ST. 8 room house almost new, all modern conveniences, rent $30 per month and water, adults, no invalid. Owner there Sunday.

TO LET—ORANGE AND LOOMIS ST. No. 625, 7 rooms, $30, water included. Also 315 N. Alvarado, near Temple, 6 rooms, $18. Also 1266 E. Adams, 6 rooms, $20.

TO LET—BROOM MODERN COTTAGE, bath, etc.; high, healthy location; convenient to street cars, in Eastlake district, $20 a mo. 2620 DOWNEY AVE.

TO LET—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON, 1972 Bonsallo Ave., 6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; lawn, etc.; $25, water paid. W. H. ALLEN & SON, 218 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—SUNNY 9-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE yard, barn, etc. 2 blocks from Angeles Flight; furniture for sale. Call 251 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — 4 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, porcelain bath, gas and other conveniences, prefer yearly lease to reliable party. 229½ 31ST ST., owner on premises, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 today.

TO LET—A MODERN ROOMING-HOUSE OF 16 rooms, Maple and E. Ninth sts.; also fine store near by. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, hardwood floors, pleasant, convenient rooms, large lot, walks, lawns, etc., car line. 448 EUCLID AVE.

TO LET—IN GOOD LOCATION, SOUTHwest, near two car lines, modern 6-room cottage; $25, water $1 extra. BARRY BROS., 238-239 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND BASEMENT, flower garden, chicken corral; $12. 527 EZRA ST., Euclid ave. car to Lafranco st., one block east.

TO LET—TWO FIVE-ROOM COTTAGES, nearly new; near car line, city, Northwest; special rates if taken this week. 715 BRYSON BLDG.

TO LET—1617 MONTANA ST., NEW, MODern 4-room cottage, large lot; one block from Sunset Blvd, and Echo Park road. Inquire next door.

TO LET—3 ROOM COTTAGE, CLEAN, nearly furnished, modern improvements, no children. Inquire 954 CORYDON DRIVE, or 824 W. 9th st.

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE WITH BARN, yard and clean; modern; fine location, near Polytechnic; rent cheap to adults. 318 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—742 E. 27TH, 6-ROOM MODERN cottage; large lot, lawn, $25. HAND & HAND, owners, Broadway and Temple. Main 1607.

TO LET—3-ROOM SECOND-STORY FLAT, close in, low rent. 812 W. Sixth. Also room for light manufactory or storage below. 812 LEBANON.

TO LET—HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, 1919 Park Grove ave.; excellent neighborhood; reasonable rent. Inquire 834 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS AND electric lights; very close in. 231 OMAR AVE., between Third and Fourth, east of San Pedro.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD LOcation, lawn, electric lights, gas and coal stove; $12.50, including water. Inquire 1646 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—9 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1024 S. Figueroa, $40; 5 room modern flat, close in, $15. L. RICHBART CO., 423 Bryson Bldg.

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK, 4-ROOM cottage, bath, gas, lawn, trees, unfurnished or partly furnished. Call at 131 W. AVENUE 53.

TO LET — NEW HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, ALL modern conveniences; gas, electricity, etc., near 3 car lines. 719 E. 50TH ST. San Pedro-st. car. Phone South 4157.

TO LET — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, new, up-to-date, 4-room cottage, location southwest, rent reasonable; inquire 1026 SANTA MONICA AVE.

TO LET — $35; HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, BATH, porches, lawn, etc.; close in; 2 rooms taken at $16, remain if desired. THEO. HANEMAN, 357 S. Hill. Home phone 8118.

TO LET — $16.50; 6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in, newly papered and painted; large yard. 431 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET — NEW 2-STORY 5-ROOM COTtage, polished floors, beamed ceiling, electricity and gas; fine lawn and yard. Inquire CASCO AND W. TEMPLE.

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE, UP TO DATE, beautifully located on Hollywood car line, East Hollywood; 5c car fare; rent $27. F. A. PAUL, corner Fairmont and Prospect.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD NEIGHborhood; close in; rent $22.50, with furniture for sale; must sell today. 1222 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE TO 2 car lines; large room; rent $10 month. Apply regarding same to 3037 EAGLE ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 709 E. 14TH st., between San Pedro and Stanford; reference required. Apply 803 E. 14TH ST.

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, large lot, barn, etc.; on car line, close in, $25. 2620 DOWNEY AVE.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS, BATH, electricity, rear 706 SAN JULIAN ST. Apply owner, 439 STIMSON BLDG.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 339 WALL ST., close in, $25 per month. OTTO WEID & CO., 616 Johnson Bldg.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished, on Newton st., close to car line. Inquire at 1068 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, chicken corral; close to University car line. $25 a month. 1708 W. 23D ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, large rooms, southwest corner; gas, electric light; good repair. 1232 S. UNION.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
GROUND FLOOR. 218 W. THIRD ST.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

9 rooms, West 33rd street, polished floors, furnace, elegant place; $75.
9 rooms, West 17th street; decorated rooms, polished floors, built-in buffet, a delightful place, in excellent neighborhood; $65.
6 rooms, Lake street; splendid cottage, newly papered and painted; has furnace, large stable, corral and out-houses; $40.
8 rooms, South Grand ave.; $35.
7 rooms, South Grand ave.; distinctly modern; in excellent condition; has a furnace; $40.
8 rooms, Budlong ave.; modern, large reception hall, built-in buffet, hardwood floors, floors; large yard; $50.
8 rooms, Lincoln st., near Figueroa st.; elegant residence, within walking distance; $50.
8 rooms, E. 32nd street; modern; good barn in rear; convenient to good car lie; $30.
8 rooms, South Park ave.; not modern, but a good place with large yard and barn in the rear; $22.
5 rooms, Brooklyn ave.; modern; $25.
9 rooms, Summit st., in good condition; $25.
10 rooms, Mitchell Place, newly papered; gas, 2 baths and boiler; lot 75x224 ft., large chicken yard enclosed with wire fence; $25.
9 rooms, E. First st.; modern; good neighborhood; $30.
6 rooms, N. Boyle ave.; modern conveniences; $25.
6 rooms, E. 41st st.; tile mantel, polished floors, cove ceilings; $25.
8 rooms, W. 17th st.; modern conveniences; cellar, chicken yard and shed; $25.
7 rooms, W. 12th st.; newly painted and papered; $25.
5 rooms, Crocker street; modern, very nice cottage; close in; $25.
6 rooms, E. 22nd; modern cottage; nice lawn, nice appearing place, with small barn and large yard; $22.50.
4 rooms, Wall st.; walking distance; $13.50.
6 rooms, W. 22nd st.; clean and well papered; two-story barn in rear; $15.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third St.

TO LET—
T. L. O'BRIEN, Real estate and rentals, Jefferson and Main sts., Sunset South 2276.

The following will be vacant on or before Feb. 1st.

$19—5-room, near W. 39th, near Main.
$12.50—4-room, Trinity st., near 36th.
$12—5-room, W. 33rd, near Main.
$14—4-room, Adair st., near 36th.
$16—5-room, near E. 51st.
$16.50—5-room near E. 46th, near Maple.
$20—5-room, new, W. 46th, near Moneta.
$20—5-room, E. 27th, near Maple.
$25—6-room, East 29th, near Main.
$25—6-room, new, W. 46th, near Moneta.
$25—7-room, W. 30th near Main.
$27.50—10-room, W. 35th, near Main.
$25—6-room, new, W. 23rd st., near Maple.
$20—6-room, W. 32nd near Main.
$30—8-room, new, W. 41st near Moneta.
$25—8-room, W. Jefferson, near Grand.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM. GET LOCATED. WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY. LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE. ALSO MANY ATTRACTIVE HOMES FOR SALE. ON VERY EASY TERMS. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 322 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—HOUSES—
An elegant 7-room new modern house with polished floors, etc., in Westlake district, cheap rent, owner leaving city; W. 25th st. 9-room modern house, Constance st., near Pico, an elegant 8-room house, modern in every respect.

See O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
208 South Hill st.

TO LET—2 NICE 3 ROOM COTTAGES AT Latin station, on Long Beach electric line, first and second houses south of station, on west side of car line, painted brown, with white trimmings, one at $12 and one at $8 per month, to good tenants, good water, corrals for chickens, come Sunday or Monday mornings. Address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE; pantry, bath; modern and up-to-date. Gas for cooking; rites, wood and coal range in kitchen; electric lights; rent $20, including water. House No. 1379 E. 17th st., one block east of Central ave. Apply to F. W. STRANGE, at planing mill, corner Sixth and Central ave. Tel. Home 5070, Sunset 1128. Residence phone East 1827.

TO LET—RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
To rent, desirable furnished and unfurnished cottages, houses and flats in good localities. You will save time and trouble by seeing us first. Free city maps.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE WITH GOOD CELlar and garden near 36th st. car; rich soil, ready for planting; also a barn and chicken house near Western ave. and Jefferson car lines. See OWNER, 2027 Hobart blvd.; would rent house and garden separate for $12 per month.

TO LET—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Houses, cottages, flats and apartments, furnished and unfurnished; courteous treatment; free city map; all kinds of property for sale.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—4 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping in a beautiful house, charming view of mountains, only one other person in the house. Apply northwest corner Union ave. and 1st st., or 327 W. 2ND ST.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.

TO LET—FINEST LOCATION FOR BOARDing-house. Elegant modern cottage, with 3 acres; corner Trene and Alameda sts.; 5 blocks south of Tannery; also 4-room house at 1605 W. First; rent $25 per month, including water. OSCAR LENSCHMER, 1012 E. Adams. Tel. 22556.

TO LET—$15; NEW 5-ROOM AND BATH bungalow, with ample grounds; barn, etc.; 1620 18th st.; elevation; pure, mountain air and water; 1 block from trolley. DR. LYND, Piedmont Drive, west of Marengo. Altadena. Home 1 Phone 4091. Also house on place.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2-STORY, SIX rooms and reception hall, Harvard Blvd.; high ground, S.W.; swell location; 3 chambers upstairs; extra large bathroom; all modern price $35, including water. EDWIN ALDERSON, 124 S. Broadway.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 1134 E. 21st st., porcelain bath; wash trays; gas and electricity; large lot; barn, hen yard, etc.; rent reasonable to right party. Address L. OTT, 2932 BRIGHTON AVE. Home phone 22278.

TO LET — HOUSES, $35; 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, $15; 6-room house, $20; or will sell for $4(00; terms $35 cash, $30 month.
$10—3 rooms, 1458 W. Fourth st.
ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126.

TO LET—SALE OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 2-story house, Westlake district, $25 per month, unfurnished; $7000, on suitable terms, or will take city lots in part payment. 2823 W. NINTH. 'Phone Main 4236.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE DIStrict, 7, 8 and 10-room houses, all complete ly and elegantly furnished, at reasonable rent. Rental department, ROBERT MARSH & CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET — $25 PER MONTH, 10-ROOM house, desirable for renting rooms and keeping boarders; furniture for sale; a snap; convenient to 4 car lines. Call 127 W. JEFFERSON. Phone South 965.

TO LET—
140 N. JOHNSTON ST. $23.50.
7-room cottage, gas, electricity, hall, closets, good yard and trees, permanent tenant wanted. Phone EAST 229.

TO LET—1256 CONSTANCE ST., BETWEEN 16th and Pico, house of 8 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, gas, electricity, etc., location first class, owner will show between 9 and 5 in day time.

TO LET—3½ ACRES AT SUNNYSIDE; CAL. house; brooder, plenty of water, $12 month; Gardena car to Manchester, one block east. Hoover; first houte south on Hoover; 6½ cents car fare.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, SOLAR heater, instantaneous heater in kitchen; electricity and gas. Apply 522 BYRNE BLDG. Home 1975. J. C. H. IVINS & CO. Sun unobstructed.

TO LET—8 ROOM HOUSE, 1523 WEST 28TH st., strictly modern with furnace, will lease, $47, including water, lawn, flowers, barn Home 21812. M. E. KLINE, owner, 1443 E. 2nd st.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, 2021 W. 24th, near University car; bath, pantry, electricity; gas range and linoleum in kitchen. $35. Key next door, or ring up OWNER. East 2111.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; 6-ROOM MODern cottages; ALL CONVENIENCES; NEAR ST. JAMES' PARK; RENT $25. APPLY WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. HILL.

TO LET — 1206 S. HILL ST., CORNER house of 9 rooms and 2 baths; this is close in and rooms rent easily in this location. For particulars and key see A. E. HALSEY, 704-5 Braly Bldg.

TO LET — 2 4-ROOM COTTAGES ON SAN Fernando Road, near city limits; car line now being built; rent $5 and $10 per month; free water; good for chicken ranch. Telephone FLORA 2286 or R. F. D. No. 5.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED UPPER FLOOR, private house, 811 GOLDEN AVE., between Eighth and Ninth; 2 blocks west of Figueroa, walking distance, 4 rooms, kitchen, and bath, $30, water free. Phone Main 5179.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET — NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM FLATS, will be finished by Feb. 1st; all latest improvements; large private porches; easy walking distance. 836 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood car; rent reasonable.

TO LET—NEAT TENT COTTAGE, HIGHland Park, foothills, near cars. 421 STIMSON BLK. Phone Main 4583.

TO LET—$20; GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 647 Kohler st. Apply on premises, or BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Block.

TO LET — 3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, porcelain bath, gas and electric light, 759 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET — 2½ ACRES WITH 8-ROOM house, corner Normandie and 49th st. Inquire 242 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, STRICTLY modern, bath and electric lights, $22.50. 1812 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, NEW, 3 rooms, bath, gas, modern. 748½ 9TH ST., corner Crocker.

TO LET—A CALIFORNIA HOUSE OF 3 rooms, $8 per month. 1231 W. 45th st. Call at 1261 W. 44TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 136 N. BOYLE AVE., Boyle Heights, close to First-st. car line.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, CHICKEN yard and barn; $12, with water. 1313 WATERLOO ST. No children.

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS, NEWly papered, etc.; $22 per month. 224 N. FLOWER STREET.

TO LET—4 ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, GAS range, electric lights, bath and wash tray. 914 E. 39TH ST.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1852 INGRAHAM st.; beautifully carpeted, would like to sell some of the carpets.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE AT 121 W. 17th st. Apply at 3821 S. MAIN ST. Phone South 547.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS; large reception hall, bath, etc. Address 226 W. 72ND ST.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; close in. 1302 CONNECTICUT ST. Owner Home 5275.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, 119 WEST 35TH, $27.50 with water. J. NIEDERER, Main and Jefferson.

TO LET — A NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON E. 54th st., near car barn. Call at NURSERY, Sixth and Main sts.

TO LET — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS AND electric lights, $12 a month; high location. 1835 NORMANDIE.

TO LET — A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, all conveniences; water paid, $16. Phone South 907. 1219 E. 51ST ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 15 MINUTES walk from car; large grounds for chickens. For full particulars ring up EAST 2024.

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 BLOCKS from car line in suburbs; good neighborhood. Call mornings. Phones WEST 3142.

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE YARD, barn, fruit trees, flowers, close in; fine location; $35. 1327 VALENCIA ST., Pico car.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY PAPered and painted; $17 per month. 1110 HOBART BLVD., Pico Heights.

TO LET — NEW 4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, bath, electricity, etc., E. 29th st., $17, water paid. MR. ROGERS, 238 Central.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, all conveniences; $20 per month, including water. 441 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET — HOUSES; FINE BUILDING OF 10 rooms, bath, etc., for club. 462 SOUTH SPRING.

TO LET—$10 A MONTH, 4-ROOM CALIFORnia house. MRS. WAGNER, 223 N. Prichard.

TO LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR 117 S. UNION AVE., call any time after today.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, PANTRY, bath, gas and electricity. 222 N. UNION AVE.

TO LET — HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, $12 PER month, including water. 2461 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET — A NEW MODERN 7-ROOM house, 1247 NORMANDIE; adults only; rent $27; water paid.

TO LET—$25, 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 654 CERES Ave. W. H. OBEAR, 408-9-10 Johnson Bldg.

TO LET — CHEAP; 5-ROOM HOUSE, EAST First st., lot 50x200. Call mornings, OAKS BILLIARD HALL, Bullard Blk., basement.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM MODERN COTtage, close in; rent $15. 'PHONE 5268.

TO LET—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, $18; gas, 739 E. 18th st. Owner (rear) 322 E. THIRD ST.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE AND A 4-room house. 1063 S. ALAMEDA ST.

TO LET—6 ROOM COTTAGE, 1012 E. 16TH, a model house, lawn and flowers.

TO LET—ONE 4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 478 CENTENNIAL. Inquire within.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 147 W. 16th st. Ring up HOME 5429.

TO LET—NICE 3-ROOM HOUSE, $9 PER month. 206 N. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—2705 WESTERN AVE. PHONE W. 5872.

TO LET — 905 W. 11TH, 8-ROOM HOUSE for rent and furniture for sale.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, PART FURNIture for sale. 213 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1973 SOUTH LOVELACE PL.

TO LET — COTTAGE, 7 LARGE ROOMS, $30. 1111 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES; $80; 10-room, modern house, completely furnished; 257 S. Beaudry, corner Third. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126.

TO LET — OWNER WILL RENT $25,000 home, completely furnished, large yard and garage for $175 per month. Phone 26163 or NORTH 290, mornings only, 8 to 10.

TO LET—ON BOYLE HEIGHTS; A COMpletely furnished modern cottage; gas, electricity, hot and cold water. 1023 E. 1ST SECOND STREET. No children.

TO LET — A FINE MODERN 10-ROOM house, nicely and completely furnished, in Westlake district, corner 2 car lines, ALVARADO AND WINFIELD. Take W. 11th car.

TO LET — NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, newly furnished, near car line, 10 minutes ride; 5 cents fare. 1235 CHAS. N. REYNOLDS, 540 N. St. Louis st.

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, bath, instantaneous heater, 1703 Burlington ave., $50 per month. 1701 BURLINGTON. Further particulars, 'Phone 265.

TO LET — NEW, MODERN HOUSE, SIX rooms, reception hall, 3 bedrooms, bath, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen, toilet. 2405 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A FINE NEW 6-room cottage, strictly modern, rent reasonable to reliable party. PHONE HOME 7750. Call room 7.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, near car line, $12 or will sell furniture cheap and rent house. Owner, 1061 WEST 36TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE 6 ROOMS, all sunny, porches yard, desirable location, adults only. 153 W. 23D ST. Phone South 554.

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room house, porch, yard, gas, electricity. 1008 E. 14TH. Phone South 2554. Griffith ave. car.

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, garden, flowers, lawn, place for chickens, family preferred. Call from 10 to 3 p.m. Sunday. 1145 SAN JULIAN.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ARTISTIC BUNGAlow in good neighborhood, living-room 14x28; open fireplaces, etc. Apply at 2900 BUDLONG AVE.

TO LET—A HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, FURnished complete for housekeeping, $20 a month, including water. 2161 MAPLE AVE. Tel. 8 1129.

TO LET—1447 E. 53D, FURNISHED, NICE 4-room cottage, good neighborhood, quiet place for elderly people, cheap rent. Hooper-ave. car.

TO LET—11-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, FINE street, $35 per month.
LA REINA REALTY CO.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES AND FACTORY SITES. HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES. WE HAVE ALL THE AVAILABLE LOCATIONS. RENTAL DEPARTMENT. H. A. ROWAN & CO., 230 S. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES. COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 329 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
WILL BUILD GARAGE TO SUIT TENANT, CHOICE LOCATIONS ON MAIN SREET, SPRING STREET, W. PICO ST., W. 7TH ST., SAN PEDRO ST., HILL ST. MINES & FARISH, 25 215 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
NEW CORNER STORE,

AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE LOCATION FOR GROCERY OR MEATS;; BIG DEMAND FOR THE LATTER.

I WILL MAKE GOOD INDUCEMENTS TO A LIVE MAN AND A HUSTLER; NO OTHER NEED APPLY.

P. H. REDPATH, OWNER, SOUTH 580. CARE THE EVENING NEWS. 25

TO LET—

Two elegant offices in modern building, cor. 4th and Spring streets. A rare opportunity.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO. 29 Ground floor, 218 West Third st.

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN, BRICK HOTEL building, close in, on Grand ave.; has a total of 34 rooms, with dining-room, kitchen, hil-lard-room, etc.; house has 29 private baths; all rooms light; size of rooms 9x11, 14x11; give 2 years' lease, with privilege of renewal. See CASON & ARNOLD, 422-2 Grant Bldg. 28

TO LET—APARTMENT BUILDINGS. WE will build and lease for a term of years to responsable parties, in new and strictly up to date apartment building, whether in the Westlake district or right downtown. See B. PHILLIPS, Bldg. Dept., GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st., Both phones Ex. 56. 28

TO LET—2 STORY AND BASEMENT, NO. 1094-134 Center Place between Spring and Main, First and Second sts., suitable for printing, publishing, laundry, bakery, cigars, or other manufacturing business. If wanted will rent upstairs hall separate. Apply WM. McLEAN, 946 Sunbury st. Home Phone 2154, or 1224. 28

TO LET— 1434 E. MAIN ST.

Large store with barn; suitable for most market or any kind of business. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Blk., cor. 1st and Broadway. 28

TO LET—DESK ROOM—$15. TO CONTRACTOR and builder only, for purpose of co-operation with reliable real estate firm. Fine front offices, furnished, both 'phones. Address Y, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 28

TO LET—WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD downtown locations for rent, now have a two story building in the heart of the business district to be leased in part or whole. See O. A. VICKREY & CO., 306 S. Hill st. 28

TO LET—ONE SMALL STORE, 1721 E 9TH st.; rent only $8 per month. Also room in rear, No. 1717 E. 9th st. Call at the bakery for information; No. 1719 E. 9th st., or 127 CORDARY, Sunset 'Phone East 1138. 28

TO LET—WILL SELL LEASE OF STORE room downtown on S. Broadway, very reasonable rent for downstairs location; see us about this. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 204½ S. Broadway. 28

TO LET—ROOMING HOUSES IN ALL PARTS of the city; best locations, best prices. See us for bargains. Rental dep't. ROBERT MARSH & CO., main corridor Hellman Bldg. No. 175. 28

TO LET—$30; CENTRAL AVE. NEW STORE, 12x18, fine for fruit and cigars. No. 5725 Central. People all get on and off the cars here, at end of line. J. BROCKMEIER, 301 Tajo Bldg. Home phone 3772. 28

TO LET— Fine store, centrally located. Cheap rent, also part of store. C. WERLEY ROBERTS, 302 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR SECond st., lofts with every convenience, elevator service, etc.; also good lofts on Broadway. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 306 S. Hill st. 28

TO LET — LARGE DOUBLE STORE FOR grocery and meat market or hardware store, rent $40, good opening in outlying center, new brick building, paved street. OWNER, 408 S. Broadway.

TO LET—STORES, BROADWAY, $75, $100, $90, $60, $200; Spring, $300, $120, $250, $150; Main, $75, $100, $125. RYDALL, 218 S. Broadway. Tel. 2025. 28

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED OFFICE, $10 a month; roll-top desk, telephone, typewriter; office room $5; ground floor office space, $20. RYDALL, 218 S. Broadway. 28

TO LET — A NEW STOREROOM; A GOOD location for a hardware and plumbing supply or clothing store; rent $15; corner 38th and Maple ave. Inquire upstairs. W. R. DUMIRE. 28

TO LET—NEW STORE ROOMS, ON VERmont ave., near Jefferson, plate front, with 4 living rooms, $20; also one 25x100, $25. Burner, 1061 WEST 36TH ST. Phone 22974. 28

TO LET—WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD LOcations, where owners will build or lease the ground at your desire. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 306 S. Hill st. 28

TO LET—A NICE LITTLE 16-ROOM PROPerty near Seventh and Figueroa; four fireplaces with pretty brick mantels; mantels floors; $62. OWNER 617 Pine Ave.

TO LET—STORES IN ALL PARTS OF THE city; best locations. See enta. ROBERT MARSH & CO., main corridor H. W. Hellman Bldg. Both phones Ex. 175. 28

TO LET—WANTED RELIABLE PARTY TO share pleasant outside office in central location, and divide expense. Apply 303 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG. 28

TO LET—TO LEASE, $6500, LONG LEASE and furniture of 34 rooms, within 10 minutes' walk of center, southwest; $5500. D. H. DICK, 215-19 Byrne Bldg. 28

TO LET—35-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, will give low rent to right party, just the place for family; keep boarders. Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 28

TO LET—A FINE NEW CORNER STORE, 25x75, and 2 modern 5 room flats, above at 499½ AND WALL STS., corner, $16, other 2 flats each. Phone South 556.

TO LET—MODERN STORE, WELL SITUated, between grocery and bakery stores, low rent to good tenant. Apply to owner, 1074½ W. PICO HEIGHTS. 28

TO LET—TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF years, 24-room apartment-house, new, up-to-date. For particulars address ELIES DAVIES, 622 S Broadway. 28

TO LET—GOOD STORE; GROCERY, MEAT, bakery; 5 connecting rooms to shed opposite Huntington car barns and shops. Rent $20. PHILLIPS, 417 E. 53rd st. 28

TO LET—WILL LEASE FOR A TERM OF years, new, modern 49-room apartment-house, 3-story brick; everything complete. 443 CHOCKER ST. 28

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF STORE, SUITED for jewelry, ladies' shirt waists or other ladies' goods. Apply to MISS DREW, 229 S. Hill. 28

TO LET—A GOOD CLEAN 2-ROOM BUILding, well located for shoe or other shop or residence. Inquire SUNBURY GROCERY CO., 1122 W. 36th st. 28

TO LET—4 LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS running water, electric and gas, fine location, for labor office, or social club. 129½ S. LOS ANGELES. 28

TO LET — STORE AND BASEMENT, COR. ner Hoover and San Marino sts.; new location; reasonable rent. E. E. BURSON, 1306 W. Second st. Phone 7483. 28

TO LET—SPLENDID OFFICE, ELEVATOR and janitor, Fourth and Broadway, low rent to party buying 340 office furniture. Ring up NORTH 252. 28

TO LET—ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR AND part of first floor of house, No. 939 S. Main st., opposite Huntington Bldg. Call at 206 E. FIFTH ST. 28

TO LET—BASEMENT UNDER THE BACK room at the northwest corner of Second and Broadway. STRONG & DICKINSON, 125 S. Broadway. 28

TO LET — REAL ESTATE OFFICE AND furniture for sale; desk, rug, chairs, couch, table, etc., $35; no dealers. 521 BRYSON BLOCK, Second and Spring. 28

TO LET—GARAGE, STORE, FINE LOCATION, with entrance to alley. 1154 CENTRAL AVE. 29

TO LET—ON EAST 5TH, ¼ BLOCK OF store room and fine show window. Call 606 E. 5TH ST. 28

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN NICE FURNISHED office. H. S. HADSALL, 708 Union Trust Bldg. 28

TO LET — FINE LARGE OFFICE ON ground floor, new building, new fixtures, 221 W. FIRST ST. 28

TO LET—STORE 833 S. BROADWAY, 10x50; 10 with small bonus. Inquire FRUIT STORE, Step Hively. 28

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR OFFICE; EVery convenience; splendid location; reasonable rental. Call at 225 W. FOURTH ST. 4

TO LET—DES KROOM IN FURNISHED OFfice, 203 FROST BLDG, Second and Broadway. Inquire Janitor's office. 28

TO LET—LARGE OFFICE, $10 PER MO. See MILLER, 204½ S. Broadway. 29

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS AT NO. 124½ S. Spring st. Apply at ROOM 3. 28

TO LET—OFFICE OR DESK ROOM, BOTH phones, 606-7 BRYSON BLDG. 28

TO LET—HALF OF STORE, 1612 S. MAIN, $15, with phone; 2 years' lease. 28

TO LET HALL, 100 CHAIRS, WELL lighted, ventilated 337½ S. HILL.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, 602 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 28

TO LET—
Country Homes.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, HOT AND COLD WATER, BARN, FLOWERS, ABOUT 3 up; OFFICE WITH TOILET AND URBAN; RENT $10 PER MONTH. R. E. IBBETSON & CO. 316 TRUST BLDG. 29

TO LET—ONE-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH, with 5-room bungalow, new barn, water piped to house, finest of locations for children, Glendale electric three-quarters mile, half hour service, life fare. Apply ranch or CARR CON. CO., 321 S. Hill, L. 28

TO LET—AT VERDUGO, IN FOOTHILLS, 1 acre with 4-room cottage and blacksmith shop, $180 year. CARR CO., 321 S. Hill, L. A. 28

TO LET—SMALL FRUIT RANCH, COMfortable house, ideal location, for scenery and health. Telephone HOME 22290. 28

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—FINE MOUNTAIN RANCH, AT Elizabeth Lake, 142 acres damp land, 5-room house, furnished, all farming implements included; several acres apple orchard; land adapted to vegetables, alfalfa or apples; no irrigation necessary; this is good proposition; will rent very cheap. Inquire 1107 NORMANDIE AVE., Sunday or any time. 28

TO LET—TWO RANCHES, N.W. OF SHERman, on 13th mountains; delightful healthy places to live; money makers; for pasture or poultry. Low rent to good people. E. A. DECAMP, Avery ave., R. F. D., Hollywood. Home evenings and Saturday, Avery ave. near Melrose Station, Colegrove cars. 28

TO LET—CLOSE TO GARDENA; 35 ACRES, 5-room cottage, good barn, chicken houses and corrals; rent $275 a year. See J. C. FLOYD, 250-6 Mason Opera house. 30

TO LET — 10 ACRES, MOSTLY IN DECIDuous fruits, ¼ mile south of Toluca; liberal terms given. F. A. GRIFFIN, 1170 W. 41st st., city.

TO LET—450 ACRES RICH LEVEL LAND, suitable for hay or grain, only three miles from city limits. Apply at once ROOM 611, GERMAIN BLDG., 234 S. Spring st. 28

TO LET—20-ACRE DAIRY RANCH, ALL in alfalfa; complete for business; lots of water. LOUIS STEUBER, first place west of Vermont on Slauson ave. 28

TO LET—20-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH IN foothills, 9-room house; finest location for invalid, $15 per month on one year lease. Address CHAS. B. FISHER, Burbank. 28

TO LET—FIVE ACRES NEAR ROSECRANS and Redondo line; rich soil; plenty of water; $160 per year. Address V, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 28

TO LET—20 ACRES READY FOR CANTAloupes, artesian well. COACHELLA VALLEY, cash rent. RABE, 105 N. Boyle ave. 28

TO LET—20 ACRE CHICKEN AND ALFALfa ranch at Gardena, stock and tools for sale. W. CROSBIE, Gardena, Cal. 28

TO LET—2½ ACRES ALFALFA, PLENTY water, ten miles from city. T. W. WOODWORTH, 102 S. Broadway. 28

TO LET—160-ACRE GRAIN RANCH, RIVerside county. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 28

TO LET—10 ACRES AT STRAWBERRY Park. Take Gardena car, get off at Rosecrans Station. Call 311 E. NINTH ST. 28

TO LET—DAIRY RANCH, 40 ACRES, NEAR city; good buildings and well equipped, long lease. HAMILTON, 300 Pay Bldg. 28

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—

All or part of vacant lot, 636 S. Hope st., 124x140 feet. Will put up suitable building for tenant.

A splendid chance for a good location.

JONES & RYDER, Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—WILL BUILD FOR TENANT ON Violet st. west of Mateo, 120x140, alley side and rear; fine site for warehouse or manufacturing plant. For full particulars see my agents, C. J. DALY & CO., 211 W. First st. 28

TO LET—

All or part of a splendid level lot, 165x196 feet, 636 S. Hope st.; excellent location for a garage.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—ALL KINDS MACHINES RENTed, repaired and exchanged; parts for all kinds of machines, special sale of sewing machines, from now until Feb 1. Watch the papers for change of location. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 472 S. Broadway. Main 2100. Home 6737. 28

TO LET—BLACKSMITH SHOP, VERDUGO county road; good trade; fine location; three miles north of city limits; no competing shop near; rent $180 per year, $60 in advance, including 4-room cottage and one acre of ground. Apply CARR CO., 321 S. Hill. 28

TO LET—1 TO 5 ACRES FOR MANUFACturing purposes; also 5-room house and 1 acre fenced in, for sale; lots 50x150. Apply OWNER, 2244 RODGERS AVE. 'Phone Boyle 967. 28

TO LET—STORAGE YARD, FENCED; AND with sheds; excellent location for contractor. Call HOME PHONE 177, MAIN 1723. 706 Braly Bldg.

TO LET—BARN, TWO STALLS, AND ROOM for two vehicles. Apply 929 SOUTH FIGUEROA. 28

TO LET—BARN IN REAR OF HOUSE FOR living purposes. CHAS. N. REYNOLDS, 162 N. St. Louis st. 28

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—FURNISHED 12-ROOM HOUSE IN Santa Monica, suitable for high-class family boarding and rooming-house; plenty sunlight in every room; two fine bathrooms and everything up-to-date; two blocks from the ocean and one block to Oregon ave. cars; near stores, banks and postoffice. SAMUEL JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home 'Phone 6836.

FOR SALE—50 FEET ON CROCKER ST., with 2 houses, unincumbered, $39 and $41, at $375 per foot; examine; make offer and secure rapidly enhancing property in shadow of $500,000 proposed union Depot. F. A. HUTCHINSON, J. H. ARNOLD, Sole Agents. 217 S. Broadway, room 207. 28

TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA ON ONE OF the best piers on the ocean front, a hall 50x170 feet, hardwood floor, glass sides, for skating rink purposes. Address X, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 28

TO LET — 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, 228 S. Ocean ave., opposite Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica. $7 per month. Inquire 614 E. FIRST ST., Los Angeles. 28

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE— COLYEAR'S 322-324 S. Main st.

It's very disappointing to travel from one store to another looking for the best place to trade, and then find that you have either paid too much for your goods or had them misrepresented to you.

Thousands of satisfied customers can testify that they not only save a great deal, but save at least 25 to 50 per cent. by trading with the COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., and it's not very difficult to understand the reason WHY.

Here it is in a nutshell—we buy all our goods direct from the leading eastern factories for spot cash in carload lots, and having our own extensive fireproof warehouse to place them in, we are enabled to handle carloads of furniture at small expense, thus giving our customers the benefit of prices that DEFY COMPETITION.

Another carload of those elegant iron beds just receide, and to make a quick sale we offer $3.50 iron beds for $2.65.
$5.00 iron beds for $3.95.
$6.75 iron beds for $5.10.
$7.50 iron beds for $5.55.
$9.00 iron beds for $6.25.
and so on in proportion.

We carry a full line of everything in the household line, both new and second-hand.

Over 50 varieties in Odd Dressers, from $5.50 up. Never have we been enabled to sell furniture at such a close margin, but we believe the best advertisement is to sell goods a little less than you can possibly buy elsewhere.

We can fit your entire home up. CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

We will pay 1-3 more for good second-hand furniture than any other dealer. We purchase the contents of entire houses or small lots of goods, paying spot cash for same. Ring us up.

COLYEAR'S 322-324 South Main. Opposite Belasco Theater. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE CHEAP. Handsome 7-piece parlor suite, $16.50.
Weathered oak dining table, $9.00.
Weathered oak dining chairs, $1.95.
Weathered oak rockers, $2.95.
Commode chair, $3.00.
Marris chair, $20 kind, $12.75.
Folding bed, $25 kind, $14.50.
Folding bed, $45 kind, $25.
Gas range, $40 kind, $20.
Gas range, $28 kind, $15.00.
Ice box, $40 kind, $25.00
Davenport, $35 kind, $20.
Iron beds, mattresses, dressers, quilts, steel ranges, cook stoves, plenty of them, and very cheap, some new and some second-hand, will be glad to figure with you on any size bill you want. L. C. SKIBBLS, 907 S. Main st. Both phones.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNIture at bedrock prices. No reserve. Every piece of furniture must go. Stands, $1; carved dinners, 95c; rockers, $1.25; box couches, $2.5; washstands, $2.25; 6-piece toilet sets, $1.75; 6-foot extension tables, $5; iron beds, $2.25; open bookcase, $3.50; oak chiffoniers, $11; arm rockers, $2.50; Ramie couches, $4.75; pillows, 60c; spreads, 35c; dressers, $5.75; 3-burner gas plates, $2.25; ovens, $1.35; 52-piece dinner set, $7.75; $10; coal stove, $9.50. J. M. OVERHILL, 652-654 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT OAK ROLL TOP desk, good as new, $60, cost $85; desks from $13 up; office tables, fine library table cost $37, for $15; dining tables from $8 up; weathered oak buffet and hall tree; Mission dining-chairs $1.75; iron beds, springs and mattresses, linoleum and mattings. GOLDBERG FURNITURE CO., 435½ S. Broadway, basement.

FOR SALE—COUCHES AT LESS THAN factory prices; a consignment just received from 68 (a hand-to-hand factory) of Turkish, velours and denim covers; also a choice assortment of high-grade new and second-hand furniture at upset prices. E. J. WOODYARD, 613 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE BARGAINS; 3 carloads of hotel furniture; bedroom sets, $10; iron beds, $2; springs, $1; mattresses, $1; rockers, $1; gas heaters, $1.50; hat rack, carpets and rugs, coffee urn, plants, clocks, large range; must be sold. 309 SUNSET BLVD., one block west of Plaza. 28

FOR SALE—PLEASANT SUNNY UPPER flat of 4 rooms, arranged for two families if desired; 3 rooms now rented, making a good income; rent only $22 per month; must sell account of change of residence. Address A, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NEARLY NEW GOLDen oak mantel folding bed with mirror, mattress, $10; iron bed and springs, $3.50; coal oil stove, camp chair. Call forenoons or after 4:30 p.m. 343 N. AVENUE 19.

FOR SALE—BIRDSEYE MAPLE DRESSER, $15; oak dresser, large mirror, $12; folding bed, $8; dining table, $5.50; dining chairs, rockers, rugs, cheap. 1353 W. WASHINGTON, call after Sunday. 28

FOR SALE — CLOSE IN, FURNITURE nearly new, of 5-room cottage; rent reasonable, with stable. Call Monday opposite State Normal School. 636 S. GRAND AVE. 28

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM house; house for rent; 2 rooms now rented pay rent; Wilton and Brussels rugs, mission oak and birdseye maple furniture; everything complete for a home; must close city and will sacrifice before Feb. 1. 1108 MAPLE AVE. 28

FOR SALE — OFFICE FURNITURE, almost new, desk, table, couch, rug, etc., in handsome leather and oak, at your own price, leaving city. Address Y, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—CREWS & WHITE, DEALERS in new and second-hand furniture, everything in the household furnishing line, bought, sold and exchanged. CREWS & WHITE, 3017 Central ave. Phone South 432. 28

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK AND chair, combination dresser, white dresser, library table, chiffonier, folding bed, 6 counter stools, 2 Jewel gas ranges, gasoline, coffee urn, $403 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT BARGAIN, 2 RELiable and one Jewel gas range, folding beds and dressers. H. HARDSTEIN CO., 348A S. Hill st. Phone Home 6220, Main 6955. 28

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, ALMOST NEW, of small rooming-house; all rooms rented; house for rent, $2750; modern; walking distance. MAIN 9255. 28

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF NEW, MODern eight-room flat; rooms all rented; close in; selling account sickness. 414 N. HILL. Block 3275.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS, must be sold at once, must leave the city on Monday. Apply at once. Sunday. 1412 W. TEMPLE ST. 28

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR an office, weathered oak finish, 2 desks, chairs, 2 tables, rug, etc., all good as new. Call Monday between 2 and 5, 430 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 28

FOR SALE—FROM PORTLAND FAIR, single iron beds, springs, mattresses, sheets, matching, comforters, 50c; pillows, 15c; toilet sets 25c. 894 SPRING. 28

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 16 ROOMS. House for rent, 1221 FIGUEROA. Mahogany tables, chairs, dressers, couches, brass beds, book case, carpets, range, dishes. 28

FOR SALE — NEW BRUSSELS ART square, 12 feet; red ground, cost $20; will refuse no reasonable offer. Also three chairs. Address Z, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE AS GOOD as new, including roll-top desk, book-keeper's desk, vertical file, safe, etc. Home 4176, Main 1773. 706 BRALY BLDG. 29

FOR SALE—CONTENTS 6-ROOM FLAT, rooms all rented, part time to responsible parties; would take lot. 701½ S. BROADWAY, cor. of 7th, third floor. 28

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF TEN large sunny rooms at a bargain, furniture all good, all rooms rented, pays well. Call 753 S. HOPE ST. 28

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF MODERN 6-room flat, rent of 4 rooms pays rent and expenses. Call Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 573 TEMPLE ST. 28

FOR SALE—FINE BIRD'SEYE MAPLE wardrobe folding bed; cost $80; take $35, or best offer. Must sell. 142 S. BROADWAY. Room 126. Phone 1936. 28

FOR SALE—FURNITURE Seven rooms, all rented, steady roomers; good furniture; will sell cheap. Inquire 248 SOUTH FLOWER.

FOR SALE—2 BEDSTEADS, MATTRESS and springs, cook stove and gasoline stove, sewing machine and bed lounge at a bargain. 732 W. THIRD. 28

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 10 ROOMS, 50 thoroughbred chickens, cheap for cash or terms; house for rent; fine location; no dealers. 620 SAN PEDRO ST. 28

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 7-ROOM FLAT; pleasant home for large family; suite pays rent; $20; walking distance. 454 W. EIGHTH STREET. 28

FOR SALE — 40-LB. HAIR MATTRESS, never been used; also few pieces of antique mahogany furniture at a bargain. 634 W. PICO. 28

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A SUNNY 6-room flat, neatly furnished, at a bargain; leaving city. Call from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., 1114½ N. GRAND AVE. 28

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 9 LARGE sunny rooms and reasonable rent at a bargain; furniture all good. Call at 1221½ N. HOPE ST. 28

FOR SALE—1 RELIABLE GAS WATER heater, 1 Jewel gas range, 1 Quick Meal self-generating gasoline stove cheap, after Sunday. 1714 E. MAIN. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FURNITURE OF 7-room modern cottage, complete in suites of two for housekeeping. Call 825 CROCKER ST. 28

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF GROOM FLAT $175; with piano, $275; rent of flat $18. 1957½ S. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights. 28

FOR SALE—LARGE OAK SIDEBOARD AND Morris rocker, Edison Home phonograph and other furniture. 2725 W. PICO. 28

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY FURnished; close in with flat for rent; all modern improvements. 736½ S. FLOWER. 28

FOR SALE—SMALL PLACES, BEAUTIFUL location; house for rent; furniture for sale. C. O. BROWNING, 2918 Darwin ave. 28

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—TWO RESTAurants for property in southwest of city. Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR CASH, SAVE one-third by buying from BLESSINGTON & BURNS, 245 S. Main st. 28

FOR SALE—9-ROOM ELEGANTLY FURnished. For particulars call RED 3662, 927 ORANGE ST. 28

FOR SALE—IRON BED, SPRINGS AND mattress, or will trade for folding bed. 'Phone South 3457. Call at 422 W. 30TH. 28

FOR SALE—NEATLY FURNISHED FLAT of seven rooms. One year's lease. Call 240 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, SANITARY couch, 3 rockers, dresser, 2 tables, 9x12 rug, lace curtains. 1401 SANTEE ST. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD OFFICE FIXTURES, $100, desk alone cost $100. Phone HOME 21865.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM house, furniture all new, rent cheap. 747 E. 18TH ST. 28

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture cheap. 737 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 7 ROOMS, $250. 428 N. HILL; 3 rooms pay rent. 28

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM FLAT and flat for rent. 728 S. HILL ST. 28

FOR SALE—BEDROOM SET, 1121 S. HILL. 28

FOR SALE—FOLDING BED IN FIRST-class condition. 1354 S. OLIVE ST. 30

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT.

One of the best and most thoroughly equipped restaurants in the city, a good lease and reasonable rent, this business will net over $500 every month in the year, is taking in from $20 to $120 a day, and can be purchased for $3000. We have thoroughly investigated this business and know it to be as represented.
Investment Department 1.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 WEST THIRD STREET. 28

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; PRICE $1300. First-class and up to date in every detail; will net over $70 a week; will invoice more than price asked; this place has a good lease and reasonable rent.
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT 1, JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 28 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—DAIRY BUSINESS; PRICE $1400.

20 cows, 3 horses, wagons, cart and farming implements and lease of 20 acres of land, close in in city, all established business; this includes milk route and good will of business. This is worth looking after.
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT 1, JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 28 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

One of the finest confectionery stores in the city, serve a fine lunch, seats for 150; the best soda water, ice cream and candies that can be had, a bargain for the right man.

Candy outfit for $650, electric candy puller, good location, a money-maker; owner going into the wholesale business. Sole Agents.
Investment Dept. 2.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 28 218 W. Third st.

A GENTLEMAN FROM CHICAGO, TEMporarily in Los Angeles, proprietor of one of the largest retail enterprises in the United States, having branches in many cities, desires to make a long lease of store in best retail section of city. Will lease the entire ground and build, or will lease building if constructed to suit his requirements. Prefer Broadway or Spring streets, between Third and Fifth. This is a business proposition on which quick action is necessary. Address, at once, B, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 28

HAVE CENTRAL LOCATION, GOOD lease, ten employes, and a growing business; in fact, more than I can handle alone. I want good office man or outside man to invest about $3000 and draw moderate salary at first; investigation will convince you of interest; only active, successful man wanted, with references; investigate this thoroughly if you mean business. Address A, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE—BY FITZACKERLY & CO., 453½ S. Broadway.

An A No. 1 grocery business and property; lot 40x130 to alley; 2-story building, 9 rooms on second floor; all rented; 7 are furnished; this is a good paying business; owner must leave on account of health. MAIN 2413, HOME 5189. 28

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

If you can furnish $6000 to $10,000 as needed, to invest in a high-class, legitimate, safe business, insuring good profits, I can submit something very attractive, that will grow into a large, permanent business. Address Z, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 19 rooms, 3 minutes' walk from 4th and Broadway; high and healthful; best location; long lease; reasonable rent; sunny rooms, good carpet; price only $2200. 512 UNION TRUST BLDG. 28

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING CO., dealing in staple goods, desires the services of business man who can invest $1000. The money to be paid in extending the business. Address J. M. DUNLEA, 522 Grant Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT FEEDING 200 people daily, small place, close in, rent only $30, lease, clears more than $250 monthly; will bear the closest investigation; price $900. Address Y, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FINE CORNER GROCERY, RAPIDLY IMproving location; 6 fine sunny rooms above; in splendid order; must sell for reasons; for selling. Bargain. $1250. I. D. BARNARD, 116 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FINE DELICACY DOING A business of from $60 to $75 per day, rent $35, good location; price $1600. For information see BARBER & WALKER, 453½ S. Broadway, room 7.

ELEGANT MEAT MARKET; SALES WILL average $1800 month; choice southwest location; finest opening ever offered. A positive bargain. $1500. I. D. BARNARD, 116 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—$900 OR INVOICE, CASH GROcery, 2 living rooms, barn, rent $25; good trade, good lease; no counters or shelving to buy; going into my own building. See owner, 1020 W. 11TH ST. 28

$5000 WILL BUY ½ INTEREST IN A MANufacturing business, which has cleared $700 this month; want active business man. Address J. M. DUNLEA, 522 Grant Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—$2000; CORNER LOT, BUILDing stock goods; a fine business corner. C. W. STEWART, 424-8 Mason Bldg.

REPRESENT EASTERN AND LOCAL CAPital; can handle property of business quick. H. P. KNIGHT, 236 Bixby Bldg., Long Beach. 29

CANDY STORE FOR SALE, ON BUSY street, close in; fine location, cheap rent, small capital required. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 28

EASTERN MAN, WITH TOUGH FEET, has a few thousand to invest in business. Don't want a sure thing. Address A, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 28

I HAVE PATENTED A RAILWAY APPLIance, the best in its class, need money to push it; will sell half interest at a sacrifice. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE — $1500; GROCERY, DOING A business of $1200 a month; good lease, low rent. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL & INVESTMENT CO., 306 W. 7th st. 29

A GOOD THING, FOR HUSTLER. WITH a little money, come early and don't forget the number, ROSS, 607½ S. Broadway, room 44. 29

PATENT RIGHTS FOR SALE; GUARANTEE $40 a day profit; established business; will take realty and part cash. Address Y, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED, FINE paying business on good business street; $3500 cash required; might take good realty. Address X, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—GENTS' FURNISHING STOCK, all new, sales average $30 daily; invoice or will bear the closest investigation; price $900. Address Y, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—$800; CORNER GROCERY; AN old-established stand; best location in the city; owner going East. 2322 MAPLE AVE. 28

DRUG STORE FOR SALE. GOOD TRADE, long lease; will sell at invoice; $4500; reason for selling, bad health. Address Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 28

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FRED A. POLLOCK, 506 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Home 8917.

"Opportunity, Master of Human Destinies, Am I."

The following business opportunities are strictly bona fide propositions. I personally investigated them all and can vouch for their intrinsic merit. A good chance for the man with small capital to "get the wedge in." Come to my office and I will give you complete information—details that cannot be covered in this column.

$10,000—62-room apartment-house; furnished less than a year with high-grade carpets and oak furniture; has private baths in connection with every suite. Will sell for one-half cash, balance on easy terms. The owner is in poor health, which is the only reason for selling. This is a chance in a thousand and will undoubtedly be snapped up in a few hours.

$2500—BAKERY AND DELICACY STORE; business runs from $1400 to $1500 per month; all cash trade; no delivering; has been established for a long time; centrally located. Exceptionally good chance for a practical man. This business has not reached its limit—with a thought and concentrated effort it can be greatly developed.

$5000—DRY GOODS BUSINESS in a near-by town; has been established for years; will invoice; poor health the only reason for selling. Consider yourself lucky if you secure this business at the present price.

$15,000—JEWELRY STORE at invoice; this business will stand closest investigation; see us for full particulars; you may find it interesting and to your financial advantage.

$2500—HARDWARE STORE; well located and doing a business of $1000 per month; this will go quickly. Better investigate at once if you want a chance at this.

$1100—CIGAR STAND; poolroom and barber shop; clears big money; excellent reasons for selling.

$1700—MEAT MARKET; centrally located, with a cash trade of $75 to $100 per day.

$3000—GROCERY STORE, doing a business of $75 per day; will sell fixtures very reasonable and invoice the stock; would consider trade on house and lot.

$10,000—CLOTHING AND GENT'S FURNISHINGS; for this amount you can buy one-half interest at invoice without any bonus. In a strictly up-to-date and central location and the owner will guarantee 25 to 35 per cent. net profit. If you are a mercantile man and have this amount of cash, we will verify to you every statement made in this ad.

$5000—Cash will secure you one-half interest in a first-class, legitimate business that has for the last year cleared $1000 per month, net. Call at our office for detailed information.

$2000—LADIES' BARBER SHOP; clears $150 per month.

$650—LUNCH COUNTER, centrally located; excellent trade.

$2500—COUNTRY NEWSPAPER; only $1500 cash required.

$3000—LIVERY BUSINESS; very profitable.

$1000—FUEL AND FEED business; $50 per day.

$2500—FURNITURE STORE BUSINESS; $1500 per month.

FRED A. POLLOCK, 506 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Home 8917. 28

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

HAVE YOU $10,000 TO $25,000?

Would you like to invest it in a proposition paying 50 per cent annually?

Here is you opportunity. The proposition is the buying, grazing and fattening of cattle on the Irvine ranch. Owner of range is a practical cattle man, will furnish range, care for the stock and divide profits. An excellent proposition for the man with money to invest. Range is located within easy reach of market, only six hours ride from Los Angeles. The most rigid investigation will prove this proposition to be all we say it is.

Don't delay investigation. See us Monday morning.

FRED A. POLLOCK, 506 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Home 8917.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

MILLINERS, ATTENTION.

$500 will buy an established millinery business, with sales amounting from $10 to $15 daily. The place is worth $800 and will invoice that amount. The owner is compelled to leave the city and is sacrificing. Practically no competition. There is no misrepresentation. We quote thorough investigation.

HOTEL.

Furnishings of a 42-room hotel, clearing $125 per month. Present lease has four years to run. Located right in the heart of the city. This is positively the best bargain we have had in years. Price $4500. Might arrange payments. The lease alone is worth the price asked.

MEAT MARKET.

One of the best-equipped shops in the city. Daily sales are from $75 to $80. Moder

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WITH $1000 to take advantage of a good thing; will make a large sum of money can be made in a short time; will give particulars at my office; interview with right party; no letters answered. Address Y, Box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 28

CORPORATION DOING NICE BOND AND stock business desires increase of capital; initial investment only in improved property; position of treasurer open to right party; will join in this; investigation solicited. Address Z, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—$10,000 STOCK IN PATENTED manufacturing company; opportunity to become identified with the oil industry in Southern California; will stand the closest investigation; would accept real estate in part payment. Address Z, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—BOOK AND STATIONERY store; centrally located and doing a good business; price $3000; the value of the stock and fixtures. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 28

HAVE A1 CONTRACT WITH LARGE AND excellent mining corporation as sales agent; made arrangements with several firms to float; assistant active partner with $50 to assist; active; no risk. Address Z, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 28

INCORPORATION AND FINANCING OF companies for manufacturing and mining industrial propositions of merit a specialty. California lands and investments. TALMAGE & FINANCIER COMPANY, Bradbury Bldg.

HAVE LARGE HIGH-GRADE GOLD QUARTZ mine; sell 56,000 shares 4 cents each; about 1 cents each; worth 25c each; 1000 per cent profit; an opportunity; don't miss fortune heaven without risk. Address Z, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 28

10m BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; first order offered for the price; other printing at equally low prices; business stationery our specialty. COOK BROTHERS printers, 345 Commercial way.

A GOOD CHANCE; GROCERY BOOMING; $1500 cash; owner will take part in cottage home and pay difference; $25 per month; vicinity; be quick. HURD BROS., 230 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WHO IS NOT a stockholder in bank to increase our commercial and savings bank account; investment required. Address Z, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 28

THE BEST YET. FIRST-CLASS LIVERY business, horses, wagon, good location, low rent; invoice about $900. Owner, SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE business, well furnished office, in corner location; illness prompts sale; $175. Phone SOUTH 2562.

WANTED—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT WITH business man will invest $1000 to $2000 in good business. Address X, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT CLEARING OVER $600 A month; $2,500; investigation invited. H. G. PANGBORN, 444½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$325—CIGAR AND CANDY stand, $325. Good corner location; sales, $12; rent, $10; must sell; $175 cash; payment. Address Z, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

OPENING—$225 BUYS RETIRING partner's interest in employment bureau and mgr. business; $75 per month; from $3 to $5 per day; PHOENIX, 302 Grant, Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $9,000 TO HELP me in buying an oil proposition, and place; $40,000 to be realized; 12,000 to 12,500 barrels month; rare chance; party. H. KENNEDY & CO., 230 Trust Bldg.

IN EXCHANGE—FOR ORANGE GROVE, give my equity of $450 in furnished home; balance $400; $10 per month. Call at 1016 THE ORLANDO, 8 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; first, located, a good list on hand, will sell cheap, have other business to attend. Don't call to see if. Address Z, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE; HORSE, wagon, etc., paying about $15 per week; cash buyer; route. OWNER, 1124 Crocker St.

WANTED—$2000 TO BE PAID $100 PER month for investment of $100; absolutely safe; stand the strictest investigation. Address Z, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING SALOON; owner going to Los Angeles; must be sold at once for selling; interests elsewhere. Terms; if you mean business call at Sam B. Neville HOTEL, Los Angeles.

WANT LADY PLEASING ADDRESS; steady connection, take position as cashier or assistant; investment, $1000. Address Z, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A HOMEMADE BUSINESS; a booming route with exclusive agency; also new wagon. Can this a home in rear 844 MAPLE AVE.

1 OR SALE—DRY GOODS AND NOTION business in Pomona, doing $6000 per year; must sell; reason for selling, sickness; address 600 N. GIBBS, Pomona.

FOR PLANT WANTED; OCCUPY UNUSED building in fair terms. State location, etc.; fully. Address for one week, Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

MECHANICS RESTAURANT AND LUNCH counter for sale; best location in city; right in the manufacturing district. Call 1000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—100x120 FT. CORNER LOT on E. First st., 50 ft. only per foot; opposite corner sold at $500 foot; will not do not miss this. CLARK & CO., 618 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — PROMOTER TO INTEREST capitalist to organize company; $10,000 amount of money required; business well established; investment required. Address Z, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD GROCERY BUSINESS OF 10 YEARS' standing; will sell at cost of stock; price; located in fine apartment district and having fine trade; 1000 GRAND AVE.

WANTED—SOBER, HONEST MAN TO HELP in store; half interest in a good business; $125 per month; only require $500 cash; with your services; inquire 1000 KING, 645 S. Spring.

SPRING ST. LEASE AND GOOD WILL; rising goods store, shoes, etc.; good location; very central; an established business; owner going away; $4000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CHOICE DELICACY AND CONFECTIONERY; southwest and near postoffice, this good location, first-class trade, this is not a bluff, at sight. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $1000 IN country bank and to act as cashier; party with best of references and character fitting the position need apply. Address box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WILL BUY A FINE BUSINESS IN Pasadena, Ventura, Santa Barbara or Los Angeles; absolutely no competition, big profits; must bear strictest investigation. H. KENNEDY & CO., 230 Trust Bldg.

IN EXCHANGE—FOR ORANGE GROVE, give my equity of $450 in furnished home; balance $400; $10 per month. Call at 1016 THE ORLANDO, 8 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; first, located, a good list on hand, will sell cheap, have other business to attend. Don't call to see if. Address Z, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE; HORSE, wagon, etc., paying about $15 per week; cash buyer; route. OWNER, 1124 Crocker St.

WANTED—$2000 TO BE PAID $100 PER month for investment of $100; absolutely safe; stand the strictest investigation. Address Z, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED BACHELOR TO help general ranch; experience preferred; must be good worker; a position with pretty ranch few miles from Redlands; good furnished house, barn, horse, chickens; no water; ranch 200 acres (of which 40 acres is alfalfa). Excellent location; must have to go east; will sell for cash; if you are looking for a grocery, investigate this; it is a rare chance.

AMERICAN REALTY CO. (Inc.)
230 Mason Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Phones Main 5169, Home 449.

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED WINERY with a first-class concrete wine cellar and the necessary machinery, several thousand gallons of wine on hand with 40 acres of land, about 40 acres in old bearing vines, mostly Zinfandel and Madeira; a yearly output 6-room modern cottage, barn, corral, etc. Mail delivered by R.F.D. Free telephone service with this place. Price $15,000; terms. See CHAS. B. FISCHER, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND DELICACY DOING A BUSINESS OF $1000 A MONTH; LOW RENT IN FIRST-CLASS LOCATION; RANGES, OVENS, ICE BOX, COUNTER AND FIXTURES; WOULD EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE, PRICE $1500.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.;
214 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE OLD ESTABLISHED TRANSFER AND EXPRESS COMPANIES IN THIS CITY; INCLUDING HORSES, WAGONS AND ENTIRE EQUIPMENT AND GOOD-WILL. BUSINESS NOW SETS $300 PER MONTH PROFIT. WILL GIVE OVER. PRICE $3200. OWNER GOING AWAY. C. T. TORREY CO., AGENTS, 320 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

NO MISREPRESENTATION.

A new restaurant, complete in every detail and doing a fine business; A1 location and a snap for $350.

FINLEY & ILLO,
Ground floor, 341 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—1-3 OR 1-2 OR ENTIRE INTEREST in one of the best propositions offered in the State of California today, including grocery, liquor and other lines ,will take about $20,000 to handle the entire business, business is incorporated for $25,000, I want to increase my liquor business ,the only reason for selling an interest. Address P. O. BOX 8, Venice, Cal.

MEAT MARKET FOR $1000 THAT IS THE best fully equipped market in the city for the money. Sales run $600 weekly; 3 horses and wagons. Catering to a select class of trade. Store room 20x100. Rent $30 with five years' lease. This is a rare chance to get an old established business.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
204½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — HERE IS A MONEY MAKER for small investment; groceries, delicacies, notions; rent only $15 for store and 4 living-rooms; owner has kept his family and cleared $2500 a year; $900 takes; can you call us for the money?

LEVER & SMITH,
224 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE — GROCERY IN GOOD RESIdence section; business established 10 years; daily sales, $75; per cent, profits, 20; store-room, $1400; with back yard and sheds; 4 living-rooms above; rent only $50; 3 years' lease; will involve; here is your chance to step into a good business

LEVER & SMITH,
224 W. Fifth st.

I GUARANTEE YOU $50 A WEEK AT THE lowest; no soliciting; no experience necessary; simply work BY MY METHOD. I sell State or county rights for new household invention; a positive necessity; no competition; $40 to $200 for rights; easy-term payments; this is a better proposition than IT READS. Address Z, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN WITH GOOD ADdress to take full charge of the old-time established business; good dividend-payer; and who will have the co-operation of prominent men; only those who are willing to give their attention to same need apply. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT Co., 604 Pacific Electric Bldg.

YOU CAN EARN FROM $2000 TO $5000 A year in the real estate business; we teach the business thoroughly by our expert mail course; appoint our graduates special representatives; co-operate with and assist you to a quick success; write for free booklet. H. W. CROSS & CO., Dept. C, Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
A genuine chance to make a fortune by investing $10 monthly. Call or address,

GEORGE A. TODD,
208 Laughlin Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Reference: Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. 28

$3000 BUYS GOOD LAUNDRY ROUTE NETting $20 per week.
$450 buys good route netting $20 per week.
$375 buys good route netting $18 per week.
You may thoroughly investigate these routes before paying one cent.
L. B. TAYLOR, 125 Stimson Bldg. Main

TO ENLARGE PLANT NOW OPERATING so as to meet increasing demand local company is offering treasury stock at discount; we own practical monopoly, large advance orders, unlimited markets, exceptional profits; you can visit plant and investigate thoroughly. Address Y, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CLEANEST and best lunch counters with tables in the city; it is centrally located with a long lease; fine business; will stand the closest investigation; will guarantee $300 per month; owner will give reason for selling. Address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

100 PER CENT RESTAURANT—
For $500, half cash, realty considered on balance; this is no tourist gobble house of uncertain productiveness, but the best, permanent money maker in the city every day in the year. See me. "I'll show you." Address Y, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN GROCERY
AND
GENERAL STORE.
ON CAR LINE
AT
ATHENS ON THE HILL
BUILDING TO BE
REMODELED TO MATCH ATHENS
STOCK AND FIXTURES
GOOD DELIVERY WAGON
SCALES, ETC.
AT A BARGAIN.
TAKE REDONDO OR SAN PEDRO
CAR TO ATHENS AND SEE
OWNER DIRECT
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
SUBURBAN DEPT. 30

PARTNER WANTED WITH MONEY IN Iron business, to manufacture goods by recently discovered process; said goods are indispensable to every railroad, steamship, factory building and warehouse; complete monopoly can be created with unlimited possibilities by reason of ability manufacture said goods 25 per cent. cheaper; no experiment. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE — MANUFACTURING AND wholesale; only business of its kind on Coast; $4000 cash free from indebtedness. Goods in 1200 stores; handled by all wholesale houses. Chance for live man to enlarge and increase into all kinds of lines, Owner must go East; ill health; experience unnecessary. Expenses almost nothing. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 28

$500—WANTED FOR BLOCK OF GILT-edged stock; money required to secure a $25,000 mill, your investment returned when mill is ordered; twice the price of the stock opened up in the mine now; will go to $4 a share with the mill on; none but this on the market. Address Y, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL BUY interest in best paying business in Los Angeles. No competition. Established 7 years. Prefer man content to draw not over $35 weekly, allowing balance of profits to be used to enlarge business. Address Z, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—DELICACY STORE; PRICE $250; new and first-class equipment throughout; everything up-to-date; rent $20; long lease; excellent location; fine trade; fixtures alone will invoice more than price asked; must sell at once on account of sickness and ill sacrifice. A snap. H. G. PANGBORN, 444½ S. Broadway. 28

WANTED — A NUMBER OF LABORING people to join me in the best enterprise in the city, co-operative, as it were. Hundreds of per cent. profit. It is a poor man's chance to make good money. Call Monday morning to get particulars, and if I cannot show you, keep your money in your pocket. Address Z, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 28

YOU CAN KNOW A POSSIBLE PROFIT OF 500 per cent. within twelve months, without any risk whatever. We are manufacturing a monopoly and have more orders than can be filled by present plant. Will show you. Personal investigation will satisfy the most conservative. Address Z ,box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE — A WELL ESTABLISHED ladies' tailoring, ready-made garments and millinery store in a lively town of 12,000; doing a very good-paying business; present owner 10 years at it, cleared good deal of money and has good reasons for selling; will invoice about $10,000. Address X, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HARDWARE or implement man with $10,000 capital, as head clerk of a department in a large incorporated store in town; good chance. The best of its kind in California. For particulars write B. B. DUDLEY, Visalia, Cal.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BRIGHT, HUSTLING young man to connect himself with splendid growing business; outside work collecting, etc.; must furnish good reference and invest $1000; investment guaranteed; salary $75 and percentage of profits. Call H. E. FOLKENSON, 603 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 28

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN INVENtions and have a small amount of capital to invest and want to see that capital multiply several times the first year, call and see what we have now for sale. Room 214 Bradbury Bldg., 304 S. Main.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND THAT IS THE best buy in the city; fine location and clearing $100 per month; the stock of cigars and tobaccos cost $125, the fixtures cost $177, and 4-year lease rent $20 per month; price $250 cash at 702 S. SPRING ST., room 20. See owner.

FOR SALE—
Bakery and delicatessen store, doing cash business $25 per day. Close in. Big bargain if sold at once.

BUSINESS CHANCE DEPARTMENT,
M. J. NOLAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
228 W. SECOND ST.

TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ADS. TO The Times. Special clerks are constantly in attendance at the counter of the telephone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home "THE TIMES." Ads. received and charged in the daily Times, 1½ cents per word, Sunday.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY FOR $800 or invoice, has been established four years; good fresh stock, no soliciting or delivering; rent $18, with 4 living rooms; 4 bedrooms; a good little business for man and wife. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 204½ S. Broadway.

I WAS A PHYSICIAN OR DRUGGIST with $2500 capital to promote a special enterprise where enormous profits can be realised The advertising department of which I have keen reputation, and takes this means to become associated with same. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$100 above a possible profit of 500 per cent. within twelve months, without any risk whatever. We are manufacturing a monopoly and have orders than can be filled by present plant within a year. A personal investigation will satisfy the most conservative. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 28

DRUG STORE, $9000; CLOSE IN, CORNER location; doing fine business; rent $75; low rent; catering to a good class of trade; sales between $20 and $40 daily; you cannot beat this for money. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 204½ S. Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE FORTUNE; wanted party with $4500 to join another in establishing a manufacturing business, engaged in the production of staple products; the local demand is simply enormous; practically no competition. WHIPPLE, 406 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. Home 4185.

ELECTRICIAN HAVING IN HAND A BUSIness venture, productive of at least $20,000 profit and devoid of all risks, needs about $1000 to buy necessary machinery to complete same; to a like amount can be had; will share full control and 1-3 of profits. Address Z, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU CAN ADVERTISE IN EVERYBODY'S Magazine 4 lines, properly classified, for $9 cash. More than three million readers each month. Refer to February number on sale everywhere. RIDGEWAY-THAYER CO., 21 Eas 9th st., New York.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET ON W. PICO st., at $300; horse, wagon and all equipment good, including $250 ice box; this business is a money maker. Call Monday morning after Monday. O. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg.

DEPARTMENT STORE BUYER FOR BAzaar goods, etc., wants connection with Los Angeles or Southern California house, to represent employed. Gilt-edge reference. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED WELL-KNOWN HOUSE, large clientele investors and connections, desires stock to boom offering industrial, mining or railroad corporation of merit; commission basis. Send full particulars and references. P.O. BOX 217, New York.

DEPARTMENT STORE BUYER, WITH years of experience on Coast, desires to interest party with $10,000 capital in starting bazaar store in Los Angeles or other Southern California location; gilt-edge reference. Address Y, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP, that owner will lease for term of years, with option to purchase; must have room for enlarging present plant and for foundry; for cash only. Address X, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

$500 BUYS THE FINEST STOCK OF MILLInery in the city; NEAR CENTER OF CITY; BEST LOCATION; BIG BUSINESS BUT HAVE GOOD REASONS FOR SACRIFICE. IT WILL SELL QUICK AT THIS PRICE. CALL MONDAY. W. J. BURT & CO., 424 Bryson Block. 29

NEW INVENTION; THE BEST THING IN the United States; now in operation in city; 20 minutes notice to convince you of its great value; we want a party with money to take an interest; cost nothing to investigate. Call between 11 and 12 a.m., room 43, 452½ S. Broadway. CHAS. TWOMBLY. 28

FOR INVESTORS—80 ACRES BETWEEN 2 Pacific car lines in Wilmington; all fine land; just right for subdivision; only $450 an acre; all land joining held at $800 to $1000; might take some Los Angeles property as part payment. M. E. KLINE, 1443 East 25th. Home 21912. 28

SUCCESSFUL HUSTLER DESIRES OPENing; have $500 to $2000 to invest in legitimate business, mercantile preferred, though not barring anything; must be cheap; must give some preliminary details or no attention. Address Y, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; STOCK OF urban grocery; sales nearly $100 a day; will consider Los Angeles or San Diego property, rent $25 per month; sickness is the cause of selling; will pay to investigate this proposition. Address Z, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT CLEARING $600 per month. Price $2000. Restaurant clearing $300 per month; price $2800. Restaurant clearing $200 per month. Price $2500. $07-408 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., HOTEL BROKERAGE DEPT. 28

FOR SALE—A STORE CARRYING A LINE of groceries, fruits, candies, cigars and tobaccos, stationaries, soda fountain and soft drinks. A fine location and doing a good business. Suitable for a man and wife; opposite car barns. 641 CENTRAL AVE. 28

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE A FIRST FLOOR BRICK about 40x80; also second floor, 20x40; well lighted, entrance from two streets, power if desired, that can furnish for manufactory or storage, very reasonable. F. E. SQUIRES, 723 E. First st., or 618 Banning st. 28

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK, $10,000; one of the best locations and best trading points in Southern California; 70 miles from Los Angeles; sales $4000 month; will sell entire stock or retiring partner's 50 per cent. interest. Address W, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM YOUNG man or middle-aged man of ability with $1000 or more who is desirous of identifying himself with reliable educated young man in legitimate real estate business. Address Z, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 28

OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE BUSIness, roll top desk, small desk, large office table, small table, nine chairs, sign boards, maps, etc., a large list of properties, cheap rent, ground floor, must sell, dissolving partnership. 152 WEST FIFTH ST. 30

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN WITH $500 OR more to buy half interest in my real estate business, strictly legitimate, as books will show. Need assistance and prefer man with interest. Address Z, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE — AT ONCE; GOOD-PAYING millinery business in one of the best business towns in California, clean stock, new, unique fixtures, cheap for cash; best reasons for selling. Address W, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 28

IN PASADENA, WELL ESTABLISHED, BIG profit-paying business, wholesale and retail, at invoice price, about $2000; 200 customers on books besides cash trade; business has big future; good reason for selling. P. O. BOX 224, Pasadena, Cal. 28

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN TO INVEST $500 TO $1000 TO SECURE PERMANENT POSITION WITH WELL ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING CONCERN. ADDRESS MFG., BOX 14, TIMES OFFICE.

START PROFITABLE MAIL-ORDER BUSIness. Sell goods by mail; cash comes with order; conducted by any one, anywhere. Our plan for starting beginners is very successful. Complete plan free. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING city will have to dispose of my wholesale butter and buttermilk route; in business over ten years; net profit $4 to $6 a day; good outfit. Price $850. Address Y, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING GOOD business; nearest one to mill opening up, which will give employment to 100 men; price $250; a good opening for party with small amount of capital. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL & INESTMENT CO., 306 W. 7th st. 28

HAE A BIG STATIONERY, BOOK AND news store, a low rent, in good location; must sell at once, as my interest elsewhere demands undivided attention; about $2500 required; will consider trade for good corner lot or lots and will help finance the deal on. Adress A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 30

GET ONE OF MY ROGERS PLATING OUTfits. You can make $5 to $10 a day. This is a good chance for small capital easy to operate; costs $200 to start. Just the thing for small town; everybody has something to plate. Address 318 E. 17TH ST. 28

ONE OF THE BEST ICE CREAM AND fruit stands in town; good cigar stand; can run a lunch counter in connection; easy to handle for man and wife; it is a bargain; if you are looking for one, call at 794 SAN PEDRO ST. 29

FOR SALE—CAFE DOING A GOOD BUSIness; clears $150 a month over all expenses; low rent; good lease; excellent location; price $750. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL & INVESTMENT CO., 306 W. 7th st. 28

FOR SALE—A SMALL GROCERY STOCK IN Doyle Heights. Fine location in a fine neighborhood; doing a very nice business; rent $15 per month, including two living-rooms. Can be bought for $300. Address R. L. CRAIG & CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 28

GROCERY AND MARKET FOR $1500. CORner location, old established business, cash business of $60 per day. This is a first-class business opening and one we can recommend. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 204½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful grained quarter sawed oak combination typewriter desk, with or without an up-to-date typewriter, both used only a short time and in fine condition, ring up 7323 or MAIN 4406.

STOCKS AND BONDS SOLD.
Treasury issues of reputable companies purchased; moderate commission; no charge in advance fees. Give full data. FRED'K K. FISH, JR., & CO., 44-46 Broadway, New York City.

$2500—2 LOTS AND STORE BUILDING IN good suburban town; lots 50x150; will take $1900 to close as a bargain. Also, 2 lots, good foothill town; grocery stock and fixtures at invoice price. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 28

FOR SALE — BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain and lunchroom; all combine doing a profitable business; parties going away reason for selling; must sacrifice. Will sold at once. Address R. R., box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $4000; VALUable lease, furniture and good will of 20 rooms, brick block, close in, south and east front, part cash and monthly payments, or vacant lots worth the money. CLARK & CO., 618 T. Johnson Bldg.

$700—NEAT, CLEAN RESTAURANT IN A district where money is easily made, must sell, make offer.

$1800—Bakery and grocery store, fine corner, close in, low rent, long lease, rare chance. H. W. BARTELS & CO., 140 S. Broadway. 28

WANTED—A MAN AND WIFE OR 2 WOMen with $1000 to take charge of dining room, kitchen and chamberwork in sanatorium. To guarantee $35 or $40 per month, with room and board. Address T, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, ESTABLISHED paying city stores, $4000 and $5000; good profitable stores, coast town, $5500, stores in Southern and Central California from $1000 to $20,000. PACIFIC COAST DRUG CO., 239 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH $1000 OR $2000 to complete a syndicate to purchase a block of town lots, that will sell rapidly and will earn 34 to 35 for one; if you want to get in, be quick. I. N. INSKEEP, 429 Laughlin Bldg. Home 907. 28

A FLOURISHING FAMILY LIQUOR AND delicatessen business in El Paso, the gateway to Mexico; a splendid opportunity; owner must leave because of bad health. For particulars see FRANK LERCH, 121 Renne Blk. 28

HARDWARE MAN, HONEST AND RELIable, would like to arrange with party with means to go into hardware business; experience vs. capital; do not drink, use tobacco nor gamble. Address X, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND RESTAURANT doing a fine business; everything up to date; cheap rent, well located; only a little money needed to buy it. Come and see me. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE REPAIR AND GENERAL MACHINE SHOP; RIGHT IN CENTER OF CITY. FULLY EQUIPPED; MUST SELL AT ONCE. PRICE VERY LOW. SEE W. J. BURT & CO., 424 BRYSON BLDG. 27

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE WITH BEST laundry in city, splendid horse, wagon and harness and clearing $25 per week; owner will teach you everything; this is clean, healthy work, price $400. Call 702 S. SPRING ST., room 230.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, 10 CHAIRS, right in this city's business center, cheap rent, 10 years lease, a good business, proposition to any good business man, larger or not. For further particulars see, KRON..., 310 Frost Bldg. Phone 9022.

$300 OR BEST OFFER TAKES GROCERY, bar, tobacco, confectionery, school supply, soda fountain; soft drinks; near large school; no opposition. Rent with large living room, $10. 1328 EAST FOURTEENTH ST. 28

FOR SALE—ELEVEN ROOM TRANSIENT house, including elegant double bath and massage parlors. Rent $35; clears $150 per month. Address B, Box 54, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone Main 4805. 29

MEAT MARKET—THIS IS A BARGAIN FOR two men to handle. Good trade at top prices. Complete sausage and lard outfit in connection. Address Z, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 TO INVEST IN ESTABlished paying business, with services, by middle-aged experienced business man, city or country. For reply, state particulars. Address C, 412 S MAIN ST. 28

FOR SALE—A FINE PAYING BUSINESS of 14 or 21 rooms; full year round; close in; fine location; cheap rent; want to go East for the summer. Call at 244 S. GRAND AVE. 28

GROCERY WITH FUEL AND FEED IN connection, at a bargain. Splendid business. Cheap rent and long lease. For particulars apply the evenings. B. WEINSTEIN, 1208 S. Pedro. st. 28

FOR SALE—$2500; UNUSUALLY GOOD; SUBurban grocery; sales nearly $100 a day; $3000 last month; only store; growing trade; investigate. J. C. OLIVER, 142 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—$600; SNAP BARGAIN; BEST little butcher shop in town; sales $40 a day; horse and wagon; speak quick. J. C. OLIVER, 142 S. Broadway. 28

WANTED—WOULD YOU LIKE TO INVEST small amount monthly in mining? Going to Mexico to locate claims; need help; experienced; reliable. For particulars address A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—BEST JOB PRINTING OFFICE in Los Angeles at very low price, with business enough to make you hustle. Call for OWNER, Home 'phone 24294.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, DOING FROM $50 to $60 per day. Fully equipped, horse and wagon, scales, refrigerator, etc. This is a bargain. Owner going into other business. See GEO. W. JONES, 325 Bryson Bldg. 28

YOUNG MAN UNDER 40, WHO CAN INvest $5000 in building association stock and is a qualified office man, with references, can have secretary position with good salary. Address T, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—
DENTIST
IN HOLLYWOOD.
See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 28

WANTED—
PHYSICIAN.
IN HOLLYWOOD.
See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED AUTOmobile business; representing the best agency in the city; intending purchaser must give good reasons in replying to this ad. Address T, box 180, TIMES OFFICE 28

BUSINESS CHANCE DEPT.
We have for sale several strictly desirable business opportunities, requiring small capital to start with and money-makers. 228 W. Second st. M. J. NOLAN.

RESTAURANT, $1500 WILL HANDLE AN established place in heart of city clearing now $300 to $400 per month; long lease; easy terms on balance. Owner, room 605, GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring st. 28

RESTAURANT AND DELICACY STORE for sale; owner has to attend to affairs of owner, doing good business; first-class trade, fully furnished; seven tables, good location, close in. Address W, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 28

A MAN OF BUSINESS CAPACITY, WITH $10,000 to $25,000 wants ot get into some good business in Los Angeles; character of business must be stated; no attention given. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPITAL TO BACK WHOLEsale and retail drug business in Los Angeles; no agents need apply. Am operating large concern in present best references. Address X, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 28

COMBINATION OF CAPITAL AND LARGE investors is prepared to underwrite or finance responsible enterprises; we can place your stock. Write full particulars to suite 94, No. 7 PINE ST., New York.

START A MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS. WE furnish everything necessary, only few dollars required; new plan, success certain, costs nothing to investigate. MILBURN-HICKS, 134 Dearborn st., Chicago. 28

FOR SALE—A-1 BUSINESS PROPOSITION in Colton, will guarantee a dividend of $125 per month. best location, cheap rent, something unusually good, investigate. Address A. H. GRAVES, Colton.

FOR SALE — REPUBLICAN WEEKLY newspaper in mining town; population 4000. Paper seven years old; only paper in town. Will sell whole or one-half interest. Address Y, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, 2 BLOCKS from any other store, doing good cash business; no soliciting; 2 living-rooms; $18 month rent; $750, no agents. 'PHONE WEST 4496. 28

HAVE YOU $200 OR $400 TO INVEST IN A straight business proposition, which will pay you 100 per cent. profit for some years and no fake. Address X, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 28

TAKE 'EM AWAY A FEW SLIGHTLY used sets of Morris' Elocutorist, 10 parts and 15 volumes; these will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Inquire of H. K. DOWNING, Times Business Office.

FOR SALE—GROCERY ESTABLISHED 15 years, doing $60 day business, will invoice $2500, will take $500 cash, bal. on time. KNAPP & CO., 204½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—GOOD CONFECTIONERY AND stationery business; 14 years established; reason for selling want to retire; do not inquire unless you mean business. Address Y, BELL, Visalia, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT GROCERY store and meat market, doing first-class business; horse and wagon; rent cheap; corner; will invoice; lease if you want. 1203 TENNESSEE ST.

WANT GENTLEMAN OR LADY TO TAKE half or quarter interest in light manufacturing business just started, fortune in it for all. Address X, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF OR quarter interest in the most promising oil lease in this section of the country for little money. Address X, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP WITH cigar stand in front; fine fixtures and laundry agency; clearing $75 a week; rent $25.50 month; $650; part cash. LEAHY & SON, 223 Mercantile Place. 28

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A BULLY LITTLE grocery in Central avenue; owner says sell stock and fixtures for $900; rent $15. LEAHY & SON, 223 Mercantile Place. 28

FOR SALE—A FINE GROCERY ON A CORner close in, for $600 cash; must sell; want a good cash business see LEAHY & SON, 223 Mercantile Place. 28

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—CLOSE IN; NICE clean little business; steadily increasing; stock and fixtures about $1250. Address B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND QUEENSware store on Central avenue; will sell at invoice $2000, or will rent; old established stand; party wants to retire. Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—$990 BUYS ON EASY TERMS A private laundry business of $30 per week income; fine route; horse and mule; 1017 Temple street. 548 S. SPRING ST. 28

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONery and ice cream parlor; first-class proposition; rent reasonable; will sell cheap. 2326 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 21992. 28

FOR SALE—WELL-FITTED GROCERY; clean stock, large yard; wagon, chickens, whole outfit at a bargain; must leave city; leave low rent. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x150, LA PALOMA Tract, Western and Santa Monica aves., for clean Park or Vernon property. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 28

AT A BARGAIN—OWNER RETIRING; ONE of the best wineries in Southern California; equipped with the latest machinery, and complete in all respects; 40 acres in vineyard; $15,000. This property pays interest on $40,000. If you are interested, please write, and I will send you full particulars. J. RIEGER, 2426½ S. Broadway. Main 5225. Home 8125. 29

$300 BUYS FINE GROCERY STOCK, FINE location on corner, clearing $150 per month net to owner. No old shelf worn stock, but everything in fine condition. Owner is sick and must sell; rent $18 per month, including water and 2 living-rooms. See CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 28

SANATORIUM FOR SALE, CONTROLLING interest in best sanatorium in California; will pay purchaser good salary and large profit on investment; thorough investigation courted; small investment needed. Inquire MERRILL & HAWKINS, 3 Bullard Blk. 28

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GROCERY business; new stock, established trade, best part city; long lease; very cheap rent; paying well; investigate; prefer something in or near Los Angeles; leaving city. Address B, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—MAN WITH $2000 SECURITY, real estate or cash, to take charge of branch house in Los Angeles, salary $100 month and liberal commissions on all business done. In answering give age and previous business. Address Z, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—PARTNER TO MANUFACTURE suits, cloaks and skirts; factory in running order; prefer a good drummer who has experience to sell goods; must have $1500 or more. Address box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—LARGE PLANT WITH M

Classified Liners.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PIANO, AUTOMOBile or anything of value that I can use, I will exchange residence in good town in Northwestern Iowa. 1360. D. WERNLI, 1140 S. Alvarado.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE BOOK and stationery stock and fixtures, well located; for good corner lot or lots, about $2500, and will build nice house thereon. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker would like to exchange work for furniture, rugs or anything useful or dress materials, laces or millinery. Address Z, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE — $300 EQUITY IN 5-room new cottage at 1270 W. 46th, near Normandie. What have you? GATES, 1347 W. 21st st. Phone West 2749. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—A MERITORIOUS ARticle used by every one; cost $25, want review or what have you? Address X, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE — FRESH HOLSTEIN cow for a driving horse, or exchange cows for horse and surrey. Address Z, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, TINTING, paper-hanging for horse, wagon, vacant lot, acreage or what? 1182 W. 6TH ST, rear entrance, upstairs. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE-TONED, NEW upright piano, or purchase price of lot in this city. Price of piano $272. Address Y, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED; CHICKENS, or horse and buggy, to exchange for piano lessons? Will give city references. Phone SOUTH 2692. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME NICE PIECES OF furniture, one rug, for horse. What have you? Address Y, box 205, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW CLARIONET, VALue $25, for typewriter in good condition; or what have you? COVELL, 420 Huntington Bldg. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW, LADIES' 14c Victor wheel for good camera. None smaller than 4x5. 221 EAST SEVENTEENTH st. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—COLT'S MAGAZINE RIfle, 22 Cal., with leather case; for guitar poultry or what have you? 'PHONE WEST 324. 28

FOR EXCHANGE — LADY'S WHEEL AND electric battery, good as new, for fur, stove or kodak. Address Z, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—CHEAP LUMBER, LUMber and stationery stock and fixtures, to exchange for single harness, nice trap, nice buggy; want horse, roll-top desk. Call 1394 W. 23D ST. J. D. WILSON. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—$50 EQUITY IN THE engine stock of an established manufacturing company for an automobile. Address X, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR COTTAGE, EQUITY in 5-room flat, close to NORTH, Normal Public, 207 New High, rooms 7-8. 'Phone 1757. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—2-4 CARAT RING FOR horse, buggy and cash or what have you? Call rooms, DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. 28

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE CLEAR LEVEL lots in Riverside; price $200 each; to exchange for piano or furniture or flat. Address X, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED A BICYCLE; will exchange good furniture in exchange; want a good office desk. HOME 'PHONE 2883. 28

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE MEERSCHAUM pipe, new, beautifully colored, with good, double-barrel shotgun. Address B, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—LOT, BEST BUY IN LA PAlma tract, improved, will take piano for first payment, balance $10 per month. Address B, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITY IN GOOD one year old horse, harness and wagon W. W. M'WHARTER, Tropico. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO AND HOLLYWOOD lot for cottage, Pico Heights. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—DODGE'S, 8 S. Broadway. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—WASHBURN MANDOlin in whole or part for 4x5 camera. R. J. COUP, Sherman, Cal. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD EASTERN RACcoon overcoat, want young or old young Jersey or Holstein cow. 1214 WEST 45TH. 28

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO-WHEEL BOX cart, small gasoline stove and oil burner, or for sale very cheap. 1075 LEOTI AVE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD SMALL TRANsit with tripod and box, for phonograph. Call at 220 TRUST BLDG. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: DIAMOND ring worth $150, want some chickens or what have you. Address 141 W. 24TH ST. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—WHEEL EXCHANGE IN-cycle for second-hand go-cart. 'PHONE 2815. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—A WAGON FOR A BUGgy, or horse, furniture, roll-top desk, 42½x8 ft. 'PHONE Broadway 1567. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY WILL GIVE ROOM rent, southwest, in exchange for dressmaking. Address Y, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW STANDARD single phaeton, to trade for small lot. Address W, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—ORIENTAL RUGS FOR real estate, near city limits. Address X, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 DUE BILL ON LEADing piano company for lumber or what have you? 1840 E. 4TH. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 EQUITY IN A GOOD paying rooming-house; what have you? OWNER, Phone 6259. 28

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—AUCTION TUESDAY, JAN. 30, at 10 a.m. and every Tuesday at Los Angeles Cal., consisting of 54 head of horses, as follows: 20 head of heavy work horses, 20 head of horses suitable for delivery, express and grocery horses; 10 head of saddle horses, ranging in age from 4 to 10 years old, all broke to work or ride; also 6 express wagons, 2 heavy 2-in. wagons, 5 buggies, 25 sets of harness, consisting of work harness, light, double and single harness; also 3 milk cows. Sale commences at 10 a.m. sharp. This sale will be held at MARION BROS.' YARDS. A. G. HANNA, Auctioneer. 28

FOR SALE—STANDARD BRED TROTTING mare, sire Secretary, son of Director, 5 years old, 15.3 hands, chestnut sorrel, sound, perfect disposition, has trotted full miles in 2:35 over the track, is a fine city driver and a swell roadster, safe for lady to drive; this mare is in foal by Zombro, 2:11, will foal about March 1, 1906; is in fine condition after being driven every day. K. V. REDFATH, 1262 Oak st., Washington-st. car. 28

FOR SALE—NICE JERSEY FAMILY COW, gentle and splendid milker, taken on debt and have no use for her; will sell for $30. Call 240 E. 27TH ST. 30

FOR SALE—3 GOOD GENTLE DELIVERY or family horses, one bay horse, weight 1100 pounds; 7 years old, sound and good, carries city broke, to stand with weight and gentle for lady to drive, price $75; one gray horse, weight 1050 pounds, 6 years old, sound and will drive any place, city broke stand with weight, price $65; have sold my business and no more use for horses. Call at stable, corner 11th and Main st. 1506 S. MAIN ST. 28

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE north, with a carload of horses, including several span of young black horses! one pair will make a fine hearse team; other horses are suitable for delivery or ranch work. Call at the old reliable firm of DESTEBACH & SON, Dakota Stock Yards, 722 Lyon st. Main 5256. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, INquire 1390 S. MAIN, after Sunday; also 1 doz. White Leghorns and rooster; White Rock rooster, one pen of Wyandottes; chickens all thoroughbreds; also large young black dog; one dozen Black Minorca young chickens. Home 2715. W. 854. 28

FOR SALE—LIGHT DELIVERY TEAM, fine travelers; driving team; 4 work horses; saddle horse; pair small mules; 2 good buggies; pony to exchange for bicycle. 2300 CENTRAL AVE. 28

FOR SALE — FIVE FRESH COWS, WITH calves by their side; two 3 to 4 years old; milking from 3½ to 4 gallons. And gentle and rich milkers. 1197 E. 46TH. South 1967. 28

FOR SALE—420 A HEAD, ABOUT 150 HEAD of fine short-horn cattle; 50 head of them gentle milk cows, free range; a good chance for any one wanting to go into the stock business. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tajo Blk. 28

FOR SALE—MY FINE OUTFIT, HORSE, harness and buggy at the price of what the horse is worth, buggy has only been used six months, or will sell separate; price for outfit $300. Call 146 W. 42D. Main Moneta cars. 28

FOR SALE—TWO GRAY MARES, 4 YEARS, weight 2600. Also two gray horses, 5 and 6 years, weight 2900. Have no more use for them. Will sell cheap. Call up Hollywood, corner Vine and Prospect. M. J. STERN. 28

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME BAY MARE, 7 years old; 1150 lbs.; will be valuable for ranch or country purposes. 632 WATERLOO ST., Private sale, no sham; don't come Sunday. 28

FOR SALE—SPAN MULES, MATCHED, 900 lbs. and 7 years old, good travelers and sound; also light wagon and harness, only $100; a splendid team for mining or delivery. 265 HARVARD BLVD. 28

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S COMPLETE driving outfit; mare can step mile 2:16 or better; well broke, sound, black, 6 years old; almost new Bailey bike buggy with robes and whip; will sell cheap. HOME 'PHONE 2883. Monday a.m. 28

FOR SALE—A GOOD JERSEY COW GIVing 9 quarts daily; sold my property; going away next week; price $35; first house on Verdugo road in Glendale Valley. C. M. M'CLINTOCK. 28

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—

THREE FINE BAY HORSES

Every one a good, sound, gentle horse, and good travelers.

THREE GOOD RUNABOUTS,

ONE NEARLY NEW SURREY.

ONE NEARLY NEW PHAETON.

THREE SETS GOOD HARNESS.

These horses and vehicles can be had for much less than they are really worth, and if you are in need of one or all of them, this is your opportunity to get them cheap. We are now using Automobiles entirely in our business, thus have no further use for the horses.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin bldg.
Main 262. Home Ex. 263. 28

FOR SALE—AUCTION
10 cows, 10 heifers, 3 horses; Capitol dairy, S.E. corner Shannon and Vermont aves., take Gardena or San Pedro Beach cars, Los Angeles, Thursday, Feb. 1, at 10 a.m. 50 head fine milk cows, Holsteins and Durhams, a few fine Jerseys, all large cows, in good condition, big milkers and test high, nearly all fresh, balance coming in within 10 days. All good young dairy and family cows; one of the choicer dairy herds of the county; you should not miss this fine opportunity. 10 head 2-year-old heifers, fresh or coming fresh; 3 good teams of driving horses, fine draft mare, 8 years old, weight 1250 pounds, well broken, implements and barns; farm wagon, milk wagon, mail wagon; harnesses, mower, rake, harrow, cow barns, stanchions, aerator, new gasoline engine, troughs, in fact, everything; also a first class milk route; this is a genuine closing out sale and everything will be sold to the highest bidder, no reserve; terms 6 months' time with note and approved security; liberal discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. CAPITOL DAIRY CO., Owners. RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers, office 730 S. Spring st. 28

FOR SALE—AUCTION
17 fine cows, 1 Durham bull at Down's corrals, 1 mile east of Clearwater, take Santa Ana electric cars to Crutcher, 1 block west; also, Friday, Feb. 2, 16 head fine milk cows, Jerseys, Holstein and Durhams, all in good condition, big milkers and test extra high, all fresh or coming fresh within 30 days, in fact, this is as fine a herd as can be found in the county, 1 thoroughbred Durham bull. On account of moving North I am closing out my entire herd at auction and everything will go to the highest bidder, no reserve. Terms, a credit of 6 months will be given with note and approved security. J. H. M'FARLAND, Owner. RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers, office 730 S. Spring st. 28

FOR SALE—1 SPAN OF MULES, 7 AND 10 years old; weight 850 lbs. each and harness and new 2in. wagon, good camp or prospect outfit; 1 gray, good delivery horse, weight 1150 lbs.; one bay, good driver, city broke; one fresh milk cow and 1 head of work and driving horses, a nice rubber-tire buggy and harness and driving horse; a good express wagon; must be sold; call today or Monday; corner of Sunset blvd. and Echo Park road. Phone North 154. Take Hollywood or Colegrove cars. 28

FOR SALE—26 HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS mules, all from 1100 to 1400 lbs.; most these mules are sound and young; 20 head of low, blocky-built mules, from 950 to 1150 lbs. each; one team of fine young driving mules, one team of extra fine delivery mules, pair of 2000-lb. horses; one team 2100-lb. horses; 2 good, cheap work or delivery horses; 1 nice saddle mule; nice little 900-lb. mare; perfectly gentle; gentle burro, $10. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 28

FOR SALE—1 TEAM OF BAY HORSES, weight 2300, 9 and 10 years old, good true work horses, price $125; 1 team 5 years old, 1 heavy, 1 less old, price $85; 1 good work mare, about 10 years old, weight about 1100 lbs., price $50; 1 bay driving mare, 9 years old, city broke, fine style, price $75; 1 rubber tired top buggy and harness, for sale, at a bargain. 719 S. HILL, in rear. 28

FOR SALE—2 SPAN OF MULES, 1 TEAM 4 and 7 years old, weight 2200 lbs.; price $300; other team weighing 2150, $100; also team of horses, weight 2600, 7 and 8 years old; price $175; also team of 3-year-old colts, well matched and well broken, price $150; 10 head of other all purpose horses. Call at 505 NEW HIGH ST. 28

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST JET black surrey horses in the city, weight 1200 pounds; 4 years old. One black work team, weight 3000 pounds, seven and eight years old. Two good work horses, 1250 and 1400 pounds each. Two good all-purpose teams, weight 2200 pounds. One good family horse, 1075 pounds. Also three very fast pacers. Call and try any of this stock. 216 WEST TENTH, Phone Main 1873. 28

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED FROM THE NORTH, LAST EVENING, A CAR OF VERY FINE HORSES WEIGHING FROM 1200 TO 1700 EACH; ALL WELL BROKEN IN AND SOUND; AGES FROM 4 TO 7 YEARS. CALL AND INSPECT THIS LOT AND BE CONVINCED; OUR STABLES ARE LOCATED AT SOUTHWEST CORNER 21ST STREET AND SAN PEDRO STS. P. F. LITTLE & D. H. GOODIN. 28

FOR SALE—
THOROUGHBRED JERSEY HEIFER, SOON FRESH; A BEAUTY; ONLY $35; PART TIME IF CANCELED MONTH; CHEAP WAY TO GET A GOOD COW.

SOUTH 589. F. H. REDPATH.
4300 S. FLOWER ST. 28

FOR SALE—WE OFFER FOR SALE A FINE driving horse and rubber-tired buggy; this animal is a thoroughbred pacer, well bred and a fine driver and a good traveler; the buggy has been used two months; also a single set of buggy harness. J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 236 Douglas Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—FOUR TEAMS OF HORSES; 2 single drivers; these horses weigh from 1150 to 1450 lbs. each; they are all good workers, single or double, and in good flesh; I will sell one or all at a sacrifice, as I have quit teaming and have no more use for them. Come and try them any place. Call 910 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 28

FOR SALE—NO ROOM AND NO USE FOR horses; will sell nice pair 9 and 10 years old, 1150 lbs. each; is an ideal family horse, good 6 and 7; also fine bay single driver; he stands 14½; weight 1100 lbs.; 6 years old and is one of the topplest horses in the city. 545 E. 27TH. 28

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A GOOD plow horse, weighs 1200 lbs.; true to pull, but has a blemish; value $40; also a small family mare, kind, gentle and not afraid of anything; value $20. 1264 W. WASHINGTON ST. 22851; West 1686. 28

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGgy, or will sell separate; price for outfit, $200; horse will weigh between 1100 and 1200; fine looker and good driver; color black. Call before 3 p.m. Sunday or any time during the week. Call 146 W. 42D. 28

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF 15 HEAD Jersey and Holstein and Durham cows, just fresh within the last 5 days, 2 to 5 years old; very rich milkers; 4 to 6½ gallons per day, with guarantee; also 20 head springers. Take Ivy car. 968 HARVARD BLVD. 28

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS BROWN COB, 7 years old, 16 hands, grand knee action and can road 12 miles an hour. Sound and perfect driver; at a sacrifice; also fine Stanhope and harness. Call mornings, ask for GRAHAM, 1562 W. Pico. 28

FOR SALE—ONE BROWN MARE, GENTLE and sound, a lady can drive; stand anywhere, not afraid of anything; and new rubber tire buggy and harness; $250. GUS HOLABURTON. Call at 142 Center Place. Phone Main 1256. 28

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
A-1 Jersey-Holstein cow, for cash or automobile or something of value.
AMERICAN REALTY CO. (Inc.,)
236 Mason Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Phones Main 5149, Home 440. 28

FOR SALE — 5 FRESH JERSEY, AND JERsey-Durham cows; gentle, rich milkers; makes 2 lbs. butter day each; your choice $40; also 35 thoroughbred White Rocks, bargain. Take Colegrove cars to Nordica ave., E. B. corner. 28

FOR SALE—AUCTION JANUARY 30, 1906; 1½ miles east of Gardena, 2½ miles west of Compton, 45 milch cows, 1 Holstein bull, 2 cows old 16 tons baled straw. MRS. E. J. DUNCAN, owner. W. W. Hutchinson, auctioneer. 28

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST FAMILY horses in city; weighs 1050 lbs.; 7 years old; will stand any place in city with weight; has been driven by an invalid lady for 2 years; will sell cheap for family use only. 625 S. GRAND AVE. 28

FOR SALE—1 SPAN OF BLACK HORSES, weight 1300 lbs. each; suitable for anything; one matched gray team, suitable for business or fancy driving; weighs 1700 lbs.; cheap for work or business team. 344 SAN PEDRO ST. 28

FOR SALE—A GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, weight 1100 lbs., 8 years old, city broke; one good carriage driver, will road along 10 miles hour; 2 all-purpose horses, cheap; price $35; one chunky-built mare, weight 1000 lbs.; price $40. 525 S. GRAND AVE. 28

FOR SALE — A GOOD RANCH TEAM, weight 2300 lbs., 8 and 9 years old; this pair of mares is true to work single or double; owner has sold his ranch and will sell team for $135. 825 S. GRAND AVE. Home 'phone 6462. 28

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY DURHAM COW giving over 5 gallons milk per day, gentle, easy milked, have no use for her, must sell. Call brick house Central ave., opposite Maple st., Tropico, Cal. Phone Glendale 531 or 315 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. Phone 2236. 28

FOR SALE—FINE ROAD MARE, 7 YEARS old, sound, afraid of nothing, weight 1050 pounds; brown mare, weight 1100 pounds, sound, gentle, for lady, work any place; bay mare, 6 years old, sound, gentle, very stylish, weight 1000 pounds; bay mare, weight 1100, sound, gentle, work any place. Call and try them. 1706 S. GRAND. 28

FOR SALE — GOOD BIG WORK TEAM, about 1250 each, about 10 years old, with good chain harness, $125 takes the outfit. Owner phone South 2716, or stable man at 450 CENTRAL AVE. 28

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY heifer, 9 months old, for $15. Inquire of R. B. SPEER, owner, junction of Hoover, Bellevue and Cornelia st. Temple-st. car to Hoover, 2 blocks north. 28

FOR SALE—ONE TOPPY DRIVING HORSE, 5 years old. Can trot a mile in 2:40 without any training; bay, city broke, royally bred. Price $250. Home 29129. Call at 220 E. VERNON ave. 28

FOR SALE—7-GALLON JERSEY-HOLSTEIN 5 years old; guarantee 16 lbs. butter a week. $50 if taken today; worth $60. 901 EDGEWARE ROAD. Angeleno Heights car, corner Carroll. 28

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD PONY; WELL broken, single or double or saddle; well; weight 900 lbs.; buggy, single and double harness all for $100. Call 1805 SAN PEDRO ST. 28

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington eggs; fine laying strain; $1.50 to 44 setting; first pen headed by winner of third prize Los Angeles show, 1906. SMITH, 235 E. 52nd. Sunset South 4054. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP HORSE, GOOD worker, single or double, weight 1100 pounds, price $30; also good all purpose horse, cheap; also good driving mare, fine traveler, $75, cheap at $100. 214 E. 8TH ST. 28

FOR SALE—NICE FAMILY HORSE, FINE Buckway rubber tired buggy and fine harness, whole outfit $125, but have got to sell at once. 214 E. 8TH ST., party leaving city. 28

FOR SALE — FINE FULL-BLOODED, 3½-year-old Jersey bull, 4 Jersey and Durham heifers, 1 fresh in Feb., another in May, 1 5 months old, bull calf. See MR. CONVERS, Robinson st., near Bellevue ave., take Temple st. car. 28

FOR SALE—MATCHED PAIR OF BAY horses, 5 years old; work single or double, weight 1200 pounds; extra good drivers; also blocky 5 year old mare, 1200 pounds; also 3 horses, 1 handsome buggy horse, 1200 pounds. Call after Monday. 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 28

FOR SALE—4 GOOD WORK HORSES, 1000 to 1200 pounds; also have pair small mules, all good workers and sound; must be sold this week. Also pair of good drivers, 1050 pounds each, 6 years old. 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 28

FOR SALE — LADY'S SADDLE HORSE with all the gaits and very stylish, handsome chestnut horse, good looker, good mover, sound, $100. 717 E. 28TH. Take San Pedro st. car. 30

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF MULES, MAKE A good dessert team, good order, sound, for $150 cheap; I haven't room to take care of them. 3039 SWIFT between 30th and 32d, one block west of Figueroa. 28

FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND SAFE HORSE, a good open or top buggy, good spring wagon and new $25 harness, all for $90 if taken Monday. 1417 W. WASHINGTON. Phone West 1126. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM WORK HORSES, true to pull and fast walkers, weigh 1150 each, 7 and 8 years old; good set of double harness and farm wagon, must sell immediately; no dealers need apply. Call 1227 E. 16TH ST. 28

FOR SALE—TWO COMBINATION BLACK geldings, 15.1 and 16 hands, both winners at last Pasadena fair; are fine anybody can ride or drive them; full particulars Address JOHN PETERS, box 350, Pasadena. 28

FOR SALE—PART JERSEY COW, 4 YEARS old, fresh, 8 weeks, gives 4 gallons, $45 or trade for larger milker; carriage, cheap; also copy top, good condition, $35; single harness, $4. THOMPSON, 527 Avenue 28. 28

FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF THE BEST DAIRY cows and heifers in Los Angeles, fresh and coming, will trade for fat stock; take South Park ave to the race track, corner South Park and Florence ave. J. SAUL. 29

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs, $1 a setting, $7 a hundred; No. 1236 N. JOHNSTON ST. Phones East 1238, Home 31108. 28

FOR SALE—FORTY HIGH-GRADE RHODE Island Reds and some White Rocks; an unusual bargain. MRS. ——, 33 Bonnie Brae street, between Third and Fourth, Glendale. 28

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; GOOD SOUND work or ranch horse, 9 years; guaranteed to work any place, cheap; want cow, chickens, small horse, or what have you? 28

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 5-GALLON JERsey-Holstein; great butter cow; be fresh soon, cheap; want chickens, horse or small milker and difference. 1314 W. 24TH. 28

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF HIGH-LASS cobs, thoroughbred Scotch Collie pups, thoroughly city broke. Inquire FERGUSON, Talyho Stables, 107 N. Broadway. 31

FOR SALE—ROAN STABLE MARE, GENtle for ladies or children; also saddle and bridle, $20 outfit. 608 TURNER ST., Home 5137. 28

FOR SALE—FRESH RELIABLE FAMILY cows, Jersey, Durham, Holstein, Ayrshire registered Shropshire ram and Poland China pigs NILES, 450 E. Washington. 28

FOR SALE—GENTLE BLOCKY MARE, $50; surrey and single harness, $40; horse, fine for light ranch work, $25. 2024 WARNER ST. 28

FOR SALE—4 YOUNG HORSES, WEIGHING 1000 pounds, suitable for any purpose, also one 1500 pound black horse, cash or on time, must be sold. 786 CERES AVE. 28

FOR SALE—GENTLE JERSEY COW, RICH milker, fresh 2 months, $40. D. J. SHULTIS 2932 Altura st. Phone East 1788. Downey ave. car to Griffin. 28

FOR SALE — GOOD YOUNG AND GENTLE family horse, a new runabout, rubber tires, and harness. GARNETT & STANTON, 120 S. Main. Home 1193, Main 6277. 28

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD SMALL WORK mule, price $30; also Jersey cow, first calf, gives about one gallon of rich milk; price $35. Call Sunday, 916 N. STATE ST. 28

FOR SALE—A GOOD FRESH MILCH COW, very gentle and gives more than a pail and half of rich milk a day. Call at 1215 NORTH ALVARADO. 31

FOR SALE — YOUNG JERSEY FAMILY cow, gentle; gives 2 to 3 gallons milk; at reasonable price. Apply 975 HOOVER ST. Home 22306. 28

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST PAIR of mare mules in the city, 5 and 6 years old; weighs 2600; sound and fine workers, at 516 E. 28TH. 28

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 4 HEAD HORSES, 4 double set work harness, 1 new farm wagon and hay rack, 1 cow. At 137 N. AVE. 22. Call Sunday or Monday. 28

FOR SALE — A BLACK HORSE, 5 YEARS old; weight about 1500 lbs.; about 12 hands high; at Hollywood, Cal. North on Gower st. MRS. MARY FRENSE. 28

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; BELGIAN stud 13 months old, dark bay, 1400 lbs. J. B. MONTGOMERY, Compton, Cal. Home 'Phone 25. 28

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, ONE PONY for harness or saddle; also harness and pony trap. Inquire DRIVING CLUB STABLES, 1562 W. Pico. 28

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, FRESH within a week; second calf; good milker; this week $48. 1706 MORTON AVE. 'Phone Main 6579. 28

FOR SALE—YOUNG HEALTHY LAYING hens, white and brown Leghorns, a few Minorcas and some mixed chickens. HOME 29021. 28

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE 6 YEARS old, full Hambletonian, perfect gentle for family use. Call Sunday. 1246 E. 28TH ST. 28

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD SPAN SMALL cheap mules; one good old work team; weight 2400; sound and cheap. 538 CENTRAL. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE LARGE SURREY horse, carriage, buggy and harness; all in first-class condition. Can be seen at 1903 HEACON. 'Phone 2228. 28

FOR SALE—JERSEY DURHAM COW WITH calf 4 days old; 4½ gallons per day; milk will test 5.4; gentle and a beauty. 'PHONE MAIN 8021. 28

FOR SALE—5-GAL. JERSEY, FRESH; 3-gal. Jersey, light fawn; sell cheap; will exchange for horse. Don't call Sunday. 143 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Home 31464. 28

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD BLACK DRIVING horse, $100; 10-year-old, 1200-lb. mare, all O. K., $100; 4-year-old, 1400-lb., black, $1500. 609½ S. SPRING. 28

FOR SALE — 11 HEAD OF RIDING AND driving horses for sale at CALIFORNIA FEED YARD for four days, 607 New High st. 28

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY DURHAM COW, fresh, with calf 2 weeks old by her side; a bargain for $45; no place to keep her. Call at No. 1223 W. 29TH ST. 29

FOR SALE—$80; A HORSE AND EXPRESS wagon for $60; have no use for it; home to-day. LANDFORD, cor. Dayton ave. and Clinton st. 28

FOR SALE — ONE BLACK JERSEY COW and calf; 2409 PRESTON AVE., take Hollywood or Colegrove car and transfer to Elysian Park car. 28

FOR SALE—FAST GREEN PACING HORSE can go in 2:15, weight 1175 pounds, good road horse or race prospect, reason for selling, moving North. 1235 SANTEE ST. 28

FOR SALE—$25; HEIFER, JERSEY AND Holstein, will be fresh in August, a beauty. 1847 E. 64TH ST., east of Long Beach ave. 28

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE FAMILY JERsey cow, giving over two gallons very rich milk, $35. It's a bargain. 1534 WEST 41ST. 28

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—SPAN SMALL MULES, $65; also double set of harness and hay wagon. The mules are good travelers. 926 E. 31ST. 28

FOR SALE—THREE YOUNG HORSES, 3 mules, $150; 3 spring wagons, all from the mountains and in good shape. Rear 814 W. THIRD ST. 28

FOR SALE—FRESH COW AND CALF, JERsey, 4½ gallon, best family cow in city. 717 E. 28TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car 30

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE 8 YEARS OLD, weight 1050, sound, true to work single or double, $75. 743 E. 23D ST. Take San Pedro car. 28

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF MARES 5 AND 6 years old, weighing 2600 lbs.; also a good fast pacer, gentle for a lady to drive. 1237 MISSION ROAD. 28

FOR SALE—15 YOUNG HEIFERS COMING fresh soon; a worker, young broke horses. Inquire 521 N. MAIN ST., or 601 NEW HIGH ST. 28

FOR SALE — FRESH 4-GALLON COW with calf; $55; Take Hollywood car and transfer to Elysian Heights car. 2409 PRESTON AVE., Mrs. Boots. 28

FOR SALE—ONE GRAY HORSE 6 YEARS old, weight 1400; $125; one nice saddle pony; 2 1-4 inch Bain wagon for sale cheap. 249 S. Los Angeles st. 28

FOR SALE—ONE FINE BLACK DRIVING mare, 5 years old; also one good driving horse for $90. 939 BARTLETT ST. Phone Red 1566. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM WORK HORSES, weight 2600 lbs.; good team 3-year-old mules, harness. Call immediately, 2704 W. TEMPLE ST. 28

FOR SALE—LADY'S FAMILY HORSE, 4 years old, sound, gentle safe, not afraid of anything, will ride. Dealers not wanted. 1414 W. 23D ST. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COW; WILL be fresh in March or will exchange for fresh cow and pay the difference. Apply 2422 BOULDER ST. 28

FOR SALE — GOOD FAMILY HORSE, weight 1100 lbs.; gentle and will work in any place, good traveler, price $45. Apply 2422 BOULDER ST. 28

FOR SALE—ONE GRAY MARE 9 YEARS; 1200 lbs.; true and sound. 2128 MARATHON ST., also 470 Turner st. No plug hunters wanted. 28

FOR SALE—1 FRESH JERSEY COW; GIVing 2½ gallons of good rich milk; cheap for cash, if you want a good cow for the money don't forget to call 1027 DEWEY AVE. 28

FOR SALE—BLOOD BAY MARE, 6 YEARS old; city broke; also Babcock runabout, cheap. 120 W. 15TH ST. 28

FOR SALE—TEAM MULES WEIGHING about 1000 lbs. apiece; camp wagon and harness. Tel. North 246. 640 N. HOOVER ST. 28

FOR SALE—A FINE LOOKING BAY MARE 7 years old, very gentle, not afraid of anything; also very fast. 233½ S. SPRING. 28

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, GOOD FAST roadster, sound, gentle and safe for any one, $25. CROCKER ST., House 7023. 28

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW AND CALF. Take Santa Monica car, get off at brick yard on 16TH ST., first floor. 28

FOR SALE — VERY FINE COW; GIVE large quantity milk; milk tests 4; $27 WESTLAKE AVE. 28

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, EXPRESS wagon and cart, $85. Apply 729 SAN JULIAN ST. 28

FOR SALE — JERSEY COW, ALSO TWO dozen Plymouth Rock chickens. W. F. BENNETT, 1611 Montana st. 28

FOR SALE—GENTLE SADDLE HORSE, sorrel, polo size; sound; fine gait; $60 for complete outfit. 28

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; 3 NO. 1 COWS with milk route; will sell one or all. Call at 2829 BROOKLYN AVE. 28

FOR SALE—A GOOD FRESH FAMILY COW and calf. 146 S. AVENUE 20, East Los Angeles. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP; MUST SELL; YOUNG Jersey cow. Call at 1021 HOBART BLVD., Pico Heights. 28

FOR SALE—COMPLETE CAMP WAGON, pony and harness, cheap. 534 CENTRAL AVE., rear. 28

FOR SALE—HORSE, CHEAP, SUITABLE for light delivery wagon. 954 E. 12TH ST. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD SADDLE PONY; RIDES or drives; single or double; gentle for women or children, $35. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 28

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, SELL SEPArate; several wagons and buggies. 602 S. LOS ANGELES. 28

FOR SALE — TWO ALL-PURPOSE WORK horses, and also one black mare, about 900 lbs.; $35, at 1508 W. PICO. 28

FOR SALE—ONE FINE YOUNG JERSEY cow, cheap if sold at once. Apply 1146 E. 23D, today. 28

FOR SALE — 1 GOOD FAMILY COW, JERsey; fresh March 1st. Phone WHITE 5731 28

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, OR WILL EXchange for good mandolin or violin. 413 E. 41ST ST. Tel. South 1631. 28

FOR SALE — THE FINEST PONY IN city; age 5; will make a pet. Call and make offer. 1075 NORMANDIE. 28

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST SHETland ponies in the city, with or without buggy. 845 E. 27TH. 28

FOR SALE — HEAVY HORSES, DRIVING horse, business horses; mules at WATSON'S SALES STABLES, 1236 S. Main and Pico. 28

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE SMALL MARE, $45; good 1150 pound all purpose horse, $75, and 3 cheap horses. 222 EAST 7TH ST. 28

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND RUNabout, $30; also White Rock rooster and hen, $3. 139 W. 12TH. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM, 2600, true and sound, sell cheap. 210 W. 9TH. Home 7892. 28

FOR SALE—ONE FINE ROAD HORSE, GENtle, sound, 7 years, color bay, sell cheap. 210 W. 9TH. Home 7892. 28

FOR SALE—LADY MUST SELL PIANO, good as new, $156; and family cow $40. See them at 1320 PASADENA AVE. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP FINE JERSEY HEIFER fresh in 2 months. Apply 241 W. 28TH ST. 28

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP; 2 GOOD horses, 2 express wagons, 2 sets single harness sell separate. 2200 W. PICO ST. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD SMALL HIGH life driving horse, $45. Call 2329 W. PICO ST. 29

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR HORSE, CARriage or carpering, 3 good young Jersey cows; also square piano. 2120 W. PICO. 29

FOR SALE—CHEAP HORSE AND CARriage or horse alone; home Sunday until 2 p.m. 621 N. GRAND AVE. 28

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GOOD HORSE, harness and trap, price $100, want cow. Call 222 W. 6TH ST. Kitsman. 28

FOR SALE—FINE 2-YEAR-OLD BLACK mare colt. Address Y, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW; ALSO fine manure for hauling. 1716 CORDOVA ST. 'Phone West 2245. 28

FOR SALE—MATCHED TEAM OF BLACK driving horses, 1050 lbs. each. SHIPLEY, 4603 CENTRAL AVE. 28

FOR SALE — YOUNG BLACK MARE, weight 900 lbs., well broken, $60. 521 N. HOOVER ST. Take W. Temple street car. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG MARE, SOUND, wire single or double, will sell cheap. Call Monday, 470 E. THIRD ST. 28

FOR SALE—RANCH HOR

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM the finest imported stock of Buff Orpingtons, Cornish Indian Game, Rhode Island Red and White Orpington cockerels; fee reasonable. Mrs. Trowbridge, 1 fine fresh, large cow; large, rich milker. Phone Main 1454.

FOR SALE — 5 WHITE WYANDOTTE hens and roosters. Dazzle strain. Must be sold cheap. 409 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE — PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS. Brown, Leghorn cocks at 1145 W. 28TH. Phone West 3295.

FOR SALE — FINE BLOODED COCKERels for sale. Rhode Island Reds, $5.00. Address, Northrop strain. Call at 1142 W. 37.

FOR SALE—ONE PEN THOROUGHBRED young Homers at $6 per pair; racers, cheap. Phone 2566. 2912 LA SALLE AV.

FOR SALE—FOUR ORPINGTON PULLETS, one Orpington cockerel, Orpington and barred Rock eggs for setting. 2613 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—4 PURE BRED WHITE LEGhorn young cockerels; price, large eggs for setting. Call Monday, 1243 NORIA.

FOR SALE — FULL-BLOODED SCOTCH collies cheap; must sell; have survey; harness for Shetland ponies at 4567 E. MAIN.

FOR SALE — FINE LITTER OF THOROBred Poodle puppies, 5 months old. Also Pekin Bantam cockerels. Phone Main 1454.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, WHITE HOLLAND, bronze. W. Toms if free city delivery. Cor. VERMONT AND BARROW. Telephone

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 25 cents each; also fine Jersey bull calf. Address BOX 39, R. F. D. No. 1, City.

FOR SALE — EGGS, FISHEL STRAIN, graded up, 15 $1.50 today, morning, afternoon or night. 3216 EAGLE ST. Phone Boyle 1744. Ernest C. Trout, Poultry Expert.

FOR SALE—LAYING PULLETS, EARLY hatch Rocks, brown Leghorns and thoroughbreds, reasonable. 439 LOMA ST. Between Central and Maple. Phone Main 1454.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 15 FAIR MATED Homers; also to 500 miles; Dragoon and Parisian Tumblers; take Washington or Boyle Heights car. 1715 NORMANDIE PL.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS for setting; $5 100, delivered. Mrs. Wm. Highland ave., 4 blocks north of Prospect, opposite Cedar st., Hollywood, box R.

FOR SALE—SEVEN BLACK MINORCA hens and roosters; $15 the lot; $2 each. Call coal and wood stoves, cheap. 1127 W. 23RD ST. Take Washington car.

FOR SALE — 2 BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks, 6 hens and 2 cockerels, lot of 8 chickens, moving and must retire from poultry; offer at 225 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SCOTCH COLLIE dog, 11 months old; house broken; good watch dog; very bright; suitable cat with children. J. FARRIS, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—16 WHITE LEGHORN LAYing hens, 4 Rhode Island Red cockerels, 10 Rhode Island Red pullets; must be sold; prize winners; 1 to Confidence st., one block west.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING FROM the best pens of Black and Buff Orpingtons in the State; come out and see our yards. 1 mile beyond END OF CAR LINE.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING FROM thoroughbred Buff Orpingtons; also Rose and single comb White Leghorns and Mallard ducks. Phone 2907.

FOR SALE—FOR 30 DAYS, EGGS FROM fine ribbon White Sherwoods, $1 per setting; also a few cockerel and pullet left.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM White and Buff Wyandottes and Black Langshans and Reds, $1 per setting. 1317 E. 37TH ST. Phone Boyle 1744.

FOR SALE — 200 LAYING HENS; INCUbator and brooders at a price; must move by front of Sunset on HOLLY AVE. Telephone Main 1454.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Wyandotte cockerels, young strain, $1 each. 1317 E. 37TH ST. Phone Boyle 1744.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 15 FAIR MATED Homers; also to 500 miles; Dragoon and Parisian Tumblers; take Washington or Boyle Heights car. 1715 NORMANDIE PL.

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FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING FROM thoroughbred Buff Orpingtons; also Rose and single comb White Leghorns and Mallard ducks. JOHN F. FECHTIG, West Hampshire st. Home 2128.

FOR SALE — THE PURITAN MASH FOOD gives to fowls as a morning feed more eggs, early 12.25 per 100 lbs. REMBLERS CO., 315 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — EGGS FOR HATCHING, from 2 fine 1st prize cockerels; also 1 fine hen, 1 fine cockerel, 1 fine pullet, 1 fine pullet, 1 fine pullet

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

OLDSMOBILE, IN A1 CONDITION; WILL demonstrate; must sell; $150 cash; call 2RD and MAPLE AVE. 28

FIVE-PASSENGER CADILLAC, A1 SHAPE, $400; 4 new tires. ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO., 122-114-116 E. Third. 28

FOR SALE — RUNABOUT, FIRST-CLASS condition; extra tire, cheap. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO. 28

$750 — STEVENS-DURYEA, FIRST-CLASS condition. ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO., 116-112-114 E. Third. 28

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC RUNABOUT IN fine order; big bargain at $200 cash. Try it at 613 FAY BLDG. 28

A HIGH-GRADE TOURING CAR IN EXchange for real estate or cash. Call at 217 BYRNE BLDG. 28

WANTED—A GOOD AUTOMOBILE IN EXchange for property. PHONE MAIN 2713. 28

BICYCLES.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD of Racycles, 1906 models. We want to move some of them quick. Big inducements during January and February. Guaranteed bicycles from $20 to $35; Racycles $40 to $80, easy terms. A few slightly shop worn wheels at greatly reduced prices. Ask to see them. Coaster brake wheels, complete, $5; new front wheel, $2, good strong tires, $1.50. Get acquainted with us. It will pay you. THE RACYCLE STORE, 412 S. Spring st. 28

PIERCE, ALFORD AND LE ROY BICYcles $25 and up, bargains in second-hand Orients and other good makes; tires and sundries; lathe work; expert repairing on motorcycles, etc.; renting. BRYANT, 445 S. Spring. 28

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, GOOD condition, grip control, compensating sprocket, $105 cash or can arrange part payment, cheapest machine ever sold in Los Angeles. Call any noon, room 8, 120 N. MAIN. 28

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TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new two-story fireproof warehouse, with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and brie-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men. We guarantee the highest class service. Before you place your order for storage or moving elsewhere cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship household goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse, 814 Linden ave., near 8th and Central ave. Office, 518 S. Broadway. R. H. DUNSTON, Proprietor. Phones 294, Main 115.

MOTH-PROOF STORAGE FOR FURNIture, fabrics, furs, carpets and all household goods and clothing liable to damage by moths. Cold storage assures even temperature, below the freezing point. We guarantee protection from fire, theft and moths. Telephone for prices and other information. Both phones. Exchange 6. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

TO LET—
COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., 615-17-19 SAN Pedro street; Main Office, 324 S. Main. Phones Main 1137. Home 2154. Large and absolutely fire-proof storage; private locked rooms for bric-a-brac, pianos, fine furniture, etc., trunks and boxes, low rates. Storage by the month. We solicit your patronage.

TO LET—SEE BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to and from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 344 S. BROADWAY.

DOBBIN'S VAN & STORAGE, MOVE, PACK and ship household goods and pianos. Goods shipped East and North at reduced rates. Office, 444½ S. BROADWAY. Tel. Main 8576, Home 7462. 28

TO LET — FIRST FLOOR WARE ROOM, well lighted, brick building; also a fine second floor, can furnish own if desired. E. E. SQUIRE, 725 E. 1st, or 618 Banning st. 28

BOILERS—
And Boiler Works.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE, LARGest stock of second-hand portable and stationary boilers in Southern California; nearly every size from 1 to 175-h.p. R. KELLY, corner Mission Road and Macy st. Phone Boyle 126.

L. A. BOILER & BOILER WORKS, MFRS. of boilers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Tel. Main 2577.

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 224 QUIEROLA ST. Home 1479. M. 2591.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, WORK by the day; perfect fitter and designer; references given. MAIN 6223; HOME 2494. Room 25. 28

PACIFIC DRESS PLEATING CO., BUTTON factory, accordian, fine knife, sunburst skirts. Called for. 244½ S. BDWY. Home 7815.

WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS BY THE DAY by experienced dressmaker from the East. SUNSET MAIN 7400.

DRESSMAKING PARLORS, GOOD FIT and style guaranteed. 1471 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone West 761. 28

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER WITH REFerences wants sewing by the day. West 3266. 949 DEWEY AVE. 28

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WISHES A few more engagements in families, $1.75 per day for a short time only. MAIN 7714. 28

DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY OR AT home, suits, shirt waists, etc.; prices reasonable. 139 N. OLIVE ST. Phone Main 8196.

DRESSMAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, moderate prices, alterations a specialty. 225 S. HILL ST. 29

ARTISTIC DRESSMAKER, PARISIAN MODels guaranteed, reasonable prices. 424 S. HILL.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER AT HOME OR by the day. HOME 7703. 29

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S COMPETENT dressmaker wishes work. 123 W. 23RD ST.

STYLISH DRESSES MADE AT POPULAR prices; give us a trial, room 318, HOTEL CECIL. 28

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 5 STAR PORTABLE drilling rig; all complete with or without hydraulic jack and pumps, good as new; also 8-in. gasoline water well rig, and all kinds of tools with or without jacks. Good condition. Also have a standard drilling rig No. 14; timbers and all kinds of tools, complete. We are going to sell these drilling rigs. Come and see them if you want to buy and get prices. Also have all sizes of wood tanks, very cheap. The above material is second-hand but in good condition. Come in and see us before you buy elsewhere. Office and yard North Lakeshore ave. and Cotton st., Los Angeles, Cal. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO. Phone 7434, Main 4863.

FOR SALE — ALL SIZES SECOND-HAND oil well and water well pipe and casing, good as new; can give you any amount you may want at 1-2 price; 1¼, 1¼, 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6-inch; have 20,000 feet of 2-inch black pipe and tubing. Come and see us or write us before you buy elsewhere. E. S. CLAMPITT & CO., yard corner Lakeshore and Cotton st., Los Angeles. Phone 7434, Main 4863.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN OIL WELL supplies. We can furnish all sizes of casing, tools, engines, boilers, and sand pumps, fishing tools, etc. We sell or rent at prices that get the business. Tell us what you want, we have it. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., Phones Main 1083. Home 1083. 860 N. Main st. 29

FOR SALE—ROAD OIL, 10,000 BARRELS, IN any quantities, 12-14 gravity; free from water; 25c barrel, f.o.b. Los Angeles.
DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE,
106 Belmont ave.

NO MERGER OF TERRITORIES.

Why Arizona Objects to the Statehood Jointure.

New Mexican Population is Largely Spanish.

Commerce in the Territories Grows Rapidly.

The following extracts are from an interesting article written by M. G. Curniff, which appeared in World's Work for January. Mr. Cunniff traveled through

by squat lines of adobe dwellings, s
the little plaza fronted by the church
built by mission padres, and, stateli
here, you will be aware of noth
to make you believe the time is
than the seventeenth century. A dar
figure will move silently along in th
dust of the street, appearing and dis
appearing as it crosses the checker
boards of moonlight and black shadow
and suddenly slip noiselessly throug
the apparently blank side of a dwe
ling. You may hear a guitar or
mandolin. The scene is all Spanish
all Mexican, as you will. It is n
American—till you hear the buzz of
trolley car, and you hurry out of
fixed survival of a dead century to
whirled a mile or so back into as bu
little city as can be found in the
West. This is the modern Albuquerque
with brilliantly lighted streets, fac
tories, mills, and banks, a school
every ward, and a Commercial Cl
that would not be out of place in Ne
York, built up by people of ed
and enterprise. What strikes an ob
server is that Old Town with its
or more Mexicans sits there choki
vowl with the modern Albuq
with its 10,000 or more Americans
a fair proportion of Mexicans
them. Elsewhere the proportion
Mexicans is larger. Santa Fé is
Mexican than Albuquerque—a
sider by three-quarters of a cen
than Jamestown or Plymouth. Fe
its modern capitol it has a Mexi
air. Outside of the towns in
northern part of the territory the p
portion of Mexicans is more than
Some counties are almost wholly
can. All told, between two-fifths
one-half the people are Mexicans.

AS TO ARIZONA.

Now it is just this phase of the q
stion in New Mexico that make
large part of Arizona's case. The
are not more than 150,000 people
Arizona, more than 25,000 of whom
Indians on reservations, who, of cou
do not count. But Arizona is not
half Mexican community. The 12
people there are vigorous, enterpris
Americans. It is asserted that there
a larger proportion of college grad
among them than in any other p
tion of similar size in the country,
gineers, lawyers, doctors, business
farmers. The proportion of colleg
met there makes me easily be
visited schools, and found w
college and normal school gra
teaching bright children under
ary conditions and according to
rn methods. Arizona is as dif
from New Mexico as Texas is
wellers are no better than the
that larger number of Americans
New Mexico, but they do not share
common life with an alien people,
they do not want to. But in a St
made up of the two Territories, the 20
0 people of the New Mexico
contribute only the 125,000 people of
rizona end, and the new State w
aturally assume the New Mexi
ape.

If it were true that Arizona is
kely within a reasonable time to
ain Statehood stature, Congress mig
well say, "We want to end territo
overnment within our boundaries,
ut are not able to stand alone w
he other commonwealths. The
New Mexico together surely can. Th
5,000 people, together with their 1
0 brothers in New Mexico will
time how to manage the Mexican
ment, and, in the great new State
merican ideas and American progr
venues are bound to prevail." It
risons is in no such position. The
people maintain that the Territory
t for Statehood now—as in everything
se than population it is—and the ver
pirit of their daily work is the in
mitable ambition to build a vigor
ommonwealth.

In 1870 there were 172 farmes in th
erritory, covering but 22,000 acres. I
1880 there were 1400 with 128,000 acre
1900 there were nearly 4
early 2,000,000 acres, and
0,000,000. This land, practically
nder irrigation, produced a
raging more than $40 an acre.
vance tells the story of pro
es men and farmers who
ation problem and solved it
eir own brains and their own

INTENSIFIED FARMING.

Now that the government has
old of it, and the Colorado Ri
ilt, and the Gila, are to be
eir floods to fill irrigation
on as the dams are completed at
on and Yuma, new miles of ri
life, fields and fruitful orchards
iden Arizona's strips of green
anges ripen in the Salt River Val
arlier than anywhere else in
nited States, and they bring a hi
ices than any others. Dates are
ing grown successfuly there. The
no better climate for melons, fr
ains, and alfalfa than Southern A
na; there is no agriculture
e more alluring than
rming where there is no possibi
crop failures. People are only
ady to flock in wherever water
are men of the same type that
ade the commonwealth of Ohio
re will come in, when the Yuma
Tonto dams are completed. T
e 10,000,000 acres of land in the
ory susceptible of irrigation and
00,000 acres have thus far been
rimed.

Besides the farms, Arizona
gues of grazing land, on wh
w sleek herds of fattening c
d its forests are even greater
t than those of New Mexico. L
r is shipped from Flagstaff
rts of the country. About
t of lumber is cut every year,
in the northern part of the
ory. Much of it is shipped in
ufactured form. About $3,000,000
sheep, cattle, and horses are
on the ranges annually. B
t asset of the Territory is
alth of minerals. Arizona is
leading copper producing
the world, and its output of
d silver is very considerable.
al mining output amounts to
n $40,000,000 a year. Mines like
ited Verde and the Copper
port prosperous towns like
be and Jerome. There are
0 patented mines, and all
erts agree that the 20,000,000
Arizona's mineral belt have
en merely scratched.

PRECEDENTS.

Twenty-four States have been
tted to the Union with a
ulation than Arizona now has
nty-seven with a smaller amo
xable property. If the stand
mission has been raised with
ing years, the people of the
ory are not faint-hearted about
ity to attain any standard Co
y set. They are willing to
l they attain it.
The few advocates of joint
ke in the Territory—I rec
er after leaving the Territo
mall joint Statehood associ
ns county—assert that the
ns which own the great min
railroads in Arizona are
anti-joint Statehood movem
true that they are opposed
ger of the Territory with
xico, because they do not
the danger of being taxed
posed State, managed by the
xican end, might tax them
ntain that the corporations
nsible for so nearly unanim
ing as seems to exist in
utile. They could not do it.
ht reach some of the peop
id not fool practically all
he explanation is simple:
s building a commonwealth
ouse pride in its integrity. A
x asks is a square deal. The
amendment to the Statehood
ast year provided that the
admission be submitted to
e in both Territories.
parately. This would be
hod of settling the dispute

INCOMPETENCE IN MIDST OF HORRORS.

Purpose of Government to Investigate Valencia Disaster Warranted by Action of Crew and Condition of Life Saving Apparatus.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 27.—The Do
minion government has decided
to hold an investigation into the
of the Valencia. As a result, it
ected consideration for better
ion of shipping on the west
of Vancouver Island will be gone
fully and steps taken to secure
ssary arrangements. Capt.
the local agent of Marine, has
en advised of arrangements
o inquiry.
dispatch from Ucluelet says that
periences of the men on the raft
was found near Turret Island
terrible. Four became raving ma
and clutched at each other's
attempting murder in their
m. When the raft was wrecked
small island the insane men
one after the other into the sea,
d were drowned. The survivors,
the exception of Frank Connors,
ilor, who wandered off into the
were too weak to move from
ach, where a party of Indians
them.
Cook Hancock, a survivor of
ncola's life raft, found in Bark
, in telling of the experiences
who were with him on the
said so poignant was the disap
ent of the shipwrecked men
the steamer Queen failed to see
signals and sheered away that
ost mad, and a few minutes later
the others, to lighten the raft,
his body overboard. Then an
passenger, with a cry, slipped off
raft, leaving eight. These were
ne to the frail raft, with seas
er them when one, Greggy,
me home, and was soon violent.
ers tried to propel the raft
d, others were obliged to hold
Hancock, who fell asleep, was
ed by Greggy clutching his
and trying to choke him. The
was raving, saying, "You are a
e and good to eat."

LEAPED INTO SEA.

st, through the spray, the wood
ffs of Turret Island were seen.
e raft drifted nearer the shore,
ness became crazy and with a
ry leaped into the seas. The raft,
her survivors and three bodies
en who succumbed within sight
d, grounded on sandy beach.
e raft was left drifting off shore
ound next morning by the Salvor
e bodies recovered. Greggy, the
man, was one of those whose
s were found. The four survivo
as soon as they crept from the
staggered above high water mark
ell into a stupor.
Samuel Osmond, who had imagined
had seen a lighthouse, wandered
the bushes. Next morning, the
er dispatched two boats and locat
him, lying on a log, semi-conscious
muttering that he "was going to
the lighthouse." He was revived
difficulty and it was expected by
Master on the Salvor that his reason
ld would be restored.
Ottawa dispatch says the Cana
government has ordered an inves
ion into the wreck of the Valencia.
ister McBride announced today the
incial government would cooperate
the Dominion government in a

UNION SCALE CAUSES MURDER IN NEVADA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OLDFIELD (Nev.) Jan. 27.—Jack
Cineau lies dead in the morgue
Tonopah tonight, and George
member of the Legislature from
unty, is shot through the arm
result of a pitched battle be
union and non-union miners
Cliffords, ten miles from Stone
on the Manhattan road.
Tom Logan, late this even
ested eight non-union men who
armed with participating in the
ter under arrest and brought them
Tonopah tonight under a strong
to prevent lynching.
soon as the news of the shooting
Goldfield, Sheriff Bud Carberry
ded an armed posse to go to the

scene of the trouble to arrest the murderers.

George Cole, who was for years president of the Delamar Miners' Union, with a committee of miners' union men, went to Cliffords, the scene of a new strike, to interview miners charged with working for less than the $5 scale. A man named Himias is said to have opened fire, shooting Cole through the arm and Gineau through the lungs.

A pitched hand-to-hand battle ensued, which resulted in the escape of the non-union men, who for a time defied the citizens' posse. The arrival of Sheriff Logan upon the scene resulted in the recalcitrants giving themselves up.

THREE LIVES LOST IN FIRE.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE IN LOWELL HOTEL.

Sealed Stove in Kitchen Up While Many Guests are Asleep—Firemen Rescue Scores of Those Who are Hanging from the Eaves—Card Players Give Alarm.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OWELL (Mass.) Jan. 27.—Three
were lost by the burning of the
Dan Hotel here at 2 o'clock this
ing. Several persons sustained in
, one of whom is likely to die.
ead:
C. HARDING of Somerville, Mass.
STINE NELSON, pastry cook,
JOSEPHINE KENNISTER,
Franklin Falls, N. H.
those who were injured are:
Anthony, New Bedford, cut by
ass and also injured by drop
an upper story to a life net;
Dickey, Portland, Me., cuts and
ised by jumping from a win
the fourth floor; John F. Hatch,
ork, badly burned and overcome
e; Andrew Lynch, Lowell,
bruised by fall from fire escape
e burned; John Hutchinson,
York, severely bruised by jump
ladder, also somewhat burned;
Lowell, injured by falling
fire escape.
were more than forty guests in
ding when the fire broke out
the roster was not avail
hours it was feared that many
lost their lives. A search of the
ed this forenoon, however, re
ed the fact that only three had

upper floors of the hotel were
out. The two lower ones were
by falling walls and smoke
ater.
injured persons were taken to
pital, while nearly a score of
were treated by physicians and
ged in other hotels and resi
s in the neighborhood. Most of
were either burned, cut by falling
or received injuries in jumping from the windows of the upper stories of the burning building.

HOT STOVE CAUSES BLAZE.

The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen from an overheated stove. It is thought that it had been burning some time before it was discovered.

During the evening there had been a meeting of business men at the hotel and after adjournment many of the guests remained at the hotel to play cards in a room on the second floor. About 2 o'clock there was an odor of smoke and when the door of the room was opened there was a strong rush of smoke and heat into the room. It is due to the presence of mind of those in the room that the list of casualties was not greater. While one of the number went outside to give the alarm, the others ran through the corridors kicking at the doos and arousing the occupants of the various rooms. All the guests on the second and first floors were aroused but when an attempt was made to reach the third and fourth floors the men were driven back by the smoke and flames.

All the persons on the first and second floors escaped without injury.

FIREMEN SAVE MANY.

When the firemen arrived many persons on the third and fourth floors were hanging from the window ledges. The fire apparatus responding to the first alarm did not include enough aerial ladders to remove these persons from their perilous positions. A second alarm was sounded and when sufficient long ladders had reached the scene all of those who were visibly in peril were rescued.

Some of the persons who were hanging from the windows, however, had become exhausted before the arrival of the ladders and dropped into the life net that was spread below. Among this number was A. S. Anthony of New Bedford, who occupied a room on the fourth floor. Mr. Anthony had hung by his hands from the window ledge for twelve minutes. His strength was rapidly giving out and fearing the flames would reach him soon, he dropped into the life net. He suffered no burns, but his face was badly cut by falling glass and he was somewhat injured by his fall.

Most of the people on the third and fourth floors who were not taken down by firemen managed to escape by the rope fire escapes. All left the hotel in their night clothes, and they did not have an opportunity to save their personal effects.

OBITUARY.

George W. Lawrence.

NAPA, Jan. 27.—George W. Lawrence, a well-known citizen, died yesterday.

James Palache.

PACIFIC GROVE, Jan. 27.—James Palache, manager of the Spool Cotton Company, at No. 20 Pine street, San Francisco, who resided in Berkeley, died here today at the home of Whitney Palache.

Mrs. Edward F. Carey.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions received a cable today announcing the death of Mrs. Edward F. Carey, a missionary a Harpoot, in Eastern Turkey. Mrs. Carey went to that point as a missionary in 1901, with her husband. She was born in Princeton, Ill., in 1875.

Rev. John J. Moore.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—Rev. Father John J. Moore, one of the most distinguished priests of the Jesuit order, died here this morning from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. Father Moore had taught in St. Ygnatius College in San Francisco, also in Santa Clara College, and for a number of years was stationed in India, Spain and Italy.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea or the presentation of a point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

"If I Should Die" Author.

RELDANDS (Cal.) Jan. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times.] In The Times of today the question is raised as to the authorship of the poem "If I Should Die Tonight." The poem was written by Miss Belle (not Dell) E. Smith (now librarian of the Public Library of Newton, Iowa) when she was a teacher in Tabor College, Iowa.

It was written in December, 1872, and first published in "The Christian Union" the predecessor of "The Outlook," New York, in June, 1873. H. Rider Haggard was only seventeen years old at this time. His first work was published in 1882.

The volume in which this poem occurs was published in 1890. Mr. Haggard's wife received the poem from a friend, a missionary in Ceylon, India, and supposed it was original with her. This friend was Miss Harriet Townesheni (now dead) who went from Tabor, Iowa. Soon after the publication of the poem by Mr. Haggard the authorship was looked up by the Hartford Courant, The Journal of Commerce New York; the Historical Society, Chicago, and others, and all came to the same conclusion—that the poem was written by Miss Belle E. Smith.

There have been something like a dozen claimants to the authorship of this poem.

I have known Miss Smith since she was a child and know the experience which brought out this poem.

WILLIAM M. BROOKS,
President of Tabor College, Iowa, from 1866 to 1896.

On "Hurrah" Time.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Ship and railroad wrecks with sacrifice of human life and destruction of property have become so frequent as to cease to excite comment. No proper or thorough investigation is made by either the State or Federal officials to ascertain the underlying defects cause these disasters.

The public has become accustomed to accept them as the inevitable risk. Travelers are so imbued with the idea that it is possible to be in two places at almost the same time, that in their nervous haste to try to they insist on quick time and damn the risk.

Now fast time by a first-class steamship is all very well, provided the vessel be modern, with first-class machinery and in charge of competent officers, but those who have traveled on coast-line steamers, know that but few of the vessels employed in domestic traffic would pass muster under say the German maritime inspection laws. Then again, inspection of the maps and instructions issued by the steamship companies will show that the courses are laid as close to the coast as possible and from point to point on an inside line, this shortens distances and gains time at the expense of safety, because it leaves no room for open seaway in case of breakdown of machinery or in foggy weather or sudden changes from fair to violent stormy weather.

As example, take the case of the Clyde Line Steamer Cherokee on the 13th inst. off Atlantic City, N. J. and the loss of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Valencia near Cape Beal, on the 22nd inst., with its long list of victims sacrificed to quick time and close shore route; both of these boats were over twenty years old I understand.

As to the railroads, to run the modern engine with its great weight at the rate of forty or sixty miles an hour on any road unless it have low gradients, broad curves, roadbeds well settled, rails at least eighty pounds to the yard, and not only spiked but braced, is simply wanton madness. Yet it is done on the light rails of every old jerkwater road in the country, without objection from either State or Federal authorities and when the inevitable accident happens a humble employé is made a vicarious sacrifice to hide the cause and the unthinking public takes it all in and forgets it until the next horror happens.

WILLIAM E. SAVAGE.

REBEL REIL ALIVE?

Rumor That Leader of Northwestern Rebellion Twenty Years Ago Escaped Death.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WINNIPEG (Man.) Jan. 22.—Hundreds of halfbreeds in Manitoba today who fought under the leadership of Louis Reil in the Northwest rebellion of 1885, believe that he is still alive and owns a large ranch in Wyoming. One of the prominent halfbreeds declares that Reil was not hanged at Regina, as the records show.

It is true that he was strung up, the informant stated, but the execution had been "fixed" and when the body was handed over to Reil's relatives it was quickly restored to life. According to the story, Reil was smuggled to St. Paul where he was recognized and then moved on to Chicago and roomed at No. 90 South Morgan street.

For several years he remained in that city and amassed considerable money. Later he went to Salt Lake City and there purchased a ranch in Wyoming where he is said to be living today under an assumed name. The illness of Reil's mother on the old Reil homestead, has done much to revive the reports of Reil's existence and many believe he will come to Manitoba as soon as he hears of his mother's illness.

The old Reil homestead is still retained and is situated in St. Norbert, a few miles to the south of this city and there live the mother, brother and sister of the famous rebel who twenty years ago was the talk of the continent. On a near-by farm lives Gabriel Dumont, who was Reil's right-hand man during the rebellion.

SLOW WORK IN MOROCCO.

Committee on Revenues is Still Talking.

Rich Escape Taxation While the Poor People Pay.

Sultan's Bandit Rival Flies the French Flag.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ALGECIRAS (Spain) Jan. 27.—The plenipotentiaries of the Powers resumed their sessions today and spent a couple of hours going over the work of the committee on Moroccan revenues. The Powers have several important objects in examining the Moorish system of taxes, or rather lack of system, and trying to regularize it. The Sultan is always in need of money and will be in a better humor to cooperate with the Powers in the work of reform if he is supplied with more cash for foreign luxuries, of which he is fond and which are a scandal to his pious subjects.

MANY ESCAPE TAXATION.

The Moroccan conference seems disposed also to reduce the number of the so-called "protected" persons who escape taxation because they are foreigners or in partnership with foreigners.

"You have only left me the poor to tax," said the Sultan to the foreign minister at Fez when the subject was discussed there some time ago. "You have taken the rich men out of my reach."

Part of the plan under consideration today is to limit foreign protection and to introduce land taxes. It was proposed in committee to tax landlords.

"No," said Sidi Mohammed El Mokhri, the second of the Moroccan delegates to the conference. "Tax the tenants. We can never find the landlords. The occupants of houses always say they are tenants."

M. Revoil, chief of the French mission, who formerly was governor of Algeirs and who therefore is familiar with North African conditions, remarked: "Tax them both; then you will catch one of them."

One perplexity is the status of the Sheereef of Wazzan, who is revered throughout the Barbary States as the descendant of the Indreesi family and the St. Zharon family and is very rich and is also a large landowner in Algeria. His influence is religious rather than political. The failure of the ministers at Fez to agree on a new taxation scheme was due to the objection of the French minister to tax the Sheereef of Wazzan. The other ministers said that if the richest family was to be protected by one Power, they would not give up protecting those who were less rich.

The Sultan, in addition to other reasons for reforming the Moroccan system of taxation, must have more money with which to pay the semi-military establishment which the powers wish to form.

SULTAN'S RIVAL BOLD.

An odd experience of the Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabel, which is patrolling the Moroccan coast to prevent the smuggling of arms, was reported to the conference by her commander, who returned here Tuesday. While the cruiser was close to the shore the ship of Roghi, the Sultan's formidable rebel subject, was observed flying from a staff with the French flag under it. A boat manned by Moors and displaying the French flag put off from the shore, pulled alongside the cruiser and handed to the captain of the Isabel, which the Moors evidently had mistaken for a French vessel, a message from Roghi, inviting her commander to come ashore and place himself at the latter's disposal. The commander of the Spanish cruiser, as he was without the right to search foreign vessels, did not attempt to interfere, but put back to Algeciras in order to advise the Spanish delegates of the incident.

Advices received here from Tangier by the delegates to the conference are to the effect that serious disorders have been renewed between Raissuli, the bandit chief, and the Anjo tribesmen. One of the Anjoists was killed and others, with large followings, are uniting for the purpose of an aggressive struggle with Raissuli. Some of the Moroccan secretaries attendant on the conference hastily returned to Tangier. It is believed here that an encounter between the two elements is imminent.

OAKLAND RACES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Before one of the largest gatherings that has ever assembled at Emeryville, Dr. Leggo won the $10,000 Burns handicap at Emeryville today. The winner breezed home an easy winner over Red Leaf the 9 to 1 shot, while Proper, the favorites, was third. When the bookies chalked up the odds Proper opened favorite at 5 to 2. Under the influx of money his odds dropped and at bugle time 2 to 1 were the prevailing odds. The well-known eastern performer and a grand looker, Eugenia Burch, could be had at 3 to 1, while Dr. Leggo, last year's derby winner, had many admirers at 4 to 1. The others all came in for support in prices ranging from 7 to 1 to 40 to 1. The start was good after a six minute delay at the post. Proper and Lubin acted unruly and when the barrier was sprung Red Leaf was first to show, with Sir Brillar, San Nicolas and Proper all in motion. As they passed the stand for the first time their positions were about the same and were maintained until the three quarters pole, when Sir Brillar began to falter and fell back beaten. Dr. Leggo then moved up and it was evident that McCafferty's crack had the race at his mercy. The son of Puryear D kept on coming, and easily landed first honors.

Radtke carefully nursed his mount and landed in second position in a fierce drive from Proper and Lubin. Eugenia Burch, who was expected to make a good showing ran a disgraceful race. She couldn't raise a gallop, being thirty lengths behind her field all the way. It was a grand contest and the best horse won, but he showed wonderful improvement over his recent races. Time 2:05¼. This is a record for the Burns handicap. Summary:

Four furlongs: Viola B, 111 (Radtke,) 3 to 1, won; Native Son, 110 (Dugan,) 6 to 5, second; Sylvan Dixon, 107 (W. Miller,) 7 to 1, third; time: 0:48. Our Anna, Prosperity, Nappa, Paladini, Irish Mail, Dr. Kismet, Kogo and La Rose also ran.

Mile and a quarter: Orchan, 107 (Radtke,) even, won; Bonar, 105 (L. Williams,) 8 to 1, second; Dusty Miller, 107, (Treubel,) 40 to 1, third; time: 2:07¼. Hi Caul Cap, Invictus, Royalty and Frank Woods also ran.

Six furlongs: Sir Wilfred, 108 (Radtke,) 7 to 20, won; Pal, 109 (Knapp,) 10 to 1, second; Boloman, 109 (Fountain,) 8 to 1, third; time: 1:13. Rey Del Mundo, Fulletta, J.K.F. and Sea Lad also ran.

Burns handicap, mile and a quarter, purse $10,000: Dr. Leggo, 114 (Prior,) 7 to 2, won; Red Leaf, 100 (Radtke,) 9 to 1, second; Proper, 112 (Knapp,) 5 to 2, third; time: 2:05¼. Lubin, San Nicholas, Nealon, Sir Brillar and Eugenia Burch also ran.

Mile and seventy yards: Bannockbelle, 97 (Walsh,) 5 to 1, won; Fisher Boy, 94 (Schade,) 14 to 1, second; Vino, 106 (Clark,) 15 to 1, third; time: 1:44½. Briarthorpe, Northwest, Clydeo, Salt and Spinosa also ran.

Five and a half furlongs: Fireball, 101 (Miller,) 1 to 5, won; E. Dinero, 100 (W. Kelly,) 20 to 1, second; Cloudlight, 100 (Dartke,) 6 to 1, third; time: 1:06¾. Cruziello, Conried, Duelist and Classic also ran.

NEW ORLEANS RACES.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.—City Park results:

Two miles and ten yards: Grossgrain won, Handmore second, Lou M. third; time 3:35 4-5.

Mile and a quarter over five hurdles: Pythion won, Ben Battle second, Onyx II third; time 2:44 4-5.

Five and a half furlongs: Airship won, Thespian second, Murry Young third; time 1:07 2-5.

One mile, the legation selling stakes: Gold Mate won, Merely Mary Ann second, Tarple third; time 1:39 3-5.

Five furlongs: Jack Dolan won, St. Joseph second, Hadur third; time 1:01 3-5.

Six furlongs: Auditor won, Robin Hood second, Ida Davey third; time 1:14 1-5.

Mile and seventy yards: Envoy won, Huzzah second, Thornlee third; time 1:46.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—Fairgrounds results:

Six furlongs: Hannibal Bey won, Whorler second, Pity third; time 1:14.

Half mile: Black Mate won, Seasick Abrams second, Bud Hill third; time 0:48 3-5.

Mile, Owens Handicap: St. Valentine won, Goldsmith second, The Regent third; time 1:40 2-5.

Mile and a sixteenth, City Railway Handicap stakes: Phil Finch won, Little Scout second, Leiber third; time 1:48.

Six furlongs, handicap: Columbia Girl won, Broomhandle second, Elastic third; time 1:14 3-5.

Mile and twenty yards: Charlie Thompson won, Cañon second, Bonnie Prince Charlie third; time 1:44.

Mile and twenty yards: Fred Hornbeck won, Dapple second, Fair Calypse third; time 1:45.

WALCOTT ABOUT IN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two rounds were enough for the go between Joe Walcott and Dave Holly at the Longacre Club Thursday night. At least that was what the members thought, and the referee agreed with them, for he took them off at that stage of the bout. Walcott was fat and neither of the boxers showed a disposition to mix it up to any extent. As a substitute for this number the management put on "Emergency" Kelley and Johnny Allen. This was a good selection, for the preliminaries resulted as follows: Tom Connelly and Jack Bergen boxed a draw; Bert Keyes won from Al Cary; "Young Mooney" outclassed Tony Straub; Harry Engel bested Frank Sheehan, and Howard Smith won from Jim Dohan.

SANTA ANA SPORTS.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Monrovia High School was an easy victim in the baseball game today at Athletic Park here, the team of Santa Ana High School winning by a score of 11 to 3. Good team work for Santa Ana won the game, which was the first of the season for the locals. At Orange this afternoon the Los Folsas High School boys' basketball team defeated the Orange High School boys, 18 to 16. The Orange girls defeated the Los Bolsas girls 21 to 9.

SOCIETY AT GOLF.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. R. Gilman Brown of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club has the distinction of being first player to win championship tournament under auspices of California Women Golfers' Association. In the finals yesterday she was opposed to Mrs. Walter Martin of the Burlingame Country Club, and proved conclusively that she is the foremost woman golfer of California.

Throughout a weeks' play Mrs. Brown has won all of her matches with remarkable ease, and has left no doubt as to question of supremacy. As in all of her matches, her opponent was outclassed. Mrs. Martin has also played good golf during the week, but yesterday she was defeated by one-sided score of 6 up and 4 to play.

SPRING TRY-OUTS.

The first spring try-out at Occidental College took place yesterday, and the track men came out in good force. The track was only fair, as it is a new one and has not been used enough. It was not very sticky except in the back stretch, but it still lacks spring and is somewhat lumpy.

Good time was made in the hundred, and the rest of the events showed up pretty well for this time of year, and for the track. Roberts was out of it with a sprained ankle, and one or two other starters did not appear.

The results were:

Hundred-yard dash trials—First heat: Clark, first; Merrill, second; time, 0:10 2-5. Second heat: Cummings, first; C. Blee, second; time, 11. Third heat: Hodge, first; Paul, second; time, 0:10 2-5.

Hundred yard dash finals—Cummings, first; Clark, second; Merrill, third; time, 0:10 1-5.

The 220-yard dash—A. Merrill, first; Holderman, second; Clark, third; time, 0:24 1-5.

Scrub quarter-mile—Holderman first; Conrad, second; F. Thomson, third; time, 0:59 2-5.

Varsity quarter-mile—Bird, first; Crane, second; time, 0:55 1-10.

Scrub half mile—Highstreet, first; Settle, second; Salisbury, third; time, 2:26.

Varsity half mile—Bonner, first; Roth, second, time, 2:12 1-10.

Mile—Patterson, first; Fitzhugh, second; Spring, third; time, 5:11 2-5.

Broad Jump—Thomas, first, 19ft. 6in.; Hodge, second, 18ft. 9½in.; Y. Merrill, third, 18ft. 7in. Hagerman made 21ft. 6in. in exhibition.

High jump—Moffatt, first, 5ft. 4in.; McKee, second, 5ft. 3in.; Lowry, third, 5ft. 1in.

Hammer throw—Welman first, 100ft. 6in.; Crane, second, 93ft. 4in.; Conrad, third, 77ft. 8in.

Shot put—Clark, first, 32ft. 3in.; Welman, second, 31ft. 4½in.; Conrad, third, 30ft. 10in.

Pole vault—unfinished with Moffatt and Thomas at 9ft. 6in.

Loafers as Trouble-Makers.

Did you ever consider how much trouble and turmoil in the world is stirred up by loafers? Do it and you will find that nine of the ten fusses and quarrels that you know of in your town or neighborhood were started by loafers who had no business of their own to attend to and so got busy with other people's affairs. The old juvenile proverb that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do" is as true as gospel. There can be no such thing as absolute idleness. Activity of some kind is essential to existence. Men and women have to do something, and when they have no work of their own to occupy their minds they get busy with the affairs of others and make trouble always.—[Baltimore Republican.

The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, a very powerful organization of farmers, has endorsed the motor car, by resolution, as "an innovation in modes of travel which must be accepted." This helps.

WIN AND LOSE AT GOLDFIELD.

Boom in Stock Prices Starts More Development.

Auditor of Red Top Leases Empire Ground.

Stirring Times Attend Rush on Manhattan Camp.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Jan. 25.—Goldfield stocks received somewhat of a setback during the first part of this week, but very little stock changed hands at the lower prices.

Many stories of losses and gains have come to light since things quieted down. The board of directors of the exchange were called upon to act upon an interesting case. F. P. Cable & Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., bought of W. F. Bond & Co., local brokers, a large block of Red Top stock at 67 cents and instructed Bond & Co. to make a draft on them for the amount of the purchase with the stock certificates attached.

Bond bought the stock and made the draft, but before the draft was presented to Cable in Pittsburgh Red Top stock had slumped a little and the draft went to protest. The bank returned it to Goldfield, but before it arrived here Red Top had gone to $2.30 per share and Bond was surprised to find his firm ahead of the game several thousand dollars.

When Cable learned of this new turn in prices he wanted the draft and the stock and commenced telegraphing for it, finally complaining to the exchange about the matter. Upon a hearing, the board unanimously decided that the course of Bond & Co. had been perfectly proper; that it was the duty of Cable & Co. to protect the draft it had authorized to be made upon it.

MORE MEN AT WORK.

Meanwhile, the recent boom in prices has had the effect of putting many more men at work in the mines and the increased work has in turn resulted in several important developments.

Wallace lease on the Florence is again in high values; the Florence main workings have uncovered a vein from which some of the richest specimens yet seen in camp are being taken; the Sandstorm has been proving up on the ledge found below the 150-foot level and many in camp are beginning to feel that that mine will equal the Red Top, which, of course, is still in high favor.

It has been observed that Hughey, Colburn, Whitmore and Taylor, all of whom have invested heavily in Red Top, are always ready to buy more of that stock on every small recession. Whitmore is a young man from Eureka, Nev., who has had considerable success here. He bought 11,000 shares of Red Top at $1.30 and has refused to sell at $2.30.

After advancing from 14 cents to $1.05 within two months, Kendall slumped to 70 cents Tuesday. This mine is right next to the Sandstorm and is continually shipping high-grade ore. It is a question whether the Kendall or the Sandstorm will be the first to enter the dividend class. Both mines are controlled by the Wingfield crowd of capitalists.

LEASE ON EMPIRE.

W. E. Hughey, auditor of the Red Top Company, has signed papers taking a lease on the Empire ground. It is rumored that there is secret information in regard to recent discoveries on the property that has started off this keen seeker of gold in its native form, and immediate future results are looked for. Men were started to work last week on the lease. The greatest values of Empire have heretofore been discovered in a soapy talc formation, which, when panned, ran into fancy figures for valuation and left a broad streak of gold glimmering along the iron bottom of the container. It still lingers in the memory of the camp that the great excitement attendant upon the discovery of Empire was worked up by the tremendous values of the ore that bore the gold, and should Mr. Hughey have his usual luck he will add another fortune to the credit columns of his bank book.

Harvey Yeaman, attorney for January Jones, has returned from Carson City, where the trial was held of the case of January Jones vs. L. L. Patrick in the United States court. Through the action, Jones endeavored to prove that at the time of the sale of the great Combination mine he was a partner of Patrick's and was therefore entitled to half the emoluments and commissions he derived therefrom. After the trial the judge took the case under advisement. An eighth interest in the property is involved.

NEW ONES FLOATED.

A large number of new Manhattan mining companies have been floated this week and treasury stock placed on the market. Some of them have been successful in disposing of shares and are already commencing work with money to back them. The Patrick, Elliott & Camp brokerage house report that they have sold the entire treasury allotment of 400,000 shares in the new Seyler-Humphrey Gold Mining Company at 25 cents each and that a large force of men left Goldfield Wednesday to work on the Manhattan property of the company—the same including the April Fool, War Eagle, Ida, Lottie and Fraction claims.

George Wingfield, the partner of Senator Nixon of this State, has organized the Manhattan Dexter Mining Company, owning the Union No. 9 claim about which much has already been written. This is one of the heaviest shippers in the new district so far, though the stock has been selling this week on the Goldfield exchange at less than 40 cents.

W. S. Williams and Louis Lefkovits have purchased the Little Joe and Cracker Jack claims and organized the Little Joe Gold Mining Company of Manhattan, Nev., and will place the treasury stock on the market at 10 cents. Williams is a pioneer broker and Lefkovits was until recently in the mercantile business in Goldfield and Tonopah. The latter is accredited with having made $150,000 in the early days of Goldfield and when he retired from business he announced that he had enough and started for a tour of Europe. The Manhattan discoveries have brought him back and he promises to make another stake.

RUSH ON MANHATTAN.

Having successfully floated the Seyler-Humphrey Company, Patrick Elliott & Camp were on hand early with another company, this time the Manhattan Combination Mining Company. Half the entire capital stock of this company was placed in the treasury to be sold for development purposes at 15 cents, and it is said that a large block of the same has already been subscribed for. The company has acquired the two claims known as the Black Mammoth and Black Mammoth No. 1. The ground includes the big black butte most prominent in the hills around the new camp and lies a few hundred feet up the gulch in which the town is platted. Mining engineers claim that the mother lode of the whole district must run through this ground.

Reports from Manhattan say that the rush is greater than ever. The writer of this dispatch met a man in Goldfield today whom he left in Manhattan a week ago. The latter, just in from there, said that the camp had grown so much in the week's time that one would hardly recognize it as the same place. The confusion and excitement were indescribable, while newcomers were trying to arrange for a place to sleep and otherwise adjust their personal affairs.

TONGS BANQUET.

Chinese Have Made Their Annual Formal Calls, and Have Now Settled Down to Feasting.

Yesterday was a high day of Chinese New Year. While the festivities will last two days longer, the vim of the whole week was put into yesterday's affairs.

The formal family calls have about been completed. Now is the season of feasting and banquets. Last night the Tsue Far Low banquet hall was aglow with lights and color, and filled with music sweet to the Chinese ear, but always a source of wonder to the Americans. The banquet was for the members of the Ping Kiu Tong, and was one of the most elaborate undertaken for many a New Year's period.

Each night the banquet halls will be engaged for spreads by the various tongs. This afternoon some of the vegetable men will be given a banquet by the commission companies.

All day long, and until a late hour last night immense crowds of Americans invaded Chinatown. Only in a few places is there any particularly spectacular effect on the streets; and the Chinese have so well learned the extent of American good manners that they have wisely decided to close their places to the general crowds at night time.

If a heathen Chinaman can possibly have worse manners or more insatiable curiosity than that expressed by the average American crowd when visiting Chinatown, then the "raising" of heathendom must be vile indeed. A corps of special policemen was required to keep order last night, and even this did not prevent several gangs of hoodlums from making the rounds with constantly annoying pranks on the Chinese. At a Chinese show place on Ferguson Alley an incipient riot was staarted by these hoodlums, but no arrests were made. At another point, where there was a rush of boys some one of the number broke the glass in the fire alarm box and rang in an alarm. The firemen with engines, hook and ladder and hose carts, rushed down to Chinatown, only to retrace their steps.

The remaining two days of Chinese New Year will be devoted to family affairs and the banquets of the tongs. There will be little of interest for the sightseer.

BEGIN ROWING AT STANFORD.

COACH MURPHY ISSUES CALL FOR THE OARSMEN.

No Attempt Contemplated to Teach Finer Points of Rowing to Students, Time Being Too Short, but Close Stroke Will be Drilled Into the Candidates.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ST

TO SPREAD THE CONSTITUTION.

LIBERAL ALLIANCE WILL SEND ONE TO EACH VOTER.

Newly-formed Organization of Foreign-born Citizens Adopts This Plan as Part of Its Project for Political Enlightenment—International Fete to be Held Soon.

Through the efforts of the Liberal Alliance, the non-partisan political organization formed by foreign-born citizens, every voter in Los Angeles is to receive a copy of the Constitution of the United States.

The Alliance also has perfected plans for instructing voters in the use of the voting machines that are to be used at future local elections.

These are two of the important movements undertaken by this new organization, which hopes, through advice and assistance, to help every citizen to vote intelligently, its principal aim being to work among the local foreign colonies.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee Friday, Amaury Mars, editor of L'Avenir, the French paper, and one of the leaders in the movement, made an address in which he said that in nearly every home a Bible might be found, but that he had failed to see many copies of the Constitution of the United States. This, he declared, was a serious omission, as a man could not be a good citizen unless he understood the form of government under which he was living.

On the motion of Mr. Mars, it was voted to have the Constitution printed in English, French, German, Slavonian, Italian, Spanish and possibly in other languages, for general circulation among voters—the English text appearing together with one foreign translation on each copy sent out.

With the coöperation of City Clerk Lelande, a voting machine has been placed in the offices of the Alliance, No. 223 North Spring street, where its workings are to be explained to all callers.

The alliance also is urging foreigners of recent arrival to apply for naturalization papers and to become American citizens, after a study of the Constitution. Already fifty-seven individuals have applied in the month just past for information as to methods of procedure. Twenty-six naturalizations have been secured.

Members of the alliance take pains to explain that the organization is nonpartisan; that it simply expects to indorse the best man, and the best measures. It will urge timely registration of voters. It expects to enroll 15,000 members; already there are 2000.

To promote its objects, the organization is arranging for an "international fete," to be held probably at the Chutes on March 31 and April 1.

On the first day (Saturday) there will be games and other amusements in the afternoon, with addresses by prominent persons in the evening.

An attractive feature in preparation will be the participation of young girls of the various nationalities, each in the distinctive costume of her native land. There will be five girls in each group, and many nationalities will be represented.

A chorus of 100 voices will sing, and among the numbers it is expected that a "hymn of all nations," composed especially for the Liberal Alliance, will be presented.

Another feature projected is the grouping of 200 small children on a large stage, with tiny flags of all nations in their collective hands, to be fluttered in rhythm as part of an exercise in which the youngsters will take part.

There will be electrical illumfnations and a grand international concert on Sunday evening.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee the following honorary vice-presidents were named: Gov. George C. Pardee, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis and Bishop Conaty.

MRS. CHASE NOT FOUND.

Week of Search Brings No News and Sister Comes to Join in the Quest.

A full week has passed since the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Waldo F. Chase from her home on Witmer street, and last night the husband and friends had to acknowledge hopelessly that they had not a single clew as to her whereabouts.

Every possible trace has been followed out, and all have ended in disappointments. Some of the most promising clews have in the end been found to be simply the creations of imaginative minds.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mendel arrived from Chicago to assist in the search for the missing woman. Mrs. Mendel is the youngest sister of Mrs. Chase, and a deep affection has always existed between these two.

Mr. Mendel, who is a wealthy business man of Chicago, was just on the point of leaving that city with his wife for a trip to Cuba when the dispatch arrived announcing the disappearance of Mrs. Chase. They at once hastened to Los Angeles, and will aid in the search in every possible manner. They are quartered at the Hotel Lexington, on South Main street.

It is the belief of both Mr. Chase and Murray Harris, his neighbor, who has been devoting all his time to the search, that Mrs. Chase is somewhere in hiding, either within the city, or close to it in some suburban settlement. They believe that she has brooded over the idea that she was a burden to her husband because of her ill health, and that she is hiding because of this belief.

BOY ODDLY MISSING.

Strange Red Signs on House of Parents as Ocean Park Partly Connected With His Going.

Has Oscar Bartel, a 15-year-old boy, been kidnaped?

If not, what is the explanation of the series of curious signs inscribed with a blood-red material on the door of the Bartel cottage at Ocean Park during the past week?

The boy is gone, and the police are looking for some reasonable explanation which will enable them to solve the apparently inexplicable problem which has been handed up to them for solution.

The boy has been missing for two days and his parents are wild with anxiety over his continued absence. For several days previous to his disappearance from Ocean Park the door of the cottage in which the family reside was smeared with peculiar signs, all of which are unintelligible to members of the household.

The signs were done in some red substance and from the minor changes which were made in them each day indications point to a series of messages transmitted to some one who understood the signals. On these facts, however, the police are at a loss to fathom the mystery.

On the occasion of each signal young Bartel appeared particularly nervous, but would volunteer no information, providing he was in possession of anything which would explain the signs. He disappeared mysteriously Friday, and nothing has been heard of him since that time.

HONEYMOON JARRED.

Chicago Physician's Former Wife Stops Him on Street With Peculiar Demand for Note.

The honeymoon of Dr. H. McElwee, a Chicago physician staying at the Hotel Broadway, was rather rudely interrupted yesterday afternoon, when his divorced wife, who has been here for about three months, stopped him on the street, and, in the presence of his bride, demanded the return of a note which, she claimed, he was holding unlawfully. The woman was plainly suffering from hysteria, and, in order to avoid a scene on the street, Dr. and Mrs. McElwee had her accompany them to their room in the hotel, where matters were adjusted.

Earlier in the afternoon, while the doctor and his wife were in Pasadena, the former Mrs. McElwee, accompanied by two men, went to the hotel and, without stopping at the desk or explaining their business to any one, went up stairs and attempted to find the room occupied by the couple. The proprietor ordered them downstairs to transact whatever business they might have at the office. The identity of the men, or their connection with the affair, is not known, but it is thought that the woman took them along to help her enforce her demands.

Mrs. McElwee No. 1 did not know that her former husband had married again, and as soon as she discovered the state of affairs, cooled down and made it possible to settle the difficulty at once.

The woman has, so Dr. McElwee says, long been suffering from hallucinations.

LATE AID FOR SUFFERER.

Boy's Broken Leg Has No Attention for Hours Owing to the Reported Antipathy of Parents.

Fred Smalindino, a ten-year-old lad, spent the entire day yesterday in his home, No. 1319 Lemon street, suffering agony from a serious fracture of the right leg. Last evening he was removed to the Receiving Hospital by a Settlement nurse and Police Surgeon Bonynge reduced the fracture.

Very softly the caution was whispered about the hospital that the boy should not be returned to his home until the limb had become thoroughly healed.

The workers among the unfortunates of Los Angeles, who discovered the lad, stated that the boy's parents had refused to call in medical attention after it was known that he had been injured, owing to a rumored peculiar religious belief. Outsiders who learned of the little fellow's plight immediately dispatched to the hospital for treatment.

Those who assisted in his removal feared for his return home, it is said, because of the reported antipathy toward medical treatment held out by his relatives.

Just what is the best for the lad is a puzzle to the hospital authorities. He cannot remain long in the Receiving Hospital. So what will be done with Fred Smalindino?

HELD ON SUSPICION.

Two men, giving the names of George Gerwick and R. Fuller, were arrested last night by Detectives Ritch and Talamates on a charge of robbery. It is alleged that the two men robbed the young daughter of A. H. Daum, No. 137 North Daly street, of a valuable gold watch while she was seeing the sights in Chinatown. The watch was a small one, and highly prized through association.

HEARS OF FATHER'S DEATH.

Robert Nelson, a contractor of Los Angeles, has received word from Kingston, Can., of the death of his father, John Nelson, who died on Sunday night of pneumonia, after a week's illness. Nelson's father was one of the pioneers of the Canadian town, where he had lived for fifty-four years.

THE BIGGEST SALE

Ever Held in Los Angeles

Women's Fine Shoes 50c.

Be There Early Monday.

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

519 South Broadway.

It is not often that the sale of a stock of shoes creates the intense interest that the selling of H. Cohn & Co.'s shoe stock is doing at the busy Mammoth Shoe House. Women's shoes at 50c a pair that are worth every cent of $2 and men's $2.50 and $3. Shoes at $1 should stir up some interest. Not only these snaps are on sale, but great tables full of men's $3.50 Regent celebrated advertised shoe on sale at $1.95. Women's Bernalda $2.50 shoes in all the sizes and in heavy and light soles at $1.45. At $1.95 you will find women's elegant $3 and $3.50 grades, and to miss the offerings on sale today will be to pass the best of this splendid sale. Children's shoes at 25c, 50c and 98c that will cost you three times as much in any other store in town. Boys' shoes at 98c representing fully $2 values. But do not wait too long; get there early for fear the shoe you want may be sold.

Our Motto---"NO MISREPRESENTATIONS"---Our Watchword

A FORTUNE FROM $100

Is the record of one investment in Tonopah's mines. $100 invested in Tonopah Extension in 1902 bought 1000 shares. Now worth $8100.

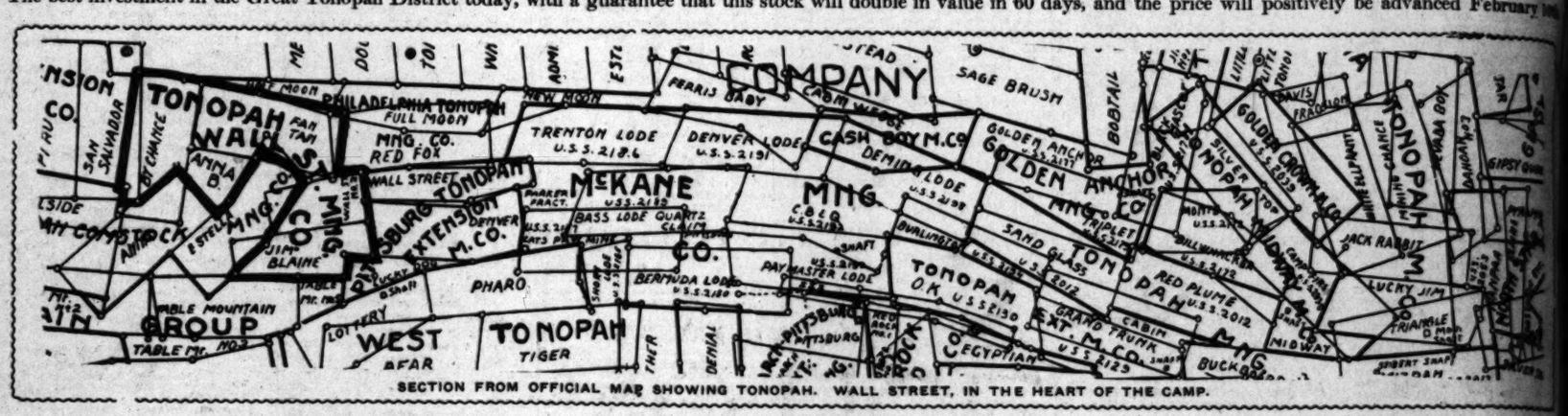
Here is an Opportunity

To secure for an investment of a merely nominal sum, part ownership in one of the most promising properties in the Great Tonopah Camp. This is an enterprise worthy of consideration by every man, whether he be clerk or capitalist. We now offer a limited block of stock, par value $1.00, non-assessable, in the

Tonopah Wall Street Mining Co

AT 7 1-2c A SHARE---2 1-2c CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY

The best investment in the Great Tonopah District today, with a guarantee that this stock will double in value in 60 days, and the price will positively be advanced February 1st.



SECTION FROM OFFICIAL MAP SHOWING TONOPAH, WALL STREET, IN THE HEART OF THE CAMP.

How Money Multiplies

Tonopah Wall Street Mining Co. owns 50 acres, located within 5000 feet of the Tonopah Extension, selling at $8.10 a share, and Tonopah of Nevada, selling at $19 a share. The property of this company is on the official map, is on the ore bearing belt and *assays up to $800 a ton in gold have been obtained on the surface.*

Tonopah Wall Street Holdings

$100 invested in Tonopah of Nevada three years ago (now $19 a share) represents present value of $2000
$100 invested in Tonopah Extension (now worth $8.10 a share) represents a value of $8100
$100 invested in Tonopah Midway (now $1.90 a share) represents a value of $1400
$100 invested in Montana Tonopah (now $2.90 a share) represents a value of $1200
$100 invested in West End (now $1.85 a share) represents a value of $1600
$100 invested in Belmont (now $2.90 a share) represents a value of $2900

Tonopah Dividends 1905

TONOPAH MINING COMPANY : $1,000,000
TONOPAH EXTENSION : : 150,000
MONTANA-TONOPAH : : : 100,000
TONOPAH MIDWAY : : : 50,000

$7.50 BUYS 100 SHARES. $75 BUYS 1000 SHARES. OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION.

Write today for complete and convincing facts about this company, together with an official map of Tonopah, on bond paper (worth $1.00) FREE.

Pacific Coast Mines Bureau

420-21-22 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

LOS ANGELES : : : : : : : : : : CALIFORN

NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

Owing to the favorable criticism and many inquiries received by us from the medical profession and others interested regarding our statement that the so-called weakness of men is not a weakness, but symptoms of inflammation of the prostate gland (neck of the bladder,) caused by contracted disorders and early dissipation, and the loss of vitality, prematureness, etc., are invariably cured by proceedures directed toward correcting this inflammation, we wish to state to these many inquiries, in the columns of the press, that it takes, approximately, ten weeks to cure these disorders of the male. The treatment is entirely a local one, as no drugging of the stomach is necessary, and that the patient may treat himself at home under our directions. The effect of this treatment is not only gratifying, but immediate, and the patient is not discouraged by waiting too long for tangible results. We will cheerfully explain the treatment to any interested person on request.

Contracted Disorders

Every case of contracted disorders we treat is thoroughly cured. Our patients have no relapses. When we pronounce a case cured there is not a particle of infection or inflammation remaining, and there is not the slightest danger that the disease will return in its original form or work its way into the general system. No contracted disease is so trivial as to warrant uncertain methods of treatment, and we specially solicit those cases that other doctors have been unable to cure.

Largest and Most Reliable Place in the City

We cure Varicocele, Hydrocele, Specific Blood Poison, Stricture, Piles, Kidney and Bladder Diseases and all Complicated and Chronic Diseases of MEN ONLY.

We are ever advancing.

The combined knowledge of the most eminent physicians of the world is ours—and we are still studying.

As specialists to men we acknowledge no superiors. We cure to stay cured.

It is no unusual thing for us to cure cases of nervous delibity, varicocele, contagious blood poison and special troubles after the patient has been pronounced incurable by other physicians.

The diseases of men due to the abuses of youth are an open book to us.

We will wait for our fee until patient is cured.

We are Specialists for Diseases and Weaknesses of MEN and MEN ONLY. We know just what we can do, and we have such firm confidence in our NEW METHODS AND TREATMENT that we are willing to cure our patients under an Absolute Guarantee of

NOT A DOLLAR Until Cured

We mean this most emphatically. It is for you—for everybody.

$12.50

Lost Power Restored (According to Age,) 14 to 60 days.
Private Diseases (Recently Contracted,) 4 days.
Varicocele (Without an Operation,) 10 to 30 days.
Blood Poison (No Mercury or Potash,) 30 to 90 days.
Kidney and Bladder Troubles (Either Acute or Chronic,) 15 to 40 days.

CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED. Write, if you cannot call. All correspondence strictly confidential and all replies sent in plain envelope. Office hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, 6:30 to 8. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dr. Greene & Company

254 S. Broadway, Cor. Third, Los Angeles, Cal.

We Cure Men for... $12.50

Under Absolute Guarantee

NO PAY UNTIL CURED

Our specialty is diseases of men only. If you feel weak, despondent, have poor memory, ambition and feel that there is a general growing weakness of the nervous and physical system, $12.50 and through our treatment be restored to health and strength, juvenates and builds up the force and promotes a healthy to the organs and restores and physical powers completely have cured thousands of men ruined them from becoming physical wrecks. Don't fail consult us free of charge. be cured. Be a man.

DANGER SIGNAL

Watch your own signals, toms, and prevent a much easier for us to before the collision that relief after the breakdown.

Oh, you weak, debilitated You whose physical condition below par. You who have laws of nature have been Stop thinking, and act. man today would gladly loss of an arm to be health.

We are here every day and willing to restore you. It is our business, can't pay for it, we will to you. We do not ask for you until you are cured, put you on the road to happiness. We cure to stay

Stricture, Varicocele, Nervo-Vital Debility, Blood Poison, Bladder, Kidney, Prostatic and Special Diseases

REAL-ESTATE SECTION:

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V. Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XV[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. JANUARY 28, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands Saturday Review of Buildings and Development

ACT AND COMMENT.

BECAUSE Los Angeles has the best climate in the world is no good reason why the cobbles in the streets should be worth their weight in gold. During the late real boom, which collapsed eighteen years ago, a pioneer was approached for a price on his piece of land in the Arroyo Seco. He named a figure somewhat lower than business property on Spring street was bringing at that time. The intending buyer said: "Why, Mr. Boomerang, don't you know where that property lies? It is in the Arroyo Seco, and it is composed of sand and rocks." "Yes," replied the owner of the property, "but the climate is just as good there as it is anywhere else."

—o—

Right All Factors.

There is somewhat of the some disposition prevailing in some quarters at present time. Because unusual demands at certain points in the city have caused a great advance in prices those who do not weigh the difference are disposed to jump at the conclusion that the same thing will take place at all points within a radius of thirty miles of the corner of Fourth and Broadway. A large operator in city real estate, who is here at the present time, after studying the situation carefully has come to this conclusion: Business property as a general rule in all parts of the city of Los Angeles is as high today as likely to be five years hence, some of it being higher. The prices that property is selling at in many instances are so high that it is impossible to put proper improvements on the land and figure out a reasonable return on the investment. But as a general rule residence property is too low. He finds $125 a front foot for lots 150 to 165 feet deep in the most desirable residence sections of the city to be about the limit. He thinks there is some property in some sections of the city worth a good deal more money than this.

—o—

Right Property.

When it comes to fifty-foot building lots miles from the business center of Los Angeles, some of these lots in low, damp, cold localities, he thinks we are pursuing a mildly crazy policy in laying out so many such subdivisions. Reminded that Chicago has traveled the prairie to a distance of many miles from the central railroad station he replied that this was the very thing he had in mind. A few years ago these far-away subdivisions were at high prices, every element considered, and sold very rapidly. Today the market for such property is utterly dead. There were many people in Chicago loaded up with such subdivisions who would like very much to get from under the burden, but find no one so foolish as to come to their relief. Time and again this department has uttered a note of conservatism, warning to people who are putting their money into these subdivisions of small lots so remote from the present centers of population.

—o—

Beware the Danger.

Many of the agencies engaged in selling this class of property upon which investors are prone to speculate the fact that the price of their property is very cheap. They are cheap if one only looks at the one fact, that it is a building lot of even only twenty-five or thirty feet frontage sold for $75, $100 or $125 a lot. This is the greatest source of danger in the whole business because they are so cheap, no end of people to whom $75 is a considerable sum of money are putting their money into just such enterprises. Remember that the terms are made so easy as another bait which successfully catches suckers. For $1 down and $1 a week it certainly looks like getting a lot cheap, and many of these people are biting eagerly at this bait may find that they are throwing their money away. Supposing the lot only cost $100. How many of these investors will have the perseverance to keep up this drain of $52 a year for the whole period of two years? A great many of them are going to get tired of paying go that big, silver dollar on Saturday night long before their lot is paid for, and then whatever number of dollars they have put in will be a complete loss. This $1 a week looks like a very small sum, but to many people $52 a year is an important consideration. In many instances $52 a year is a loss more felt to the member of this family than the loss of $100 would be to people in more prosperous circumstances, and it is evident-ly those in cramped circumstances who will undertake to buy one of these wretched little lots ten miles from anywhere.

—o—

Success in All Things.

There is a due proportion in all things. If these lots were even of the value of an acre there might be some reason for persons with sufficient capital to secure such a lot, for putting it into such an investment. A family can do a good deal on an acre of ground. This community is scattered across the country immense sums of money every month in the year for dressed poultry and eggs, which may be produced here with less labor and more success than anywhere else in the country. Anyone will learn how to conduct a little farm can earn a very considerable sum of money every year by the cultivation of an acre of ground. The country will pay for the little labor in an amazingly short length of time. Such a little enterprise calls for energy and patience, and industry.

—o—

Near the Depot Sites.

The final settlement of the location of the Southern Pacific passenger and freight depots has brought to an end the considerable strain of anxiety in the minds of a good many people. There is little consideration about this whole matter which many seem to have missed. The passenger depot, it is definitely announced, is to remain where it is, at the foot of Fifth street, on Central avenue and Alameda street. Now, there is just the consideration which some have missed. The freight depot is to remain there. The passenger depot will cost more money than the freight depot, one cost to build. It will in any be a much handsomer structure. But there is only one factor in the problem which will make a dollar's worth of business a year more next year than this in that locality. The Salt Lake passenger trains are to run into the common depot of the two allied railroads. Outside of that, there will be no more passengers taking trains or leaving the trains in the new depot than there are in the old. The Arcade depot has stood where it is standing for ten years. Any business that that depot will bring to the locality has already been brought. Its effect on the value of property there has been discounted. Now, let the intending investor just stop one moment and think. If he is acquainted with many cities, what city in America is there where the presence of a passenger depot adds very materially to the business of the locality? Is it not a fact that property adjacent to a passenger depot is never anything like first-class business property in any city?

—o—

The Freight End.

The Southern Pacific Railroad has stated it with the same definiteness that their freight depot is to remain where it is, adjacent to River station. It is further announced that the new freight depot to be constructed there will cost only a little less than the passenger depot on the site of the Arcade. Really, if the subject is carefully considered it would seem that the presence of the freight depot should have more effect in enhancing the value of adjacent property than the passenger depot. The number of railroad employés in and about the passenger depot is small. The number around the freight depot is very large, and more of the freight men are desirous of finding a home near their point of employment than is the case with those employed around a passenger depot. Their physical efforts are much more severe, the men are less disposed to travel long distances to their meals and lodging, and in every way the addition to the population from the presence of the freight depot in the adjacent territory is always greater than in the case of the passenger depot.

—o—

Not Knocking.

Now, this department is knocking no man's property and no man's business. It is the business of this department to discuss frankly the conditions in the real estate market of one kind or another as they arise and become of public interest. The individual is not considered one way or another by the department. The public interest is the only paramount consideration always with the honest newspaper. The real estate agent, the real estate speculator, the real estate operator, are all supposed to be thoroughly well able to take care of themselves, and of their own interest. They have experience, they put all their time into the study of these questions, and they are supposed to have sound and mature judgment touching all these matters. But in a city like Los Angeles, where real estate is so intensely active and where are so many newcomers looking about for investments for their money, or for speculations likely to enable them to turn a little profit in an honest way, there are multitudes of such people who have not been here long enough, who have no experience any way, and who are no way fitted to come to a wise conclusion for themselves as to many of the questions arising in connection with making an investment. It is this immense class of its readers in whom The Times has a lively interest. It is for their guidance that the real estate department is maintained at great cost and it is for their sakes that so much care, patience, and investigation are put into the department.

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Unimproved Property.

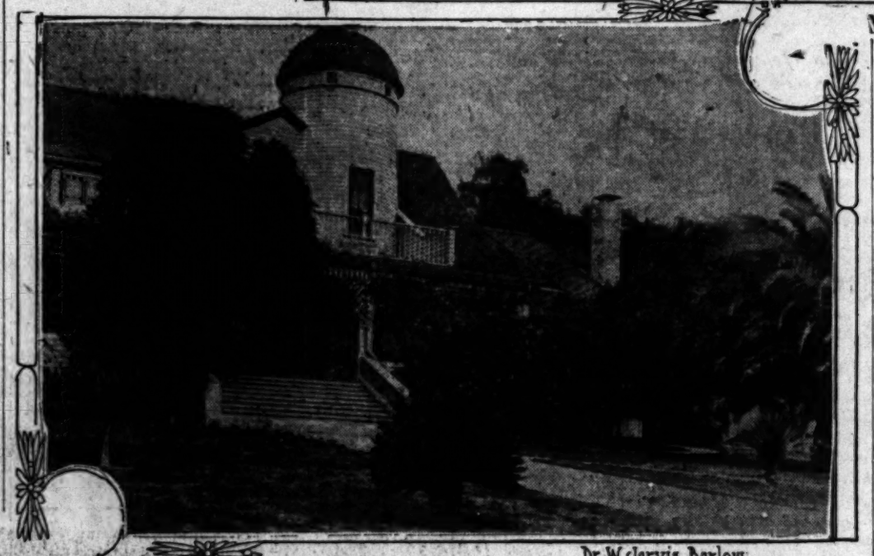
It is because of this deep interest in the general public welfare that the advice is so often and so freely given to the holders of unimproved property not to hold too tightly, but to pursue the wiser course, wiser for themselves and better for the whole community, in disposing of at least a part of their unused holdings to persons with means to put proper improvements upon the property. "Catch bears when they are out." That is the advice of every hunter who knows anything about woodcraft. There are a great many persons in this city at the present time looking for investments in good business property. It is a benefit to every person in the city to have improvements go on. It is very questionable if three years from now much of the property that is held in spite of the high prices ruling in the market will be salable at as high figures as it will bring today. While it remains unimproved, it is without a benefit to any living soul. The moment improvements begin on it, from the lifting of the first shovelful in making the excavation, somebody begins to reap a profit from that lot, and it is so until the structure is completed and turned over to the tenant, and then forever it goes on fulfilling a useful purpose to the whole community. Above all people in the city, the real estate agents have the deepest interest in pressing this view upon the consideration of the owners of unimproved property. Supposing it does advance. Is it going to advance enough for the next five years, year by year, to pay interest on a valuation of from $2000 to $4000 a front foot? If it does advance that much, the holder reaps no profit from the advance above what he would reap from the interest on his money. He may take the money and put it into improved real estate where, instead of bringing him 5 or 6 per cent. per annum, it will bring him 8 or perhaps 10 per cent. per annum.

—o—

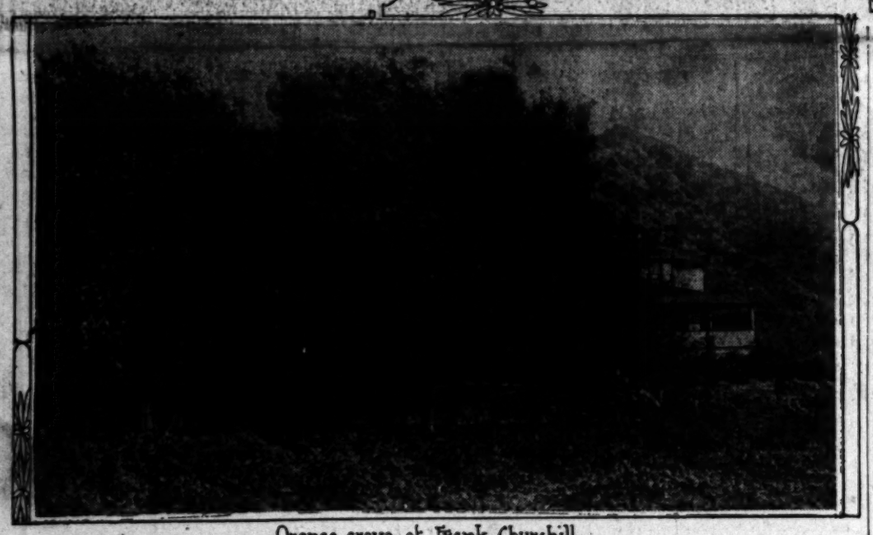
Encumbered Property.

There is another class of property holders who would do well to consider carefully now they are going to meet the heavy mortgages on their property. So long as present conditions prevail everything will run smoothly. There are plenty of funds in the bank to be had at a very reasonable rate of interest. The country is all prosperous. At the moment there is not a cloud in the sky. During the next twelve months it is quite likely that the present current of prosperity will run quite full. Beyond that no man has the foresight to clearly define what may or may not occur. Depressions in business follow with more or less regularity upon periods of great expansion and advancement. There is no reason to think that our times will be different from those that are past. Many a big fortune has been swept away by a financial crisis. It is always unsafe to extend one's business credit too much. The man whose holdings are all burdened with debt is the man whose position is exceedingly dangerous. Where one has large holdings and they are all even moderately encumbered, it would be much wiser to take advantage of the present active, high market for real estate and let go of enough to secure enough funds to clear at least a considerable portion of his real estate. The man who has good Los Angeles realty, free from debt, and especially if it is properly improved and bringing him in, according to its class, from 4 to 10 per cent. per annum net, is the man who can live without anxiety, sleep well nights, and be sure of meeting his obligations as they arise; but the one whose possessions are all subject to the possible grip of the Sheriff is one who has no business to sleep soundly for a single night.

W. H. Pinney's Home.



Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow.



Orange grove of Frank Churchill

At Sierra Madre.

AT SIERRA MADRE.

Beautiful Foothill Settlement Reached by Electric Railroad Lines.

The charm of the foothill country all the way from the eastern limits of the city of Los Angeles around under the great mountain heights as far as San Bernardino, everything taken into consideration, is matchless upon the face of the globe, and there is scarcely a spot in all this magical, upland country that has an attraction of any kind not found at the spot illustrated in the picture on this page. Sierra Madre lies close up to the very base of the mountains, about half way between Pasadena and the spot where the San Gabriel River breaks out of its mountain fastnesses and flows into the plain. It lies so high above the beautiful San Gabriel Valley that an entrancing view of many miles in extent is presented from any spot in all Sierra Madre. Nestled at the very roots of the mountains proper, too little has been known about this charming nook for the reason that access to it was not easy. With the opening of the present year, the Huntington trolley lines have been extended to reach the very heart of the settlement. The old home of the late N. C. Carter was a spot whose wonderful beauty and magnificent views attracted the tourists making pilgrimages through the valley during all the last twenty-five years. During this time, at intervals pieces of land have been secured by many people and little cottages have been built, and orange groves planted around them.

The central picture in the group on this page is the country home of a well-known Los Angeles physician, Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow. The house was planned for comfort and enjoyment, and the grounds around have been laid out with rare taste. It is an ideal spot for rest and for the enjoyment of a country home. The views in all directions are simply entrancing. Immediately behind the house tower the grim ridges of the Sierra Madre range culminating in Wilson's Peak, which reaches a total of 6000 feet. The whole Sierra Madre range bends like a bow, with Mt. San Antonio, snow-capped, near by and in the far distance Mt. San Jacinto, which rises to the height of ten or eleven thousand feet. In the middle distance runs the San Gabriel River at the lowest point of the beautiful valley which slopes gently up to where the house stands on one side, and on the other rises embracing the plateau where Pomona and Riverside nestle upon the plain and Redlands further up the heights, like Sierra Madre at the roots of the higher ranges of the mountains.

The top section of the illustration is the pretty bungalow of W. H. Pinney. Simple in its construction, surrounded by beautiful orange trees, and with parterres of brilliant flowers around the veranda, right up under the very mountains themselves, the spot is indescribably charming. The picture speaks for itself, and all eyes will surely catch the two prettiest flowers that grow in the garden, standing half concealed in a great bed of scarlet geraniums. The owner of this pretty bungalow is The Times circulating agent at Sierra Madre, who, out of a total of about 140 inhabitants, claims 115 subscribers for this paper.

The other home is that of Frank Churchill, which lies absolutely at the very base of the mountain range. It is at the mouth of a cañon which comes down through the steep mountain sides, and the whole farm is like a little pocket in the mountains. Those who occupy this home have perhaps the widest view of any in Sierra Madre. It looks out over the clustering houses of its neighbors, and sweeps broadly over the whole extent of the valley as far as the eye can carry, and embraces the magnificent mountains sixty miles east and south.

Climate is the great boast of all Southern California, and the very perfection of climate is found along these high mesas close up to the very roots of the mountains, and nowhere more excellent than at Sierra Madre. The whole population is composed of people recently or comparatively recently from all over the Eastern country, who left their old homes on account of delicate health and came to this salubrious spot to enjoy better health and a longer lease of days. It perhaps is not too much to say that not one person has ever come there and been disappointed in his hopes.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

MANY AND VERY IMPORTANT WEEK END TRANSFERS.

Particular Activity in Industrial Property—Arcade Depot Section Shows Rapid Advance in Prices With Numerous Sales—City Acreage for Subdivision.

The end of the week discloses many sales of much importance in all classes of realty, especially in the Industrial section, and most especially near the Arcade depot. Acreage has been taken in the city for subdivision, also in suburban districts.

—o—

Along Santa Fe Avenue.

W. B. Merwin & Co. report the following sales on Santa Fé avenue: A. M. Parsons to local investors, fifteen lots on the west side of Santa Fé avenue, between Alamo and Kercheval streets, $20,000, and seventeen lots on the east side of Santa Fé avenue, between MacPherson and Alamo streets, $19,000. R. G. Coates to Mary E. Hasson, southwest corner of Mateo and Sacramento streets, 100x80 feet, improved with four cottages, $8000. Moulton & Randolph to A. Arnold, lot on south side of Hunter, parallel to Santa Fé avenue, adjoining alley, 120x140 feet, $4500. Berry R. Randolph to H. C. Brown, lot on the north side of Porter street, with two cottages, 80x140 feet, parallel to Santa Fé avenue, adjoining alley, $3800. H. C. Brown buys 80x140 feet, southeast corner Santa Fé avenue and MacPherson street, vacant, $3600.

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In Industrial Tract.

The following sales were made by Butler-Welsh Investment Company: In the Industrial tract, fronting on Industrial street, 200 feet to Robert Beyrle for $13,000; 100 feet to Katie Beyrle for $6500; 175 feet to McStay Supply Company for $11,375.

—o—

House and Cottage.

Ross & Lindsey sold during the past week the mission style, eight-room house, No. 2644 Halldale avenue, for $6000 to Mrs. Pauline Robinson of San Francisco, who will occupy the place as her home. This house was built by Fred S. Pettengill for his own home, and has attracted attention, as one of the most artistic residences in that locality. This firm also sold a six-room cottage on Santa Fé avenue in La Park tract for $2500 to Mrs. Patterson of Huntington Park, who will occupy the same at once.

—o—

Boyle Heights for Subdivision.

Edward D. Silent & Co. have sold to G. H. Beach and associates, for G. H. Pinney, ten acres at the northwest corner of Euclid and Stephenson avenues for $30,000 or $3000 an acre, which is probably a record price for property in that locality, but the land is high, slightly and level, and is the cream of that section with one car line (the Euclid-avenue line) along the east side of the tract, in operation, and the Stephenson-avenue line now building on the south side of the property. It is understood that the property will be subdivided under the name Euclid Crest at once, and sold by the new owners through Edward D. Silent & Co.

—o—

Jefferson Street Lot.

Cal F. Hunter has sold to Mrs. Francisca W. Shepherd, through the agency of Ralph Sullivan, a lot, 50x180 feet, about 250 feet east of Figueroa, on the north side of Jefferson street; consideration, $2250.

—o—

Big Price on Fifth.

W. J. Horne of Long Beach has sold to a local syndicate, through Henck Bros., and Bradley & Benedict, 40x100 feet on East Fifth street, just west of Wall for $30,000, or $750 per foot.

—o—

Buys Church Property.

Robert C. Owens has bought a lot and church building at Fourth and Ruth avenue, which has been the property of the Zion African Methodist Episcopal congregation. Reported price, $27,000. Mr. Owens will erect a five or six-story brick block on this prominent lot.

—o—

Good Week's Work.

Edwards & Winters report the following sales for the week: C. M. O'Leary to Otto G. Wildey, four lots, 100x125 feet on the north side of Jefferson street, between La Salle and Harvard boulevard. Consideration stated $2000. Eliza Ehrenhart to C. V. Fowler, lot 45x120 feet on the north side of Jefferson street between Hobart and Jefferson, $1200. W. C. Jones to Frank C. Worrell, lot 50x133 feet on the east side of Western avenue between Adams and Twenty-seventh streets, $1000. R. J. Roberts to G. W. Williams, lot in West Adams and Jefferson street tract, $875. C. M. Miller to A. J. Perry, lot northwest corner of Thirtieth and Cimarron, 50x130 feet; consideration $1000. Mary R. Barnhart to William Jochum, lot 50x150 feet on the west side of Seventh avenue near Twenty-third street; consideration $1050.

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Bunch of Houses and Lots.

Althouse Bros. report the following sales: Ida Dunlap to a local investor, an eight-room frame residence, No. 916 West Ninth street, lot 50x150 feet; consideration, $8000. West Ninth Street Heights Company to C. W. Wilson, the southeast corner of Normandie and Ninth street, lot 52x128 feet; consideration $1200. F. W. Berman to M. L. Helans, two-story eight-room frame residence, No. 2618 Romeo street, lot 50x130 feet; bought for a home; consideration $6000. W. H. Neiswender to N. Kos, an unimproved lot on the west side of Brighton avenue, just north of Jefferson street, 50x150 feet. New owner will improve at once with a residence; consideration, $1400. West Ninth Street Heights Company to R. M. Smith, an unimproved lot on the east side of Normandie avenue, just south of Ninth street, lot 50x128 feet. New owner will improve with residence to cost $5000; consideration, $1300.

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Home and Lot Bought.

The R. A. Burton Realty Company report the following sales: J. H. Stephens to Thompson Basler, a nine-room house and lot at No. 1801 Oxford avenue; consideration about $6700. Also W. P. Franklin to O. H. Hubbard, lot 50x175 feet, on Figueroa street, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets, for $2700.

—o—

Will Extend Business.

S. Tilden Norton has sold to the Scientific Machine Mixed Mortar Company, 80x146 feet on the north side of Porter street, near Santa Fé avenue, unimproved, for $2500. The mortar company, it is said, intends to extend their works and contemplate extensive improvements.

—o—

All Sorts Here.

Conway & Kessler report the following sales on Central avenue: S. A. Johnson to James F. Allen the northeast corner of Forty-eighth and Central, 90x140 feet, $6000; C. L. Kelley to George J. Stolberg the northeast corner of Thirty-ninth and Central, improved with two cottages, 75x150 feet to alley for $7500; George J. Stolberg to Alfred J. Le Sage a lot on north side of Ninth street, between Ceres and Gladys avenue, 42.88x135 feet, improved with five room cottages, $7000; Conway & Kessler assisted by Calderwood & Gleasner sells for Mrs. Ellen O'Neil to Lee Bammon the southeast corner of Main and Thirty-sixth street, 100x136 feet, improved with a good ten-room house for $14,000.

(See Page ...)

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.
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BUSINESS PROPERTY.
LOTS.
INSURANCE.
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

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Complete plans and specifications for $5 and up. Plans drawn to your own ideas. Satisfaction guaranteed, or it costs nothing. Anything in the architectural line solicited—large, small, cheap or costly. Only first-class designers employed. We also let and superintend the construction, if so desired. No trouble to exhibit work. Call at Cut-Rate Planry, No. 138 South Broadway.

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Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS BARGAINS

825 E. Jefferson st., built four months, 5 rooms, with every modern convenience; lot 40x136. Owner is leaving city and will sell completely furnished for $2500, or $2000 unfurnished; $300 under market value.

On W. 23rd, near LaSalle, we have one of the finest homes for the money that you will find in the city. Built on old Mission style with every known convenience. 7 rooms, lot 50x139. Let us show it to you.

1547 Magnolia ave. The owners are anxious to sell and have reduced their price to $3850. This is positively $300 under market value. If you are looking for a home with all the home comforts it will pay you to buy this place.

Hollywood. A 7-room, 2-story new house, with all modern improvements. Location is excellent for a doctor's residence. Price $3200.

LOTS LOTS

On Willen Place we have a lot for $1500. This is $400 cheaper than any lot on the street.

On LaSalle ave. we have a lot for $1150; adjoining lots are held at $1500.

On Van Ness ave. we have a lot for $1000. Can you buy cheaper than $1500?

On 24th, near Western ave., we have a lot for $800. This is positively the cheapest lot in the entire Hopper Tract.

SAN JULIAN SAN JULIAN

20 feet frontage on San Julian near 8th st. There is no better buy on the street. There is no need to dwell on the possibilities of this property; you know what it is doing and know why it do, and we say you can make no mistake in buying this place.

THIRD ST. THIRD ST.

On Third st., near San Pedro, renting for $305 per month, for $16,000. This pays 8 per cent, and the investment is safe. You can prove to you that this is the cheapest buy anywhere in this vicinity.

TOWNE TOWNE

On Towne st., near Sixth, 37½ ft. This is another good proposition; income not so great, but the property is desirable.

CROCKER CROCKER

On Crocker, near Sixth, 20x110 for $6500. 25 foot fronts adjoining are selling for the same price. This property is paying 9 per cent. net. The property will double in the next six months. You can do no better.

AMES REALTY AND RENTAL CO.,
407-14 LANKERSHIM BLDG.,
THIRD AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 705. 28

FOR SALE—
Strictly new and modern 5-room bungalow on West 28th st. Tasteful tinting, slash-grain finish, bath, separate toilet, gas and electricity; large, cement porch; lot 50x136. Everything up to date. Price $2250. Reasonable terms.

King st., near Pico; strictly modern cottage, 5 rooms and reception hall; bath, toilet, gas and electricity; convenient and satisfactory in every way. Lot 40x125. Price $2250. Very reasonable terms.

Kansas ave. Fine modern cottage 6 rooms, bath, toilet, gas and electricity, cellar; perfectly equipped as a modern home. Lot 40x150. Price $3200. Very reasonable terms.

West 11th st., Westlake district. Fine, modern, two-story house, 7 rooms and reception hall; bath, two toilets, gas and electricity; sewer, barn, instantaneous heater and gas stove, beautiful yard, palms, fruit trees and flowers. An ideal home. Lot 42x120. Price $4750. Terms.

West 16th st. An unusually fine ten-room house; bath, pantry, toilet, sewer, gas and electricity; barn, cellar, furnace, lot 53½x179. Price $6500. Terms.

Kellam ave. Strictly modern, nine-room house. Bath, pantry, two toilets, sewer, gas and electricity, cellar, barn, cement walks and drive; gas range and instantaneous heater. Lot 50x150. Price $5000. Terms.

Ave. 40. Fine modern cottage, five rooms and reception hall, bath, pantry, toilet, gas and electricity, cement walks, lawn and flowers, barn and chicken yard. Lot 50x150. Price $2700. Terms.

Pasadena ave. Strictly modern bungalow, five rooms and reception hall, bath, pantry and toilet, gas and electricity, barn, lawn, flowers. Lot 54x125. Price $3100. Very reasonable terms.

These are but samples of a large list of desirable houses and cottages in all parts of the city. We should be glad to show you this list, and can surely please you.

ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO.,
635 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg.
Phone Main 4630. 28

FOR SALE—
HOME HOME
HOME SWEET HOME

If you will give us a chance we can show you this week, some of the most artistic houses you ever saw for the money. Prices that will make you feel like owning your own home and save paying rent. Drop into our office and let us tell you about them. On easy terms and these are all new:

$6000—8-room, new, lot 50x150.
$3500—4-room, new, lot 50x135.
$5000—7-room, new, lot 50x127½.
$4650—7-room, new, lot 50x135.
$4500—6-room, new, lot 50x140.
$4250—7-room, new, lot 50x150.
$4000—7-room, new, lot 50x135.
$3500—7-room, new, lot 60x100.
$2900—6-room, new, lot 40x125.
$3000—6-room, new, lot 40x135.
$2900—6-room, new, lot 40x135.
$2250—5-room, new, lot 50x150.
$2000—5-room, new, lot 32x140.
$1900—5-room, new, lot 25x125.

These houses are all located in the South and Southwest.

L. M. WINTERS,
With Geo. A. Cortleyou Co., 535 Bradbury Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
A COTTAGE HOME CHEAP.
$2800 $2900 $2800
New and modern; Everything A1.
Five rooms and hall.

The No. is 422 W. 41st st.
It will speak for itself.

Will sell on very easy terms to good party.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Both phones 1302. 28

FOR SALE— $1150.

A 7-room house, outbuilding, shade and fruit trees, cement walk, located on Compton avenue, at Latin Station, Long Beach line, only 15 minutes from 6th and Main. With this home you can have two lots 100x140 to 15-foot alley. One-fourth cash, balance to suit. Call for free tickets to see this property and other lots in our tract.

NELSON & BURROWS,
614 Trust Bldg., cor. 2nd and Spring. 28

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
228 Mercantile Place.

House of 11 rooms, lot 50x145½, Valencia st., close to Pico, east front, one of the best buys in the city at $8000. Will discount for cash. Lots are selling at $3500 in this locality.

RYDER REALTY CO.,
Sole Agents.
28 228 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—SNAP. NEAR IN. 4-ROOM plastered house, tinted, lot 40x125, worth $1650; elegant, $1750; terms, $275 down, monthly payments, balance 8 per cent. Burlington ave. near Temple; also 5 rooms, lot 50x150, price, $1800; terms $150 down, $15 per month, including interest. Many other bargains. Call STEWART REALTY, 506 Copp Bldg. 28

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
Phones Main 4714, Home 6379.
IF THERE WAS A SNAP, THIS IS ONE.
—$8000—
WESTLAKE AVENUE.

This home must be seen to be appreciated at the price; one of the most desirable residences in the district, having beautiful grounds and surroundings: 8 rooms, with every modern convenience; cement and brick basement, furnace with register in all rooms; instantaneous heater; gas, electricity; the owner refused $75 per month rent; this will pay over 12% per cent. net as an investment. Act quick; you may not get another opportunity.

SOLE AGENTS.
LA SALLE AVENUE.
—$8000—

A magnificent home, 2 stories, 9 rooms, finished in flemish oak, maple floors, plate-glass windows, handsome combination fixtures and mantel, modern in every detail; cement and brick basement, furnace; corner lot 50x130; lawn, flowers; excellent neighborhood; one block south of West Adams. A perfect home and a good buy; must be sold; special price for this week. I can arrange easy terms if desired.

SOLE AGENTS.
GLENDALE AVENUE.
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW.
—$3500—$4000 CASH.

Beautifully constructed 5-room bungalow, near Washington; built but a short time; elegantly finished in hardwood; nice mantel and grate; large living-room; corner lot 50x150. There is nothing like it in this city for the same price and terms; it will pay to investigate this.

SOLE AGENTS.
ADAMS STREET.
MODERN COTTAGE.
—$4500—$2000 CASH.

In offering you this fine home at the above price I confidently believe I am offering you one of the best buys in this prosperous city. This cottage has six rooms, and modern in every detail; lot 38x142; close to Main street. The time to buy snaps is when you have the opportunity. Let me take you out to see this today, tomorrow may be too late.

SOLE AGENTS.
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
1324 Orange.
24 Phones, Main 4714, Home 6379.

FOR SALE—
A FEW GOOD BUYS.

A good modern 6-room cottage on Jasmine st., ½ block north of Pico; very neat place; lawn, flowers, electricity; can be had for $2500.

$2000—7-room house on 29th st., near Maple ave., rented for $20 per month; lot 50x125; terms if desired.

Three modern cottages, rented for $62 per month; near Pico and Vermont; very neat; fine location; a bargain at $7000; this is something good.

$3200—Cottage on San Julian st., near 8th; lot alone is worth the money.

A real snap; good 5-room house on Ruth ave., near 7th; lot 25x114, alone worth $3000; house worth $2500; will sell all for $4000.

$5500—Fine modern 5-room house on W. 12th near Santous; a splendid home; close in; a good buy.

$8000—Central ave., near 7th, 40x130, with 10-room house rented for $25 per month; we have an option on this desirable piece of Central ave. property and can deliver the goods; better see this.

We have a good 6-room cottage on Ceres ave., near 7th, lot 47x135 to 20-foot alley, which we can sell for $2400. You can not duplicate this for less than $4000. The lot alone is worth the money and we will give you $400 for the house to remove; don't that sound good?

$2900—¼ cash; strictly up-to-date, 1½-story house on Adams st., near San Pedro; lot 62x150 to 20-foot alley; beautiful plants and shrubs.

$500 cash—Modern 10-room house on Roxbury st., near Pico; bath, gas, electricity; mantel; very convenient; lot 50x126; street all improved; paid for; will sell on easy terms. This is a fine home for $4000; go see it.

CROAKE & McCANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.,
Members Realty Board.
Home 'phone 2312, Sunset Main 3420.

FOR SALE—
—$3500—
A TOP NOTCH BARGAIN
ON BEAUTIFUL KINNEY HEIGHTS.

We feel justified in asserting that for the price no more beautiful home nor as good value can be found in the city than this handsome residence; it is on W. 24th st., Kinney Heights, facing east; lot is 77x150 to an alley, and has beautiful lawn front and rear, and many rare plants and flowers; the house was designed by and built under the supervision of one of Los Angeles' leading architects; house is 32 feet wide, with handsome front porch; there is spacious reception hall leading up from which is a beautiful oak staircase; to right of hall is a magnificent living-room 32x20, with oak floor, big fireplace and built-in bookcases; to left of hall large dining-room with oak floor; in rear is well arranged kitchen; upstairs are three very large bedrooms, with oak floors, woodwork in white enamel, and each having a large closet; there is one smaller bedroom, large bathroom and very large buffet arrangement for linen; big back balcony; brick cellar with fine furnace; latter piped to every room; gas, water heater in basement; look at this place and you will admit that there is little if any room for improvement. See it before you buy and you will look no further.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. Hill st.
28

FOR SALE—
—$10,000—
A HANDSOME NEW HOME
IN WESTMORELAND TRACT.

This is a beautiful new house on Magnolia ave. in the charming Westmoreland tract, and the owner wishes to sell at a sacrifice because of change in business plans; the house is splendidly built of the choicest material; there are 10 rooms, besides basement; dining-room, 16x20; library, 15x16; both being wainscoted and paneled five feet high; beam ceilings, built-in bookcases; handsome mantel; dining-room with artistic built-in buffet; pass pantry, kitchen and servants' room; on second floor are four large bedrooms, dressing room and bath; large attic; hardwood floors throughout the house; woodwork downstairs is Flemish oak finish; upstairs natural finish; furnace and gas water heater; handsome lighting fixtures; every desirable feature and convenience included in the construction of the house. Lot 60x150. This place is a beauty inside and out, and can be had at cost; it is a place that will rapidly enhance in value. Let us show it to you at an early date; you will want it if you see it, for it's a bargain.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
28

FOR SALE—
PICO HEIGHTS.
—$3500.—
PICO HEIGHTS.

Close to Arlington, fast car service, all modern conveniences; a beautiful 5-room typical bungalow. Hardwood floors, panel work and beam ceilings, artistically tinted. Fenced in rear, lawn in front. Large living room, with brick fireplace. Built by day labor under our own supervision.

EAST 21ST ST.

Two modern houses on one lot, close to San Pedro; 6 and 4 rooms. Large house rents for $25 and small cottage for $15. Electricity, gas and all modern conveniences. Good income property or home for two families; $3700 is all we want for this place.

OWNERS AND BUILDER.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
605 Grant Bldg. Main 2567. Home 2172. 28

FOR SALE—
MODERN HOME.

$500 cash, balance on easy monthly payments. We have a fine 10-room 2-story house on Roxbury st., ½ block south of Pico st. car; lot is 50x127, cement sidewalks and curbs, oiled streets; 10 large rooms, bath, pantry, screen porch, electric fixtures, rich wall colorings, mantel, hot and cold water; a splendid home for $4000. Go out and inspect this place; you can have immediate possession.

CROAKE & McCANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.,
Home 'Phone 1312. Sunset Main 3420.
Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—BUILT FOR HOME, A NEW, modern seven-room house, polished oak floors, brick basement, combination fixtures, lawn, fence, flowers; lot 50x180; beautiful home at bargain. OWNER, 909 E. Adams.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$35,000

$35,000

$25,000

Beautiful home on the hill on West Adams street. Different, yet artistic, comfortable, livable.

The living room, 20x40, contains two fireplaces; one of them acknowledged by all who have seen it to be the largest and most beautiful structure of its kind ever built in a Los Angeles home. Made of San Luis Obispo yellow sandstone. Eleven feet across and reaching to ceiling.

Dining-room, facing east and south, is separated from living-room by immense bevel plate glass doors, with ornate Tiffany glass transom above. Concave semi-circular sideboard built in. Unique mantel of Grubý tile, with two art glass windows, on either side of which is a pair of French windows opening on to partly enclosed porch.

Billiard-room, off main living-room, two steps up, has built-in cue rack and all equipment pertaining thereto.

Little Dutch den, octagonal in shape, down five steps off livingroom, has appropriately-constructed fireplace across one end, with large hammered brass hood. Also has built-in buffet and closet.

Kitchen, pantries and store rooms are large and contain all modern culinary conveniences.

Large back porch, screened, with toilet and wash tubs.

Basement and store rooms adjoining are cement, and has furnace and Ruud automatic gas water heater, which provides hot water to any department of the house instantaneously.

Very broad ten-foot stairway leading to second floor. Five large bedrooms. Large open fireplace in one. Large hall with linen closet.

Dressing-room off bath room, with tall French plate mirror extending to floor, also built-in cabinets, drawers, shelves, stationary wash stand, etc.

Electric light fixtures throughout the house, made of hammered brass after artist's designs in keeping with architectural lines of the various rooms and halls.

Hardwood (oak) floors; best selected stock.

Barn of cement and plaster inside and out.

This place must be seen to be appreciated.

Suitable terms may be arranged if desired.

Address A, box 24, TIMES OFFICE, or phone Home 21358. 28

FOR SALE—
IN THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST, NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL IMPROVEMENTS; EVERYTHING READY TO MOVE IN; WILL BE FINISHED THIS WEEK.
ONLY $2600; TERMS TO SUIT.
BUY OF OWNER AND SAVE MONEY.
F. H. REDPATH.
SOUTH 589. 4200 S. FLOWER.
28

FOR SALE—
A VERY ATTRACTIVE 12-ROOM RESIDENCE IN THE SOUTHWEST, LARGE LOT AND EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD.
—$6750—
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, SOLE AGENT,
PHONES MAIN 922. 219-229 DOUGLAS BLDG. 30

FOR SALE—$3700.
An 8 room 2 story house in the Alvarado Terrace tract, east front, only built 2 years, and in one of the best locations in town. We can make very good terms on this or will consider exchange for smaller 5 or 6 room cottage, in about the same neighborhood.
(390) COLONY INVESTMENT CO.,
28 224 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—$500 WILL PURCHASE A 5-room modern cottage, lot 50x150. House is ready for lathing, material cost what we are asking for the place. We throw in lot for nothing, as owner took place in a large trade and cannot use it. Here is a change for somebody with small means to get good home for almost nothing.

HEBER & COOPER,
28 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$4500—Modern, 7-room, 2-story house S.W., near Adams; large lot; surroundings new and fine; good buy for home or investment; terms. Call this today. J. J. PHELPS CO., 236 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 6644; Sunset Broadway 4550. 28

FOR SALE—
A very attractive, modern, up-to-date bungalow, choice location, southwest, 6 rooms; polished floors, cement basement and walks; north front; size of lot 50x140; a good 2-story barn; a more desirable home cannot be found for the price; owner will make a very low price for the next ten days.

JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Member L.A.R.B. 214 Wilcox Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—$5000.
A nine room 2 story home on South Grand ave. Has been built 4 years and is a splendid house. Has a new 2 story barn, lawn, fruit trees, etc. Will sell for 1-2 cash or consider trade for smaller, 4 or 7 room house. (287)
COLONY INVESTMENT CO.,
224 S. SPRING ST.
Sole Agents. 28

FOR SALE—
$3750—A sure bargain. We can deliver for a few days a 12-room house in best part of S.W.; lot 45x125, good income, worth $5000, fine home or investment. Don't miss this snap. Only $3750. J. J. PHELPS CO., 236 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 6644, Sunset Broadway 4550.

FOR SALE—MAGNOLIA AVENUE.
$4850. $4850.
Beautiful 8-room house near 20th, with all modern conveniences; nice lawn, trees, flowers, etc. If you wish a bargain in a nice home and on very easy terms, investigate this, as it will pay you.

O. L. STRADER, Sole Agent,
Home 5927. 545 S. Spring. 28

FOR SALE—
$1150—5-room house, E. 53rd, near Central.
$1900—6-room, Normandie near 12th.
$2600—6-room, E. 35th near Maple ave.
$3500—6-room, Pico Heights.
$3800—8-room, W. 22nd near Grant ave.
$8500—10-room, corner Grant ave.
A. BOEKER & CO., 403 Fay Bldg. Phone 1265; Main 3098. 28

FOR SALE—LOT, 40x158, IMPROVED WITH 3-room California house, bath, toilet, sewer, flowers, fruit trees, chicken corrals, etc., to 25-foot alley; will sell for $1800 if sold within next three days, $1300 cash, balance of $500 on mortgage due in one year; vacant lot worth price asked for lot and improvements. Take Getz fifth-ave. or San Pedro-st. car. 761 CLANTON ST.

FOR SALE— —$2500—
1341 THIRTIETH PLACE.

6-room modern cottage in perfect condition; lot 52x125 feet; lawn, flowers, fruit in variety, large palm; an ideal home at a bargain. Buy direct from owner and save commission; terms. Call at the above number.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES
SEE
GEORGE J. COTE.
—$2700—
—$2700—
—$2700—
ONLY $200 CASH—ONLY
ONLY $300 CASH—ONLY
ONLY $300 CASH—ONLY

AT THE ABOVE PRICE AND ON VERY EASY TERMS I CAN SELL YOU ONE OF THE MOST COMFORTABLE BUNGALOWS IN THE SOUTHWEST. CLOSE TO TWO CAR LINES, ON LARGE LOT. THIS PLACE IS NEW AND HAS MANY ATTRACTIVE POINTS NOT FOUND IN HIGHER-PRICED HOUSES. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, ACROSS THE WHOLE FRONT OF THE HOUSE; MISSION FIXTURES, CASEMENT WINDOWS, ANTIQUE FIREPLACE. THE DINING-ROOM IS WAINSCOTED, HAS PLATE SHELF AND BUILT-IN BUFFET. THREE ROOMS FACE EAST, MAKING IT MOST CHEERFUL IN THE MORNING. MODERN BATH, FINE AIRY BEDROOMS AND KITCHEN; PLENTY OF CLOSET ROOM. LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT THIS PLACE.

CHEAPEST COTTAGE IN THE
CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT.

SOLID, WELL BUILT THROUGHOUT; ONLY THE BEST SELECTED WOOD AND PLASTER; IN FACT, ALL MATERIALS USED TO MAKE UP A COMFORTABLE MUCH BETTER BUILT COTTAGE THAN ANY IN THE TRACT. THE EXERIOR HAS PLEASING LINES, HAVING ARTISTIC BAY WINDOW AND COMFORTABLE PORCH. IF YOU SEE IT YOU WILL WANT IT. THE INSIDE FINISH IS ALL YOU COULD EXPECT TO FIND IN A HOUSE OF DOUBLE ITS PRICE; THE ARRANGEMENTS OF THE THREE BEDROOMS, SITTING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM IS PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT; LARGE CLOSET ROOM AND MANY CUPBOARDS, WITH PLENTY OF PLACES TO PUT THINGS, MAKES HOUSEKEEPING A PLEASURE. THE LOT, WHICH IS 50x133 TO ALLEY, IS SITUATED ON A WIDE BOULEVARD NEAR ONE OF THE PASTEST CAR LINES IN THE CITY; THE MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LAWNS BEING TERRACED ABOVE GRADE GIVE THIS STREET A MOST PICTURESQUE APPEARANCE TO THIS LOCALITY WHEN YOU CONSIDER THAT THIS PROPERTY CAN BE BOUGHT AT THE LOW FIGURE OR $300 AND EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED; ONLY YOU MUST ACT QUICK, AS THIS PRICE WILL NOT HOLD GOOD ALL WINTER.

—$6500—
—$6500—

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A COMFORTABLE, WELL-BUILT, NEW AND MODERN 9-ROOM HOME, SEE THIS PLACE; LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND IN THE SOUTHWEST, CLOSE TO TOWN OF THIS PLACE. ON A LARGE LOT, LOOKING DOWN A PRETTY STREET, WITH SPLENDID VIEW OF MOUNTAINS; THIS PLACE HAS LARGE RECEPTION HALL, LIVING-ROOM AND BILLIARD ROOM, 15x30; DINING-ROOM, 20x20, WITH BUILT-IN ILLUMINATING SUPPER; ALL BEAMED CEILINGS AND WAINSCOTED, COSY FIRE-PLACE IN DINING AND LAYING-ROOMS. BREAKFAST-ROOM, WAINSCOTED (OR WAINSCOTING) AND TAPESTRY WALLS; THIS ROOM HAS EAST EXPOSURE AND THE MORNING SUN IS ALL THE HEAT ONE WANTS; TWO LARGE BEDROOMS DOWNSTAIRS, WITH LARGE CLOSETS AND FINE LARGE BAY WINDOW; PLENTY OF CLOSETS AND PLACES TO PUT AWAY THINGS; LARGE BATHROOM WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND SHOWER BATH; LARGE BUILT-IN CLOSET, AND CHEST OF DRAWERS, AND LINEN CLOSETS; MUST COMPLETE KITCHEN WITH WOOD AND STONE FLOOR AND DRAIN BOARDS; OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT LOWER PART OF HOUSE; TWO LARGE BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS, WITH RUNNING WATER; VERY LARGE ATTIC; UNIQUE DESIGNED FIXTURES; LEADED CATHEDRAL GLASS WINDOWS; GAS AND ELECTRICITY. THE YARD IS IMPROVED WITH LARGE PAGODA, AND SUMMER HOUSE; FINE GARDEN SHED, ETC.; THIS PLACE WAS NEVER BUILT FOR SALE, AS YOU WILL SEE; ON LOOKING IT OVER. LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

GEORGE J. COTE,
521 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING.
'PHONES SUNSET MAIN 8694, HOME 5161. 28

FOR SALE—
—$4500—
NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE.
NEAR 21ST AND WESTERN AVE.

This is one of the choicest residence sections of the city, and the house is a nearly new, handsome structure of 8 rooms and basement. There is a hall, large living-room, dining-room and den, all in Flemish oak finish, and with hardwood floors; there is a very handsome buffet, also mantel and built-in bookcases; pass pantry and kitchen; fine large bedrooms and bath upstairs; lighting fixtures are unusually nice; the view in all directions is superb; this is only a block from Berkeley Square, and is a location where values are steadily advancing; owing to its elevation and the building restrictions, it will always be one of the most select residence locations in the city. Glad to show you this, and would advise early inspection, as it's a place that will sell quickly on its merits.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
28

FOR SALE—
—$4250—
GEM OF A BUNGALOW.
IN C. V. HALL TRACT.
IT'S NEW AND IS A SNAP.

On the best built-up street in the C. V. Hall tract, half a block from car line; we have one of the prettiest, best-built and in every way one of the most satisfying bungalows in the city, there is a large living-room with handsome mantel; commodious dining-room, paneled five feet and with very artistic built-in buffet; hardwood floors in both these rooms and woodwork is Flemish oak finish; 3 large bedrooms each with fine closets, also extra large bathroom; fine lighting fixtures; many other desirable features too numerous to detail; lot 50x150, east front; this gem of a bungalow has just been completed and we advise quick action if you want to become the owner, for it's a place that will sell easily.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
28

FOR SALE—IF YOU CONTEMPLATE building a home, it will pay you to call on us and investigate our NEW PLAN. See building department GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO. 421 S. Spring st. Both 'phones Ex 56. 28

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
—$15,000—
ELEGANT NEW RESIDENCE
ON A S.W. CORNER,
ON HIGH GROUND,
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD,
COMMANDING SUPERB VIEW.

This is a new, splendidly built house, located in the choicest section of the new Wilshire blvd. district; the house has a spacious reception hall leading up from which is a handsome staircase; to left of hall is fine living-room 17x30 with beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases, artistic brick mantel and built-in window seats; hall and living-room woodwork in Flemish oak finish, back of living-room, but not connected with same is a large bedroom with big closets and large bathroom off from same; at right of hall is large dining-room with beautiful built-in buffet and beam ceilings, the woodwork being in golden oak finish; there is large pass pantry, kitchen, servant's rooms, screen porch and toilet; upstairs there are 4 very large bedrooms, 2 of which have large dressing-rooms; there is very large bathroom and every bedroom has unusually large closets; sliding doors throughout house; beautiful lighting fixtures, hardwood floors, big rear balcony, large cement cellar with furnace and gas water heater; lawn, shrubbery, etc., there is not a thing lacking in this place and it must be seen to be appreciated; it is an ideal home in location construction, arrangement and, in fact, in every particular; we are exclusive agents,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. Hill st.
28

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS ON WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, IN THE SWELLEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF THE CITY. MY HANDSOME MISSION RESIDENCE OF 10 ROOMS AND 3-ROOM BASEMENT AT A BARGAIN. THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT BY AND FOR MY HOME AND IS ONE OF THE BEST-BUILT HOUSES IN THE CITY, CONTAINING MANY UNIQUE FEATURES; ROOMS ARE VERY LARGE, 20-FOOT RECEPTION HALL, BEAMED AND PANELED THROUGHOUT, WITH MASSIVE BRICK MANTEL; LIVING-ROOM 32x14 WITH OPEN FIREPLACE; DINING-ROOM 16x14, PANELED TO 7 FEET, AND CEILING DOMED FROM CENTER UP TO CENTER; BAY WINDOWS, LARGE BUILT-IN BUFFET, SPECIAL LIGHTING FIXTURES, LARGE KITCHEN WITH PANTRIES, HAVING OUTSIDE WINDOWS, 4 LARGE SLEEPING-ROOMS, TWO BATHS, 3 LAVATORIES, SEWING-ROOM, FINE HEATING PLANT, LAUNDRY, ETC.

A ROOF GARDEN 18x32 FEET WITH OPERATING FOUNTAIN AND MANY TROPICAL PLANTS, OBSERVATORY AND COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT VIEW; AN IDEAL HOME; THIS PROPERTY FACES A PARK AND IS ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF THE CITY; AM LEAVING THE CITY AND MUST SELL.

H. GARDNER, 2721 WILSHIRE BLVD., CORNER BENTON BLVD. HOME 'PHONE 2954. 28

FOR SALE—
—$4200—
FORCED SALE AT A
BIG SACRIFICE.
NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
IN C. V. HALL TRACT,
COMPLETELY FURNISHED,
WOULD BE CHEAP AT $5000.

This is a bona fide case of forced sale as the owner is compelled to leave city for business reasons, and has cut price way down to induce quick action; house is beautiful new bungalow on Hobart blvd., lot 54x135 to alley; there are hardwood floors, fine living-room, dining-room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms, house well finished throughout; the price $4000 includes furniture which is good; store is also barn 25x30; good buggy, chicken house, cement walks, front and rear porches to house; this is in every respect a rare bargain and early inspection is urged as it is a snap that will be quickly taken up soon as seen.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. Hill st.
28

FOR SALE—
HARVARD BOULEVARD.
$4250. $4250.

Handsome 6-room bungalow, polished oak floors, built-in bookcases, casement window seats, massive brick mantels, and fireplaces, ornamented clinker brick chimneys, broad porch extending across entire front of house, large lot, 50x125; altogether a particularly attractive residence and certainly upon a most beautiful boulevard; terms $1000 cash and balance to suit purchaser.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
ON W. 15TH NEAR FIGUEROA.
$6500. $6500.

Good 11-room 2-story house, on large lot, furnished, divided into apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, income $75 per month; this is a splendid investment, showing nearly 14 per cent. $2500 cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
W. ADAMS HEIGHTS.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SECTION OF
THE CITY.
LOT 50x165.

A magnificent 8-room 2-story residence that was built regardless of cost for owner, but circumstances compel him to sell it; it has every conceivable features that would add to comfort, and to its external and its internal beauty; it must be seen to be appreciated; the handsome curtains and the furniture are included in the price; which is $10,000; half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
NEAR IN, 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS
AND LARGE LOT, 50x125.
$4250. $4250.

Handsome modern cottage, cove ceilings, built-in buffet and window seat, square hall, porcelain bath and toilet, large pass pantry, basement cellar, beautiful lawn and flowers; fruit trees and large chicken corral in rear; easy terms, $750 cash and balance in payments of $20 month and interest.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—ON LASALLE AVE.
HANDSOME 7-ROOM SWISS BUNGALOW.
$4650. $4650.

This is one of the most complete and attractive bungalows on southwest; the living-room extends across entire front and is 42x14, with beamed ceilings, oak floors, 2 handsome fireplaces and mantels, particularly handsome sideboard, breakfast room is finished in mahogany, 3 large bedrooms in white enamel, splendid fixtures, large porch and large lot 50x150, to 20-foot alley; terms $1500 cash and balance in monthly payments.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—ON LASALLE AVE.
$4600. $4600.

This is one of the most unique 6-room bungalows in this town of bungalows; it has features that are entirely new and certainly attractive; heavy beamed ceilings; dining-room is paneled and beamed; the lighting fixtures are particularly handsome, chain style, massive fireplace and mantel, stationary wash tubs; 2 toilets and large lot 50x150 to alley; terms half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.
ON THE HILLS.
$2400. $2400.

New and modern 5-room cottage, gas and electricity, beamed ceilings, polished floors, porcelain bath and toilet; terms $20 cash and $25 month.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.
$2800. $2800.

Handsome 6-room story-and-half house, just completed, has beamed ceilings, tinted walls, polished floors, brick mantel and fireplace, porcelain bath; splendid lot 60x130; cara pas door; terms $100 cash and $25 month.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
ON GRAND VIEW AVE.

Modern 6-room cottage on lot 50x150 to alley; this is a beautiful location; price $4250, half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
UNIVERSITY DISTRICT.
$6250. $6250.

Handsome 8-room modern house, has hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, tinted walls, porcelain bath, 2 toilets, gas, electricity and sewer and splendid lot, 50x150 to alley; terms half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
28 218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
ON BRIGHTON AVE.
$3800. $3800.

New and very handsome bungalow, oak floors, beamed ceilings, mission fixtures, stationary tubs and large lot; terms half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—$3000; VERY ARTISTIC EIGHT-room home on West Adams Heights, $1000 under value. Have put this at a price that will sell it this week. If you mean business answer at once; no agents. Particulars, 340 E. 29TH ST. 28

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
C. M. DU VERNET,
216 Fay Bldg.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$5000 Park view, near 9th, 7 rooms, modern. Terms to suit.
$5500 Park view, near Sixth, 8 rooms; very choice. Terms.
$6000 Westlake ave.; beautiful place; furnace. Half cash.
$6000 Burlington ave., 9 rooms; furnace, barn, large lot; very desirable. Terms to suit.
SOUTHWEST.
$2500 West 29th st., near Vermont; nine rooms; modern. $600 cash, $30.00 per month. A snap.
$3300 West 39th st., near Vermont; modern, 5 rooms. $600 cash, balance $30.00 per month.
$3500 West 23rd st., near Union; 8 rooms; modern, hardwood floors; very fine $2000 cash.
$5000 Kenwood, near 27th; 8 rooms; very complete; modern. Half cash.
SOUTHEAST.
$2400 San Julian st., near 25th; 6 rooms; modern. Terms to suit.
$2500 Wall st., near 37th; 8 rooms; modern. $400 cash, balance to suit. A bargain.
$3000 Newton st., near Central ave., close in; 6 rooms; modern. Easy terms.

We have many other good buys, all parts of city, and can fill your requirements.
Home 5748. Main 5362.

C. M. DU VERNET,
216 Fay Bldg. 28

FOR SAL

BY THE REALTY BOARD.

ments marked "L.A.R.B." are
y guaranteed by Los Ange-
rd as those of reliable, rep-
. The Arbitration Committ-
Board exists for the purpose
ing and settling in accord-
g and principles of fair and
dealing, any disagreements
affecting its members.
ities are provided for any
of dishonorable conduct.
ation obtainable at Room
Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

ion with the notice of the
Realty Board, signed by
ary, The Times makes this
ary statement, viz. "All class-
dvertisements marked 'L.A.
appear under the several
eadings are from members
Board, which is responsible for
statements." There are, of
other honorable dealers who
members of the Board.]

Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
PALATIAL WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.
Price $35,000, worth $40,000. Must be exchanged to be the most beautiful home in Westlake. Lot 100x200 feet; entrances retaining walls; beautifully improved with magnificent palms, rare fruit and ornamental trees, rose arbors, walks and driveways; house, two stories and tall stories, having basement; finished throughout with mission finish; contains these 10 large living-rooms, reception hall, den, breakfast-room, kitchen, pantries, bookcases, built-in china closet, fireplaces, mantels and grates; gas and electric fixtures; best grades of plumbing; hardwood floors; walls and ceilings on first floor handsomely decorated in oil; bedrooms seem to be appreciated as the most attractive and large, sunny bedchambers you have ever seen in any home; servants' conveniences on this floor, command a sweeping view of valleys, mountains and the sea; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; in one room; suitable for a den or parlor, will make terms on this property.
HUGHES & PECKHAM,
1204-6-7 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner Spring and Fourth sts.
Home 4371. Main 3221.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, $1250; 4-room cottage, strictly up-to-date; $1000; 4-room cottage, strictly up-to-date; $900; 4 cottages of 5 rooms each, strictly up-to-date; $1000 each; $200 cash, balance to suit; 7-room house in Glen Albyn Tract, strictly up-to-date; $1800; $300 cash, balance to suit; cottage, near Pasadena, $1000; Avenue 23; fine location; $1000; $200 cash, balance to suit; 6-room cottage on S. Griffin ave. near Ivy ave.; strictly up-to-date; $1000; $200 cash, balance to suit; 5-room cottage on S. Griffin ave. near Ivy; strictly up-to-date; $1000; $200 cash, balance monthly.
DAVIS & SON,
240 Pasadena ave.
Phone East 516.

FOR SALE— $25,000
ON LOMA DRIVE, ONE OF THE CITY BEAUTY SPOTS.
80-foot frontage, two-story dwelling of 8 rooms, large attic, reception hall, 2 reception rooms, cemented basement, hot and cold water, gas and electricity; lot has 80 feet frontage on Loma Drive by depth of 180 feet, planted to lawn, trees and shrubbery; granolithic retaining wall along frontage; terms ⅓ cash, balance to suit.
JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Member L.A.R.B. 234 Wilcox bldg.

FOR SALE— $3400
PRETTY COTTAGE HOME.
Nearly new cottage of 6 rooms, we believe the best this for rock-bottom value. Lot 50x150, well improved with lawn, all kinds fruits, berries and shed, and the location is a quiet, pretty street, southwest, in the very heart of Southern California, and within easy car lines. All the rooms are strictly modern in their appointments, and consist of three bedrooms with bath and toilet; large closets and beautiful floors; tinting and painting in latest tints. This cottage is almost a bargain.
$1250. $4250.

MONEY FOR YOU IN THIS.
Fine looking, two-story, seven-room house just for sale from Wilshire, on a corner. The rooms are large, reception hall, dining-room, parlor and kitchen, with furnace pipes; combination gas and coal range; pretty and cozy built-in china closet; short stairs to large sleeping-porch, recently bought now; this is the direct line of the best improvement, including three car lines. To the purchaser $1000 in TWO YEARS.
$4250. $4750.

FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE.
On high ground of West Adams Heights, will be sacrificed for an immediate sale; is completely modern, with 4 sleeping-rooms on floor below stairs; basement; main stairs; large closets and all good-sized rooms; large verandas; full-length balcony; large porch north, in well built-up district, which is all two-story, and the view is alone enough to sell the place to a lover of it desired.
$7500. $8000.

HANDSOME CORNER HOME.
Strictly modern without and within, is the general verdict in this home. The eight rooms are admirably arranged, and include downstairs, reception hall, living-room, library, dining-room, den, etc. Entire lower floor has oak floors; all appointments are strictly after the mission style; has outside chimney; three bedrooms and bath above stairs on 4 handsome sleeping-floors, each with large closet, ventilated. Has hot-water system entire front of house. Lot 100x200.
$8500. $9500.

AND EASY TERMS.
This 8-room house has never been occupied; is modern in every respect, and one of the most attractive and substantial homes in the fashionable southwest.
DALTON AVE.

One block and half south of Jefferson st. can sell you this well-built 9-room house on terms that will interest you.
A. E. HALSEY, for sale.

FOR SALE—
Elegant modern elegant 9-room house, just finished at 1041 Magnolia ave.; hardwood floors; panelled dining-room and built-in buffet; panelled hall, etc.; hardwood floors throughout; 3 bedrooms, bath and toilet on second floor; if you want it first choice grade; if you call at once it is yours; if you will sell it to you at a reasonable price, we will tint walls to suit your taste.
M. KALISHER & SON,
Phone Main 6788. 239 Broadway.

FOR SALE—EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
$2250—2-story, 6-room house, on flat, $250 cash.
$2250—10-room apartment-house, $500 cash.
$2250—75-foot frontage on Bur. Palm & Grand.
$2500—3 large lots near electric line.
$2500—Fine 4-room cottage, near Pasadena.
$2500—Nice new cottage, large lot, $250 cash.
$2500—3 large lots, near car, cheap.
$2500—Large corner lot, near Pico.
$2500—Good building lot, along Pico car line.
$2500—Fine lot, 50x150, near Pico.
W. J. BRYANT, Room 210 Home Bldg.

FOR SALE— $7500.
AT A SACRIFICE.
OWNER NEEDS THE MONEY.
Modern bungalow of seven rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout on Magnolia ave. It is the most beautiful in a street of all bungalows. There is a large cement-basement, cabinets, seats, etc., in kitchen; gas, electricity, set tubs in bath and every desirable feature. Don't be induced to sell for. Don't be induced to sell for. Don't be induced to sell for

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
PALATIAL WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.
Price $15,000, worth $20,000. Modern residence, conceded to be the handsomest home in Westlake; lot 80x165, cobblestone retaining wall, beautifully improved with magnificent shade trees, and ornamental trees, flowers, lawns, walks and driveways; house contains two and half stories having basement floor; finished throughout in selected hardwood; finished like large living-room, hall, den, breakfast-room, kitchen, pantries, bookcases, buffets, china closets, fireplaces, mantels and grates, gas and electric fixtures; best modern sanitary plumbing; walls and ceilings beautifully decorated; a celebrated artist must be seen to be appreciated; has six large, sunny bedchambers; has two bedside servants' rooms; has bath on this floor, command a sweeping view of city, valleys, mountains and ocean; reception room, suitable for a parlor, will make terms to the right party. HUGHES & PECKHAM, 1304-4-5-7 Union Trust Bldg. Corner Spring and Fourth Sts. Home 4213.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, partly furnished, $1250; a snap. 5-room cottage, strictly up-to-date, $1350. 5-room cottage, strictly up-to-date, $1400. 4 cottages of 3 rooms each, strictly up-to-date; $300 each; balance to suit purchaser. 7-room house in Glen Albion, strictly up-to-date, $600; $200 cash, balance $10 per month. 5-room cottage, near Pasadena Avenue 25; fine location; $1200 cash, balance to suit. 6-room cottage on S. Grimes ave, near ave.; strictly up-to-date; $1300; $200 cash, balance monthly.

DAVIS & SON,
252 Pasadena ave.
Phone East 516.

FOR SALE—
$25,000—
ON LOMA DRIVE, ONE OF THE CITY BEAUTY SPOTS.

66-foot frontage, two-story dwelling, 9 rooms, large attic, reception hall, 2 bath toilets, furnace, cemented basement, laundry, coal and electricity, lot 66x150, lot 200 feet frontage on Sun Pass to depth of 180 feet, planted to lawn, ornamental grass, retaining wall along frontage, terms 1/3 cash, balance to suit.

JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Member L.A.R.B. 214 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH PASADENA HOME.
SOUTH PASADENA HOME.
A nice eight-room modern home for only $4000. Lot 50x150 to alley; house is in an excellent location. It is strictly modern in their appointments, and sunny; 3 bedrooms with closets (two of them); large closets and beautiful floors; tinting and painting just done. This cottage is almost new.
ONLY $3750.
ONLY $250 CASH.
For sale—A seven-room house in Pasadena for only $2250. Lot 50x150. Located and will easily rent for $18 to $20 per month. Come in and let us tell you about it.
W. L. JACOBS,
202 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 6139. Main 2669.

FOR SALE—
TERMS TO SUIT.
Two-room residence, a perfect home; on W. Adams, in elegant neighborhood; spacious bedrooms upstairs, convenient arrangement of the house that makes it a beautiful home for you.
See it, is the only way to know this is not to be duplicated for the money, and it will only require a short time to get at your own time and convenience.
It is one of the finest homes in the Adams District, and so should not be sold for less than $10,000. It is yours for the terms to suit.
EARL ALDERSON & CO., 215 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3000—Pasadena avenue. Beautiful home of 7 rooms. Up-to-date. Large WIDE lot, 100 feet alley.
$2100—A BARGAIN. Will buy a 5-room bungalow, with large lot. Close in; 8 minutes car line. Terms.
$4000—Brooklyn avenue. A cozy 4-room cottage. Modern.
$5000—Commonwealth avenue. Six elegantly furnished, $1250; a snap. A beautiful home of 7 rooms, strictly up-to-date, in the choicest residence district.
NORTON & HAT,
315 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$4250
$4400
AND EASY TERMS.
This 5-room house has never been occupied; is modern in every respect, and not out of the fashionable southwest.
See DALTON & SILENT & CO.,
One block and half south of Adams car, and you can sell you this well-built cottage, on terms that will interest you.
A. E. HALSEY & CO.,
204-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
New modern elegant 9-room two-story house of 1041 Magnolia ave.; hardwood paneled dining-room and built-in buffet, etc.; hardwood floors throughout house; living-room 16x26; two fireplaces; reception hall; den; 4 bedrooms, with large closets and balcony. Owner is now in the house; will sell it to you at a price that is the perfect home; will tint walls to order. Lot 50x162.
M. KALISHER & CO.,
Home 6734. 235 Broadway.

FOR SALE—EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
$1,000—Corner, close in, flat property; 3 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second floor; 16-foot basement-room; lot 50x150; $250—75-foot frontage on Sun Pass ave.; $1200—3 large lots near electric line; $1250—Fine modern cottage, near car; $1400—Fine modern cottage, near car; $1500—Nice new cottage, large lot; $1600—2 large lots, near car, corner; $1800—2 very large lots, near car; $2000—Large corner lot, near Pasadena; $900—Good building lot, along west side; $100 cash, $10 monthly.
W. J. BRYANT, Room 216 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
AT A SACRIFICE.
OWNER NEEDS THE MONEY.
Modern bungalow of seven rooms and bath; hardwood living-room, with beamed and paneled sidewalls, rustic fireplace, built-in bookcases, cabinets, seats, etc.; hardwood floors; gas, electricity, 2 baths and toilets in and very desirable for the person instructed to sell for. Don't be afraid of seeing this home. No trouble to show property.
JOS. P. DANDY,
25 215 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW; 6 rooms and bath, gas and electricity throughout, cement sidewalk, cement driveway, cement terraced lot, 25 W. 23d st., near electric car line, close to best section of Pasadena; immediate vicinity of St. James Park, Chester Place; $1600; down payment $400; balance time. See owner on premises Sunday and Tuesday only between 9 and 12.

FOR SALE—MY 8-ROOM RESIDENCE; sacrifice; modern, substantially built; ceilings, polished floors, beautiful hall entrance, all large rooms, large and wide closets, combination bath, mirror, etc.; 2 toilets, 2 baths; 2 fireplaces; 2 porches; 2 lots, 100x150 each; 2 blocks south West Adams. Price and terms will positively cannot be be duplicated.
JOS. P. DANDY,
25 215 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
Ceiling now.
Four 5-room cottages.
Three 6-room cottages.
Two 7-room houses.
Four 8-room houses.
Above are all new and modern, well located, fractal prices. Terms all to suit purchaser.
KEEVER & COBB, 2483 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—
An elegant new eight-room residence, Hardwood floors throughout; 2 fireplaces, one cobblestone chimney, fireplace and mantel; large lot; sacrifice price if sold at once.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 216-218 W. 3d st.

FOR SALE—NEAR HIGHLAND PARK.
5-room cottage, large lot, 75x185, fine well, pure water, windmill and tank, piped over yard, fruit trees, chicken yard, etc.; price for a quick sale, only $1250; terms, 6-room house, large lot, cement walks, water, all fenced, barn, lot 50x150; $1675. Be sure to see this snap at once.
WOOD, 2719 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS—Six-room cottage, S.E.; $1300. Five-room cottage, near Sunset Boulevard and Main st.; $1400. On graded street, $4500, corner lot, 6-room modern residence, at Hollywood; fine location. Big snap.
R. W. BARTELS & CO.,
140 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME OF 9 ROOMS.
On New England ave., between Washington and Magnolia ave., porcelain bath, tinted walls, 2 bedrooms on first floor; lot 50x165 to alley; fine flowers; only $3850; $1000 cash, balance monthly; interest. OWNER,
Phone 24574.

FOR SALE—
To close an estate we have a 9-room house, modern in every respect, in fine location in the city; get a move on yourself and make us an offer. 364 Grand Avenue.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
202 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO—$4500
This fine 7-room home at 747 East 3rd; large rooms with 58½ feet frontage; must be sold, look at this and see us; we make no excuses to leave city.
ALSO, A CORTELYOU ON
A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—A 10-ROOM DOUBLE house well located, E. Jefferson within 1 block of Main st.; will rent at $40; price $4500.
BEN WHITE, 204 Dryden Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263.

SPLENDID ALTHOUSE VALUES.
SPLENDID ALTHOUSE VALUES.

We seldom have the opportunity to offer as strong a list of residence values as these below. We never list anything but good values, well located, but these are unusually strong, and your opportunity for investment in these unseries are decided bargains at the prices quoted. These are the kind that bear the fullest investigation.

$8500.
$8500.
$8500.

This beautiful home is located in the choicest section of the Westlake district, on south Bonnie Brae st., only one-half block from Ninth street. Beautiful trees, shrubbery, and flowers adorn the grounds. The lot is 50x150 feet to alley. The home is a beautiful 10-room residence, complete with every modern convenience. Rooms are extra large and unusually well lighted. House contains four bay windows; handsome mantels and grates. The lower floor is finished in quarter-sawed oak. If you desire an attractive home, below its real value, this property claims your immediate attention.

$3500.
$3500.
$3500.

The cost of building this house was $3750. It is doubtful whether you could duplicate it at that price. The lot, 50x150 feet to alley, without improvements could be sold for $1000 cash. This makes a total valuation of $4550. The owner makes this sacrifice because circumstances compel him to sell at once. The property is located on Halldale near Adams street, a beautiful part of the city. The house has 7 rooms, two story and everything is new and modern in every particular, with every convenience and comfort. House has casement windows, also large light bay windows, cosy built in seats, brick mantel, large windows; modern bathroom and 2 toilets. The upstairs of this house is finished in white oak; modern bathroom, also two toilets. The upstairs of this house is finished in white oak; the downstairs in Flemish and golden oak; the floors are polished. We are offering many splendid values in residence property, but this is certainly one of the best. Investigate it at once.

$4200
$4200
$4200

This residence is located on lot 50x150 feet to alley, on one of the very best streets of the city. A most desirable six room house with beamed ceilings; paneled walls; oak floors, handsome mission mantels; built in windows; large bay windows; built-in library and buffet. House has large cellar. First class street car service, property being near two car lines. This is a very desirable property and is a bargain at this price.

$6700
$6700
$6700

We are given a short time in which to sell this property, but considering the splendid value, it should sell at once. The house has 9 rooms, east front, with every comfort and convenience. It is absolutely modern in every detail. The lot is 50x150 feet to 15 foot alley. The grounds are beautifully improved with flowers, shrubbery and trees. This home gets an abundance of California sunshine. Two good car lines near property. Location in the Westlake district. See it at once.

$3000
$3000
$3000

A most attractive, modern bungalow that will make you an ideal home. Has fully new 5 room house; south front, very desirable surroundings. House is finished throughout in white enamels and Flemish oak; has oak floors; large bathroom, modern plumbing. Location, in the beautiful southwest district, near Western and Adams st. lot 60x125 feet. Terms can be arranged but will give good discount for cash.

$7000
$7000
$7000

This desirable property is located on Menlo ave., which is 80 feet wide, and one of the best streets in Los Angeles. Beautiful 6 room residence, strictly modern throughout, and finely finished. Large lot 67x150 feet. Good two story barn on property. Beautiful shade trees along street in front. A house that will appeal to every home buyer.

$8750
$8750
$8750

This is a good solid investment proposition. A splendid home on beautiful Westlake Ave. The house is new and built of wood and pressed brick. Casement windows, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, elegant lighting fixtures; built in seats and buffet; leaded and art glass windows. House is equipped with excellent heating system. Investigate this.

$11,000
$11,000
$11,000

This is an elegant brick and stone structure of 12 rooms, finely located north of 36th street, in the best section of the Westlake district. Rooms are ideally arranged for comfort and convenience. House has all modern tive built-in buffets; paneled walls; beamed ceilings; and oak floors. Very large sleeping apartments. Splendid furnace in house. Hall; den, entirely finished in Flemish oak and oak throughout; pass pantry, all other rooms; pass pantry, furnace; most elegant and complete bathroom; two toilets. Fine upstairs of the house is finished in white oak; the downstairs in Flemish and golden oak; the floors are polished. We are offering many splendid values in residence property, but this is certainly one of the best. Investigate it at once.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Building.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263.

FOR SALE—BY
NEEDHAM & M'GREGOR,
202-4 FAY BUILDING.
CORNER THIRD AND HILL.
'PHONES HOME 1000; MAIN 410.

WE ARE OFFERING YOU A LIST OF HOUSES TODAY THAT CANNOT BE EXCELLED FOR THE MONEY.
A VERY PRETTY BUNGALOW.

$3300—$800 cash and $25 per month; this new, 6-room bungalow is located near 28th and Budlong; reception hall with built-in seat; nickel between living-room and hall; dining-room with built-in buffet; brick mantel; very fine cabinet kitchen; three large bedrooms, lot 40x150.

A NICE SIX-ROOM HOME.

$2250—This two-story, six-room home is located in the C. W. Hall Tract, near Adams; the living-room is 14x22; has beamed ceiling, oak floors; inglenook 4x14, with brick mantel, built-in seats and bookcases; very pretty dining-room with built-in buffet; nice kitchen; some bedroom downstairs; upstairs there are two nice bedrooms, bath and large trunkroom; lot 50x150 to alley. This house is right up-to-date.
A FINE HOME ON VERY EASY TERMS.

$4500—$800 cash and $25 per month. This new modern 7-room house is located S.W.; reception hall, living-room and dining-room finished in the weathered-oak finish and oak floors; kitchen and downstairs bedroom finished in natural pine; two bedrooms and bath on second floor are finished in white enamel; built-in buffet, two mantels, built-in seats, etc.; lot 60x120.
SEVEN-ROOM MISSION HOME.

$4650—This fine seven-room mission style home is located on a fine avenue southwest among handsome homes; the reception hall, living-room and dining-room have the weathered-oak finish; pressed-brick mantel, built-in buffet; upstairs, three nice bedrooms and bath; lot 50x136; nice flowers and shrubbery; auto garage.
A FINE 8-ROOM HOME.

$3000—This new, modern 8-room house is located in the S.W. part of the city near Adams and Normandie; nice reception hall, large living-room with brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, dining-room with built-in buffet and mantel; nice floors and all finished in weathered oak; upstairs there are 3 large bed chambers, bath and sewing-room, all finished in white enamel; nice large large porch, with cement floor and cement steps; lot 50x135 terms if desired.
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE.

$2300—This fine new 5-room home is located near Adams st., in one of the finest residence districts in the southwest; the library, living-room and dining-room have oak floors and have the weathered-oak finish; 2 brick mantels, built-in buffet, etc.; nice kitchen with pantries; upstairs there are four fine bedchambers with large closets, all finished in white enamel; this house is complete in every detail.
A BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME.

$5600—This beautiful, new eight-room home is located in the vicinity of Harvard College, fronts north and west on fine streets; one gets a fine view of the mountains and surrounding country from this home. The living-room is very large, has beamed ceilings and hand-decorated walls; the dining-room has a handsome built-in buffet, beamed ceilings and decorated walls; upstairs there are three bedrooms, two are very large. The finishing wood in this house has an exceedingly fine stain. There is a wide veranda across the entire front of this house. This home is of the bungalow style, and is very artistic without and within, and must be seen to be appreciated.
NEEDHAM & M'GREGOR,
202-4 Fay Bldg., corner Third and Hill.
Members L.A. Realty Board.

BY THE REALTY BOARD.

Homes marked "L.A.R.B." are represented by Los Angeles as those of reliable, responsible. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of hearing and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and square dealing, any disagreements or differences affecting its members. Rules are provided for any case of dishonorable conduct. Rules obtainable at Room 215 Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

In connection with the notice of the Los Angeles Realty Board, signed by the Secretary, The Times makes this public statement, viz. "All classified advertisements marked 'L.A.R.B.' will appear under the several headings are from members of the Board which is responsible for these statements." There are, of course, other honorable dealers who are not members of the Board.]

Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
By INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Ingram & Briggs Bldg.,
Main Union Trust (Brady) Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth and Spring sts.
Both 'Phones 29.

Southwest homes are what we deal in because we realize that the location of these homes sites are nearly all in localities We know we are there for sale, and we are in a position to show you the values if you will call. The houses given below also are the best in its class.

$3400. $3400.

PRETTY COTTAGE HOME.

Here is a cottage of 6 rooms, we believe the best this for rock-bottom value. Is all well improved with lawn, all kinds of berries and shed, and the house is in a quiet, pretty street, southwest, the property of Southern California, and has all modern conveniences, pipes; combination gas and electric fixture; pretty and cosy built-in beds; stove stalls; 3 large sleeping-rooms; closets (three); large closets and beautiful floors; tinting and painting just done. This cottage is almost new, and is a bargain.

$4250. $4250.

A HOME FOR YOU IN THIS.

Here is a fine, two-story, seven-room house, just 1½ from Wilshire, and on a car line. The rooms are large, reception hall; dining-room; pantries and kitchen, china closet; pipes; combination gas and electric fixture; pretty and cosy built-in beds; stove stalls; 3 large sleeping-rooms; closets (three); large closets and beautiful floors; tinting and painting just done. This cottage is almost new, and is a bargain.

$4250. $4250.

A FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE.

In the grand of West Adams Heights, which is being sacrificed for an immediate sale; is completely modern, with 4 sleeping-rooms, 2 on first stairs; basement; 2 on stairs; large closets and all good-sized; rear balcony; large veranda; full-length porch in front; hall built-up with seats, which is all two-story, and the house is alone enough to sell the place; any bed if desired.

$5000. $5000.

HANDSOME CORNER HOME.

Is fine without and within, is the general style of the home. The eight rooms are arranged, and include downstairs, reception hall, living-room, library, dining-room, den, combination bath, combination gas, etc., etc. The lower floor has oak floors; all appointments are strictly after the mission style; has outside chimney; three stairs are 4 handsome sleeping-rooms, each with large closet, ventilated. The house has entire front of house.

$5000. $5000.

HOW'S THIS FOR VALUE?

We only ask you to notice the features we have to claim your interest. 7 rooms and the reception hall, with its beautiful nooks and corners, have only a ninth room. The dining-room is finished Flemish oak woodwork we have a separate den with fireplace and mantel; handsome fixtures; basement floor; 4 large bedrooms, with large closets and balcony. This is near Raymond Square, in the best district of the city.

$6250. $6250.

A NINE-ROOM BEAUTY.

This is just nearing completion; but we have an exclusive agency on it now and invite inspection; charming property. Has fountains, living-room, 15x28; music-room; given finish; practically one room from living-room by wide doors; dining-room, 14x18; den, entirely finished in Flemish oak and oak; all other rooms; pass pantry, furnace; most elegant bathroom; four all in Flemish oak and oak; have two verandas; 4 of the finest sleeping-rooms planned; big bath and closets for each. And, to crown all, there is no attractive house in all this city for the money.

$7500. $7500.

CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE.

Of 9 rooms, we believe, could be more comfortably arranged, more comfortably finished on Magnolia ave. It is most beautiful in a street of all beautiful homes. There is a large cement-walk, a roomy paneled hall, a drawing-room of extraordinary size, beautiful brick fireplace and bookcases, an unusually lighted dining-room, pass pantry, furnace, 4 fine sleeping-rooms on second floor; large billiard-room or servant's room in the attic. There is a fine large barn, with two stalls and corral.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Ingram & Briggs Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth and Spring sts.
Both 'Phones 29.

A BARGAIN IN THE CITY.
TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE,
SOUTHWEST, FOR $3000.

POSITIVELY the best bargain in the city; only half block off Western; IN AMONG THE FINEST. We offer this FULL 2-story house on lot 40x125, almost new; 7 rooms on first floor, reception-room, library and parlor, dining-room, library and hall finished in natural wood. Cove ceilings; gas and electricity for cooking and lighting. CORNER QUICK as it's worth $4000.
C. H. BAMBRIGHT,
Suite 215 Laughlin Building. 28

SNAP FOR MAN OF MODERATE MEANS.
Neat 5-room cottage, partially modern, within walking distance of Courthouse, and Broadway cars.
Also beautiful lots located on Boyle Heights and other parts of the city, at reasonable prices.
JAMES W. OGILVIE,
307 Broadway, room 222.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
By MINES & PARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

$3200—Six-room modern cottage, 2 bedrooms, in a very attractive section of the southwest, near 29th and Hoover. This place must be sold, and is very cheap. $1000 cash, balance $25 per month and interest.

Apply at 3009 Hoover street.

$4250—Dalton ave., near 29th; 6-room bungalow; oak floors, beautiful, beaming, exquisite fixtures. This is a perfect gem. Lot 50x145 to alley.

$4500—A beautiful 6-room new roomy bungalow. Different entirely from all the others. Burlap and paneling in reception hall and living-room. Hardwood floors; large, graceful living-room; delightful dining-room with swell buffet. Just the thing for some one wanting an ideal home. It is an east front and in the right place on Harvard blvd.

$5250—On Arapahoe, near 10th, east front, beautiful 7-room house, 3 bedrooms. This is a very attractive house and cheap for the money. Lot 45x145.

$6000—This attractive 8-room house is new and very conveniently arranged. It is a home that will increase in value very fast; thoroughly modern in every respect; it is near Vermont. Lot 50x135.

$6500—On S. Hope st. This beautiful home of 9 rooms can be had for a very reasonable figure. Hardwood floors and furnace. Act quickly if you want a bargain. The number is 3434 S. Hope. Look at it and then come to see us.

$8500—Corner on Toberman; 10-room modern and substantial house; 5 bedrooms; house could be moved around and corner improved. Would exchange for smaller place. Lot 60x134.

$9500—Eleven-room house on Union near 20th; oak floors down, maple up; new and beautiful; interior decoration and arrangement would appeal to the most critical; large barn, with servants'-room. This is an east front; lot 50x142.

$10,500—On the high tableland, just west of Western ave., on 24th. This house has 9 rooms; hardwood floors and burned woodwork throughout the entire down-stairs. The design is not often seen, and should command instant attention. Lot 75x150.

$13,500—On Park View, opposite Westlake Park, an ideal home of 11 rooms; servants' room, billiard-room, basement and furnace. This is an elegant home; a swell location and should be seen at once, because at the price it will not last long.

$15,000—Facing Sunset Park; swell home of 10 rooms; hardwood floors; solid oak finish; 3 bedrooms and bath-rooms; nice two-story barn. This is one of the elegant homes of Los Angeles and without doubt would please any one wanting a home of this magnitude. It is in the midst of beautiful surroundings. 75x170.

$18,400—On W. Adams Heights; east front; grand view of the mountains and city. This house has 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms; hardwood floors; in fact, every appointment of elegance and convenience. This is a superb place, 75x200.

$20,000—On W. 28th, in the swellest location; one of the handsome homes of Los Angeles is offered for sale at a very reasonable price. Oak floors throughout; easy and beautiful oak stairway; large, sunny rooms; 3 bathrooms; 2 toilets; beautiful upper and lower halls; spacious and elegant rooms on first floor; large, sunny bed chambers on second floor, with 2 servants' rooms on third floor, with bath and toilet. The entire upper part accessible from back stairs without going through front hall or using front stairs. The ground is level between this and the other homes insures plenty of sunshine at all times. Any one interested in a home of this magnitude should see it at once, as it positively will be sold. Lot 111x172, together with 60x172 on 27th.

$25,000—ONE OF THE VERY HANDSOMEST RESIDENCES IN LOS ANGELES. HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOCATION. ON WEST ADAMS STREET.

This place has to be seen to be appreciated. It is without a doubt one of the most artistic homes in the city, both from an interior as well as exterior standpoint; contains 11 large rooms; every modern convenience known to the builders' art installed to make it comfort itself. "To see it is to buy it."

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill street.
——FOR——
BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

FOR SALE—
$4750—7 ROOMS, 2-STORY—$4750.

One of the most attractive homes in the southwest; one of the beautiful homes that people are looking for; not only new and modern, but artistic and substantial. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, weathered oak finish, large fireplace, inglenook, wainscoted dining-room. The house is equipped with gas and electricity, bath and 2 toilets. This property cannot be duplicated for the money. The owner will take a lot as part payment.
HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
200-202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A MONTH
WILL BUILD YOU A HOME.

There are no payments to be made until the house is completed, at which time you commence paying $15 per month, which includes principal, interest and taxes.

If so desired you can have the privilege of paying off the whole amount at any time.

YOU HAVE TO PAY RENT,

and there is no reason why you should not be paying it to yourself?

We build on this plan for wealthy men, who receive more rent for the house each month than they are required to pay us.

Perhaps you are now paying rent for one of these houses and buying it for your landlord. Let us show you some of the artistic homes we are building; it is a pleasure to see them, whether you build or not.

BEING DESIGNERS AS WELL AS BUILDERS, we will design your house according to your own ideas, and furnish the plans and specifications absolutely FREE.

COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS.
$100 down and $15 per month, including interest; $1200, with lot 40x135. Let us show you through them.

Open evenings by special appointment.

HOME PHONE 6979.

CHARLTON & SUMNER,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
416-417 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3750—6 ROOMS, 1½ STORY—$3750.

THE BEST BUY IN THE SOUTHWEST; $500 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE. THE HOUSE IS NEW AND MODERN AND HAS NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED. THERE ARE SIX BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, OAK FLOORS DOWN, RECEPTION HALL, FINE LARGE LIVING-ROOM, GRATE, MANTEL, BATH, TANK, HEATER, PANTRY, TWO TOILETS, GAS AND ELECTRICITY; A HOUSE COMPLETE IN ALL ITS DETAILS. EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. OWNER WILL TAKE A LOT AS PART PAYMENT. SEE THIS IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN.
HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
29 200-202 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$4750—7 ROOMS, 2-STORY—$4750.

One of the most attractive homes in the southwest; one of the beautiful homes that people are looking for; not only new and modern, but artistic and substantial. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, weathered oak finish, large fireplace, inglenook, wainscoted dining-room. The house is equipped with gas and electricity, bath and 2 toilets. This property cannot be duplicated for the money. The owner will take a lot as part payment.
HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
200-202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

THE FIRE

did quite a little damage to the building, but it has not kept us from drawing plans and talking building with people.

We have some plans on hand that are about as nice and artistic as anyone would care to look at. We would be glad to have you call and inspect these plans and let us explain our liberal proposition to you.

We have learned by experience that the cheapest house is not the most salable, and we have further learned that the owner of a home wants to be satisfied and is perfectly willing to pay a few dollars more for a house when he is satisfied that he will be pleased when the house is finished. These are the people we want to talk building to. We want to build for the particular people, who appreciate good work when it is done for them. We take pride in the fact that we enter into every detail in the construction of a house, and see that the work is carried out in the best possible manner.

If you have a lot that is paid for we will draw up the plans and specifications to suit the location and meet with your requirements, and build the house for you in a thorough and workmanlike manner, and loan you the entire cost of the house and allow you the privilege of repaying the money just as you see fit. You can depend upon it, that the manner in which you repay us will not stand in the way.

Be sure and see us at your earliest convenience.

J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders.
328 Douglas Building.
Home 2774. Sunset, Black 3991.

FOR SALE—
FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES.
C. C. C. TATUM.

On Winfield st., just a few blocks west of Figueroa st., we offer a swell up-to-date home on a lot 50x125, with fine improvements, lawn, flowers and fruit trees, shed and other outbuildings, chicken yard, etc. The house has front and back stairways; tinted walls, cove ceilings, fine chandeliers, four large bedrooms containing large closets and plenty of windows; large bathroom with water heater. This elegant home is a snap at the price asked. Easily worth $5500; just a short distance from two car lines; makes this an ideal home for a business man or for an investment, as it is very close property and will readily rent for $45 per month. Come and see us about this bargain.
—$4250—

An elegant and beautiful home on a swell residence street, near W. Adams and Van Ness cars. Extra wide lot, 60x135 feet; hardwood birch floors in every room downstairs and polished floors upstairs; large, airy bedrooms with heat register in each; large fireplace in parlor, dining-room and one bedroom. Large closet in each room; also an immense attic, which could be made into a billiard-room; large bathroom, containing instantaneous heater and toilet upstairs; also toilet downstairs. Full-size room and cement cellar, walks, lawn, etc.; expensive gas and electric chandeliers. The rich decorating and paneling and the fine, large winding front stairway are dreams of loveliness; in fact, the entire house from without and within presents an artistic as well as homelike appearance.
Let us show you this beautiful home. It is a big bargain at the price.
C. C. C. TATUM.
626-627 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
'Phones Home 639; Sunset Main 2362. 28

FOR SALE—BALMER FOR BARGAINS.
COTTAGES.
$100 to $500 down, balance as rent, 5 and 6-room cottages; low deposits; easy payments
HIGHLAND PARK WAY.
Beautiful homes, high, sightly, magnificent view, close in, desirable residence section.
DAYTON AVE.
2 new homes, gas, electricity, water and sewer; $250 down, $20, $25 month.
EAST TWENTY-FIRST ST.
5-room cottages, near car line, highest site on 21st st., within city limits.
BOYLE HEIGHTS.
New 2-story 5-room house, finest tract in Boyle Heights; up-to-date homes.
EAST FORTY-SIXTH ST.
New 5-room cottages near school, dark oak interiors, neatly finished.
WEST THIRTY-FIRST ST.
New 6 rooms, hardwood floors, coved, beamed or sanded ceilings, gas, electricity, cement walks, etc.
EAST TWENTY-THIRD ST.
A special bargain in 5-room cottage, must sell this week; see about this.

These homes are new, all beauties, large rooms, closets, beamed or coved ceilings, gas, electricity, baths, tinted walls, etc.
SEE US FOR HOMES.
BALMER & SON,
29 235 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
We offer for sale a 6-room cottage that is modern in every way. Not a single item has been omitted from this house, and we take pride in the fact, for the price we are asking there is not a single cottage in the neighborhood that can compare with this one. The house is surrounded with pine trees and is on a car line. Price $2500; small payment down, balance by the month. Take the yellow Garvanza car and get off at Dayton and Cypress and you are at the house.

Just back of this house and facing on Arroyo Seco ave., we have a 5 room cottage which is very desirable. All modern conveniences, have been installed in this house, and we are sure it will suit the most particular housewife. Price $2250, small payment down, balance by the month.

If you own a lot we will build for cash or furnish the money.
J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
328 Douglas Building.
Phones—Home 3774. Sunset, Black 3991. 28

FOR SALE—
A BUNCH OF GOOD ONES.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
BUNGALOWS, COTTAGES OR HOUSES,
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE.

$3650—Buys this handsome bungalow of 6 rooms, oak floors, elegant fixtures, on West 23d; close in; never occupied.
$5650—Here is an elegant 6-room cottage, large rooms and arrangement throughout fine; large lot and barn, on W. 30th near two car lines.
$3750—Here is a little gem of a five-room bungalow on Harvard Blvd. Has oak floors, white brick mantel, elegant fixtures. See this.
$4250—If you want a swell 6-room bungalow on Burlington ave. in Westlake district, close in, here is a dream and must be seen to be appreciated.
$4500—Speaking about a 7-room, story and a half, the arrangement of this throughout could not be improved upon, and the fixtures and finishing in this house are fine. It's near Adams and Budlong.
$8500—Here is the best bargain out on the high ground in the southwest, commanding the finest view in the city. East front, lot 178 feet deep. House has 9 rooms. Maple and oak floors throughout. 'Phones 5761; Main 5153.
C. H. BROWN, 539 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$6500—
A large 10-room residence, beautifully located on a large corner lot, 60x165. This is a bargain.
HERRON REALTY CO.,
200-201 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
HOMES IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Houses that were built for homes and occupied by owners and builders. You can buy one of this list at less than you can buy a lot and build a house today on West Adams Heights.

Beautiful little home of 8 rooms, 2 story, north front, on Wassington street, near Harvard, lot is 50x150, was built about a year ago, is strictly modern. An ideal 8 room house. This place is cheap at $7500, for quick sale and all cash. $6500.

On Oxford avenue, modern 9 room house with all modern conveniences, furnace, electricity and gas, beautiful lawn and flowers, lot is 50x150. This house is $1000 under value. $9000.

Corner on Hobart with new modern 8 room house, 9 rooms are all large, beautifully arranged inside, fine fixtures; the lot is worth $6000 to say nothing of the house that cost more. Price $10,000. ½ cash.

On Western avenue, ready to move in, everything complete, magnificently furnished, beautiful 9 room house, strictly modern, about 1 year old, was erected with care, lot 60x150. This house is cheap at $12,000. You can buy it completely furnished for $12,000.

On Oxford avenue, a modern 11 room home, east front, lot 60x145; owner building a smaller house, and will sacrifice this beautiful home with all modern conveniences, at $9350.

On Hobart Blvd., 10 rooms, almost new, built and occupied by owner, lot is 75x140, east front. This beautiful place can be bought for $1000 less than listed for few days only. $14,000.

On Hobart Blvd., one of the most beautiful homes on West Adams Heights, 12 large rooms, hardwood inlaid both upstairs and downstairs; large living rooms, large mantels, 2 story barn, beautiful driveway, lot is 75 feet front, 100 feet deep by 200 feet across the back. One of the most complete homes in the city. Price $16,000.

JAS. V. BALDWIN.
536-537-538 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG. 29

FOR SALE—
$2900—5-room, new and modern cottage in the Salt Lake Depot tract; nice little home for railway man; bath, gas, electric lights, etc.; terms $350 cash, balance $20 per month.

$2900—5-room cottage on E. 41st st. near S. Park car line; new and modern; this cottage is on the clean side of street and well worth the money asked; terms, $1000 cash, long time on balance.

$2600—5-room modern cottage on E. 27th st., between Central ave. and Hooper ave. car lines; has all modern conveniences, on nice, clean street, and in a good neighborhood, and at the price quoted is a snap; terms, $1000 cash, balance $18 per month, including interest.

$3100—5-room modern cottage, in the southwest, not far out, near Washington car; New Hampshire; has gas, light, bath, built-in buffet, oak floors, mantel, cement basement, furnished in Flemish oak; terms, $1000 cash, balance $25 per month.

$4400—On W. 23d st., between Congress and Normandie, we have several fine 7 and 8-room, 2-story houses, building and just finished, at prices from $4400 to $4700; strictly modern; terms, $500 cash, balance easy.

$5150—On Denver near Ninth, 6-room, 2-story modern house, lot 35x125; house would rent for $30 per month; could be moved to rear and flats or apartments built on front.

$4000—On La Salle, near Washington, new and modern 8-room house, lot 50x150; considering price and location, where will you go to beat this? Easy terms.

$4000—Near Pico and Western, new and strictly modern 6-room bungalow, bath, hot and cold water, buffet, mantel, electric lights, hardwood floors, etc.; lot 42x120; terms, $1350 cash, balance $30 per month.

$14,000—For a short time only at this price; 12 flats of 4 rooms each, on a clear corner on E. 18th st. and on car line, paying 12 per cent, on price asked, and a chance to build much larger income could be made; as an investment its equal is not in the city; terms, ½ cash, balance mortgage.

$2500—On E. Vernon near car line, ¼ acre and 1 4-room new cottage, and 1 2-room cottage; lot 54x302; terms; this is a bargain.
W. H. OBEAR, 408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 256 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—
—$2500—
—$2500—
FIVE NEW COTTAGES OF FIVE ROOMS EACH. BATHROOM, NICE FIREPLACE, TINTED WALLS, EVERYTHING MODERN, NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE.

LOT 40x135.

LEE ST. NEAR CENTRAL AVE.

YOUR CHOICE AT ABOVE PRICE AND ON TERMS.
LET ME SHOW YOU THESE PRETTY HOMES.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, SOLE AG

Rental Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH HOPE STREET,

THE GREATEST BARGAIN ON THE MARKET.

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS. ONLY $125 PER FOOT, INCLUDING HOUSE.

EAST FRONT.

61x165

IMPROVED WITH 9 ROOM HOUSE.

PRICE $9250.

THIS IS ONLY 400 YARDS FROM HILL ST. HAS AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE CITY FROM THE REAR AND IS BY FAR THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE HILL.

LEO. J. MAGUIRE & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 305-306 F. P. FAY BLDG. PHONES—HOME 1193. SUNSET BROADWAY 6777. 28

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, in S.W. between 16th and Washington; price $1450; $400; bal. terms.

LEAHY & SON, 223 Mercantile Place.

For sale—5-room cottage, lot 50x150; a bargain at $1250 and close in; $200 down, $15 a month; see this quick; sole agents.

LEAHY & SON, 223 Mercantile Place.

For sale—6-room cottage, on a beautiful lot, 80x165, on three streets, one block from car; if you have $1400 cash, come and see this and you will buy.

Sole agents.

LEAHY & SON, 223 Mercantile Place.

For sale—Here is a 7-room modern cottage, located near the corner 36th and Wesley; this place cannot be duplicated for $2000; price for this week only $1850. See sole agents.

LEAHY & SON, 223 Mercantile Place.

For sale—Here is a beautiful home, located at 626 W. 36th st., near the corner of Figueroa; this place was built by the day and the workmanship is of the very best; this place is cheap for $5500, but if sold this week can be had for $5000, $900 cash. See sole agents.

28 LEAHY & SON, 223 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—$1350; New, 5-room cottage, S.W. Small payment down, balance as rent.

$750—W. 29th st. near Vermont.

New, modern bungalow, $200 down, $20 mo.

$1500—W. 27th st. near Figueroa.

New modern bungalow, $400 down, $20 mo.

$2350—Modern 5-story house on Wesley ave. near University; very easy terms.

$2500—W. 39th st., partly furnished, 5-room bungalow. See this; ½ cash.

$3000—Modern cottage on Dalton st. Lot 50x150, $200 down, $20 month.

I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE— TROPICO HOME.

$1250—A neat 4-room bungalow, very large lot 100x175 feet, with chicken corrals, alfalfa and all kinds of fruit, splendid location; only half block from electric car line; high, dry, and healthy; it is a bargain.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT.

$1200—Lot 60x155, on Grant ave. near Arlington, all street work done, high, sightly, and a bargain.

GLENDALE COTTAGE.

$2850—Strictly modern 5-room cottage, brick foundation, tinted walls, laundry, etc., lot 100x160, one block from car line, choice location.

C. M. WOOSTER CO., 223 West Second street.

F. C. ENSIGN, Manager. 28

FOR SALE— $2600—For 4-room modern cottage, large rooms, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, fireplaces; lot 52x150, worth $2500; between Main and Grand ave.

J. E. DUBLIN, with F. W. FLINT, JR., 28 326 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE— $2850—5 rooms below, 2 unfurnished above, gas, sewers, electricity, never occupied.

$2500—6 rooms, new, E. Jefferson.

$3250—6 rooms, modern, cash $500.

$3600—6 rooms, modern, rented $30.

$2200—5-room beauty, built to order.

$1650—5 rooms, Bonnie Brae tract.

100 others with sewers, gas and electricity.

WOLCOTT & OVERTON, 3000 San Pedro st. South 3065. 28

FOR SALE—HOUSES, MODERN 2-STORY 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, FURNISHED, GAS AND ELECTRICITY, STREET WORK IN; BETWEEN MAIN AND MAPLE NEAR JEFFERSON; THIS IS REALLY LOCATED BETWEEN TWO CAR LINES AND IS CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY SHOULD YOU DESIRE TO RENT IT. THIS IS WORTH $4250, WE CAN DELIVER FOR $3850, WORTH MORE. HALF CASH, WILL ACCEPT LOTS IN EXCHANGE FOR BALANCE.

SHERWOOD & ROYER, 303 TRUST BLDG. 28

FOR SALE—A SNAP; WE HOLD OPTION and can deliver this month No. 408 W. 23rd st., 10-room modern house, lot 50x150. Rents $40 per month. $3000. Easy terms. Worth $4000. NEVIN & TAYLOR, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—$2850. 10 ROOM HOME IN SIERRA MADRE.

If you want to get on to the high ground out of the fog and dust, this is your chance to buy a new modern home on a large corner and the street work is all done and sidewalks in. Has oak floors, small barn, etc. $1000 cash and balance at one per cent.

COLONY INVESTMENT CO., 234 S. SPRING ST. 28

Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—$5500 TO $7500, FOUR ELEGANT well-built houses on Juliet street, between 34th and Adams. These houses are all 8 rooms. First floors are finished in Flemish oak. Large living rooms, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors both first and second floors. Each house has automatic water heaters, which will furnish hot water to every hot-water faucet day or night. Furnace heat. Tiled fires in every room. Second floors finished white enamel. Rooms beautifully tinted; nice lawn started. These can be sold on very easy terms. See BURCK GWYNN CO. 106 S. Broadway 29

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN IN A 9-room house, new, modern and up to date in every particular, close to two car lines; the lot is extra large, 87½x179; I am forced to sell as I need the money, but here is a fine home where the ground has a future that ought to appeal to a cautious buyer. Address OWNER, P. O. BOX 225, Station "C" City. 28

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM HOME, 324 EAST Jefferson for $3600, $1000 cash, balance easy. Most elegant and perfectly appointed home ever seen. Go any day after 10 and see for yourself.

Another bargain in 12-room house at 1657 West 12th. We can prove actual valuation to be $2000 more than asked. Don't fail seeing this mansion at $3000; terms.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., Merchants' Trust Bldg., Main corridor. 28

FOR SALE—CHOICE REAL ESTATE, attractively located on New Hampshire st. near 16th, splendid neighborhood. We are authorized to offer this fine 5-room modern cottage elegantly finished woodwork, porcelain bath, open grate, cement walks, for the low price of $2900, with terms. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 629 South Main. Home 2652. Main 7223. 28

FOR SALE—HOUSES EASY TERMS.

$2350—6 rooms, modern, cash $1450.

$1750—6 rooms, modern, cash $500.

$1750—5 rooms, modern, cash $1000.

$1750—7 rooms, modern, cash $1075.

$1650—6 rooms, modern, cash $1000.

$2250—5 rooms, modern, cash $1000.

$2300—6 rooms, modern, cash $400.

$1300—5 rooms, modern, cash $650.

S. HARRIS, Cor. Western and Jefferson. 28

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHWEST, fine for large family or for private boarding and rooming house, used as latter at present, and pays splendidly; price $5300, including furniture for 9 bedrooms and carpets upstairs and 2 halls; part cash, balance monthly payments. Good investment. Address owner, A. box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—$5000, BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM house, just being completed, in one of the best residence sections. Your own selection of tints, light fixtures and shades, if taken at once. Will take lot west or southwest in good residence section as part payment. 2716 JULIET ST, West Adams street cars. See the owner on premises today or any time during week. 28

FOR SALE—AN EXTRAORDINARY GOOD buy at large profit, business location, large lot. Temple street near Beaudry, with 5-room cottage and barn, only $4000. Look at this placeat property selling for $100 per foot; act quickly. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 629 South Main. Home 2652. Main 7223. 28

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE NEW, ON Adams st., maple floors, burlaps and tinted walls, gas in every room, mantel, grate, sideboard, etc., etc. Lot 36x150, on 25-ft. drive and alley in rear, sacrifice price; terms. Call for owner, HOME PHONE 24108. 28

FOR SALE — BARGAIN! BEAUTIFULLY finished modern home, 5 rooms and large bath; oak floors; Mission fixtures; Rice ave. near Moneta car line; $2900; half cash, balance $20 month. See Owner, J. A. GRAHAM, 140 W. 17th st. Home 'Phone 24051. 28

FOR SALE—MOST BEAUTIFUL MODERN 8-room residence in most desirable section of South Los Angeles, for price and terms call for owner, HOME PHONE 24108. Also the best S.W. car, lot on Moneta ave., at $500, under surrounding prices. 28

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— BY WATERBURY & CO., 634 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Best 10-room modern 2-story residence in W. Pico for the money; $9000.

Beautiful 6-room modern, nearly new, most modern polished floors, double clean corner, lot 43x133 to alley; a most complete sunny home; lawn and flowers; $4000; ½ cash; southwest, near Harvard.

Two of the swellest new 2-story residence on Normandie, just completed; one 7 rooms, one 8 rooms; strictly down to date; $7,500 each. To see is to be convinced.

A most beautiful modern, nearly new, furnished or unfurnished, story and half bungalow, in prettiest part of southwest; east front, corner lot; owner will sacrifice to get $1,600 down; price $4000.

$1500 buys for a few days a 4-room cottage on large lot; a little west of Westmoreland car; 1½ blocks from Pico; $700 down, balance $20 monthly, including interest.

$700—$100 down, $10 per month, 3-room cottage, $750; $200 down, $10 per month; corner lot; both between 2 car lines and near Vernon School.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN! BARGAIN!! BARGAIN!!! Just a few and the best.

See S. S. LA DUE, Mgr. real estate, with Henry S. Woolner & Co., 119 S. Broadway. 'Phone 163.

5-room modern house, 1 year old, 1-2 block from Pico near Hobart boulevard Pico Hgts., a beautiful, comfortable house, west frontage, for only $2400 and terms.

10-room modern house on Normandie, 2-3 of a block from Pico, just completed, lot 40x146, only $4500, $1000 down and balance easy installments. This will go quick, so don't hesitate to investigate at once.

We have many more beautiful and cheap homes in Pico Heights. They will please you.

9-room house, new and modern, furnace, etc., etc., between Main and Figueroa, lot 50x150 feet, only $5500.

You will be pleased with what we have. See S. S. LA DUE, Mgr. real estate, with Henry S. Woolner & Co., 119 S. Broadway. 'Phones 163. 28

FOR SALE— Cottage of 4 rooms, well built, street work all done, lot 50x150, ten minutes' ride from First and Spring, $1800, $200 cash, balance $15 per month, including the interest.

Cottage of 5 rooms, modern, nearly new, 40th st. close to Central ave., only $2000, $200 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest.

3 cottages, 5 rooms each, all rented, near Central ave. street car line, on corner, only $3000, $600 cash, balance installments, fine investment; liberal discount for cash; see us quick.

3 cottages, 5 rooms each, all modern, your choice at only $2250, $250 cash, balance $20 per month; southwest near Hoover and 30th sts.; see us quick.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO., No. 221-222 DOUGLAS BLDG. 29

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR ONLY $4500.

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 23RD AND CONGRESS 97½ FT. COMMODIOUS 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEARLY NEW AND ALL READY TO MOVE INTO. FINE LAWN AND BARN. A BIG BARGAIN FOR ONLY $4500.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO., No. 221-222 DOUGLAS BLDG. 29

FOR SALE— $2900—6-room new cottage, with sewer, gas, and electricity; large lot, close to San Pedro and E. 32nd; terms to suit.

$2350—5-room cottage, nearly new, with gas and electricity; close to 24th and Central ave.; part cash, balance $15 per month, including interest.

$2200—5-room, nearly new, on high ground, near Westlake Park; part cash, balance to suit.

$750—4-room cottage, with large corner lot, 5c car fare; southwest, near Vermont ave.; part cash.

LADEVEZE & ZARGER, 215 S. Broadway, Room 208. 29

FOR SALE—COTTAGES— 5-room, new brick mantle, nice fixtures, lot 40x130; $3000; $600 cash.

5-room, new, south, near car line; $2400; $500 cash, $15 per month.

5-room, Belmont, close in, lot 52x135 to alley; $3200; small cash payment.

5-room, California house, Boyle Heights; $900 $200 cash.

4 rooms, Sichel st., near Downey ave., lot 30x146; $2500.

5-room, Towne ave.; $2500; close in.

8 rooms, W. 40th, lot 50x150; $3000; one-third cash.

BLAKE REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 'Phone 10109. Morning and Evening 'Phone 29109. 31

FOR SALE—8TH AND HERMOSA. Beautiful new home, modern, 10 rooms, concrete foundation, cement finish, hardwood floors, basement with furnace, lot 40x155 to alley.

Terms $2000 cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent.

Price $10,000.
R. A. PHILLIPS CO.
R. A. PHILLIPS CO.
R. A. PHILLIPS CO.
Home 5797. Main 3065.
Mason Bldg. Broadway and 4th.

FOR SALE— R. A. PHILLIPS CO.
R. A. PHILLIPS CO.
R. A. PHILLIPS CO.
Home 5797. Main 3065.
Mason Bldg. Broadway and 4th.

SALT LAKE TRACT.

Several new 5-room cottages with bath, price $1800 and $1900, easy payments.

EAST 18TH ST.

$2400—5-room cottage and bath—$2400. Easy payments.

FOR SALE— $6500. A modern 5-room residence with driveway and barn, on W. 19th st., near Grand View. 50x127½; owner anxious to sell. Make offer. Sole Agents.

$4200. An elegant 2-story residence of 9 rooms on Burlington ave., north of 11th st. Lot 60x155 to 20-foot alley. Cheapest residence in the beautiful Westlake section.

LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., Room 1, 145 S. Broadway. 30

FOR SALE— A NEW BARGAIN! YES!! NO!!! Chance to buy comfortable home cheap in beautiful location, near Sunset Blvd., and 1½ blocks from Echo Park; 5-room cottage, just being completed, east frontage, strictly modern; just $2150; $300 cash, balance $20 a month; your chance. See immediately S. S. LA DUE, with Henry S. Woolner & Co., 119 S. Broadway. 'Phone 163. 28

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOLD EVERY property listed with us near Main st., when price is right. Here is a snap for Monday, strictly modern, new home of 5 rooms, large bath, toilet, lights, gas, wash basin, sewer, lawn, flowers, street work all done, south front; near Main st.; dirt cheap at $2700. CHAS N. GUREEN & CO., 223 W. Second st. 28

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— $2900 AND $2300 TO $3100. Beautiful new, modern cottages, on easy terms, in S.W.

$4000—BUSINESS ON WASHINGTON. The biggest snap in the S.W.

80 feet frontage with a modern 7-room house, close to Vermont.

$3000—CLOSE IN ON SECOND. 4-room cottage on 50-foot lot.

Notary Public, GRIMES & ALEXANDER, 204½ S. Broadway, room 14. 28

FOR SALE—5-ROOMS AND BATH, NORTH Pigeroa, $1400.

7 rooms, new, Innes street, $2600.

Two houses, renting for $30, only $2800 each.

8 rooms on Oxford avenue, $4650.

8 rooms on Cambridge street, $4750.

M. J. FERGUSSON, with GOODWIN & CO., 300 West First street. 28

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME: TRAVEL and change of plans have put on the market.

ARTISTIC CALIFORNIA HOME.

Drives, terraces, trees, flowers, elaborate and spacious interior finish, open fireplaces. It is a shame to sell it, but it will pay you to call. 613 FAY BLDG. 31

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE ON PASadena avenue. This is a dandy; oak floors, large pressed brick mantel, built-in buffet; extra large rooms; everything of the very best. This place can be had on very easy terms. L. A. REALTY EXCHANGE, 222 Grant Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST; ONE BLOCK from car line; 6-room modern cottage; gas, electricity; sewer; street work done; faces east; lot 50x135. A fine place for the money; $2300; part cash, balance mortgage. L. A. REALTY EXCHANGE, 222 Grant bldg. 28

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM COTtage, modern in every respect, corner lot 50x146 at Highland Park; one block from car line; lots of flowers and trees. Price $2900; part cash, balance any old way. L. A. REALTY EXCHANGE, 222 Grant Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—$2100, COTTAGE BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, porcelain bath, modern improvements on 47th st., near Carf, lot 40x146 to alley, $200 cash, balance monthly. McCLINTOCK, KITZMAN & INGRAM, 222 W. 4TH ST. 28

FOR SALE—SICKNESS COMPELS ME TO sell my five-room (furnished) bungalow, lot 50x163, fronting on two streets. This is a rare bargain, $1250, within 10 days only. Address W. box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—4 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE at a bargain, if sold this week, $300 cash, balance like rent, this cottage will rent for $25 monthly; southeast, no agents. Address X. box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—BEST PLANNED 6-ROOM COTtage in the city; half block from Hooper avenue car line; two blocks from Central car line. Twelve hundred and fifty dollars cash, balance time. 1245 EAST 9TH ST. 29

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD HOME.

$500 cash, balance on easy monthly payments. We have a fine 8-room, 2-story house on Willard ave., ½ block south of Prospect ave. car in the Glorietta Tract, which is one of the finest subdivisions in Hollywood; lot is 50x137; cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters, oiled streets, ornamental trees, and fruit-bearing lemon trees on the lot; 8 large rooms, bath, pantry, screen porch, cellar, beautiful chain electric fixtures in every room; rich wall colorings, mantel, hot and cold water; a splendid home for $4000. Go out and inspect this place; you can have immediate possession, always some one there to show you. Go out today; big sales of Glorietta lots.

CROAKE & McCANN, 235 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 1612. Sunset Main 3439. 28 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE— $300 CASH, $20 PER MONTH.

PRICE $1900.

STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY, AND THE ONLY CLOSE IN PROPERTY THAT CAN BE HAD AT THE ABOVE TERMS AND PRICE. BEST OF PLUMBING, GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, BRICK MANTEL, BUILT-IN CLOSET, COVE CEILINGS, CEMENT WALKS, ETC. TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACTION CAR TO PECAN STREET, NO. 258. GO OVER TODAY OR ANY DAY NEXT WEEK, OR SEE

O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG. 28

FOR SALE— In fashionable neighborhood of southwest, beautifully surrounded, I offer for sale at a bargain, a splendidly built eight-room house. Modern and completely arranged in particulars. Hardwood floors, beam ceilings and provided with every convenience.

There are special reasons why the owner wishes to sell, and the property is offered at much less than its actual worth.

In the Westlake district I have for sale a desirable lot and six-room house. This is the best buy I know of for small amount of money, $2300. The lot alone is worth more than the price asked.

FRED L. SEIXTON, 508 Mason Building, 4th and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE— 124 East Twenty-fifth street. A modern 8-room house. Combination fixtures, polished floors; gas range; heater; everything complete. Barn, chicken yards, lawn, flowers, berries, etc. Lot 50x135. $3600 cash, balance on easy terms. Owner on the premises. May be seen at any time.

An eight-room house, well in on Orange street. Lot is 60x117 to alley. House modern and first class in all particulars and the price set on it much less than prices asked for properties in same neighborhood. This is well worth looking into.

FRED L. SEIXTON, 508 Mason Building, 4th and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—HOUSES. Here are a few of our bargains in bungalows and cottages:

$1800—5 rooms, Hobart avenue.
$2250—5 rooms, beautiful, West 28th.
$2500—5 rooms, new, West 22nd.
$2300—5 rooms, new, Girard, West 17th.
$2500—5 rooms and reception hall, new Hobart
$4250—6 rooms, fine, Harvard.
$4400—6 rooms, elegant and convenient, West 23d.
$5000—6 rooms, lovely, Harvard.
$5600—7 rooms, a bargain, Arapahoe.

ANNIS L. BRIGGS CO., 406-410 Pay Building. Home 5788; Main 1402. 28

FOR SALE— WHY

Not let us build for you?
One hundred and fifty-seven families
PAY
us for their homes the same as
RENT.
Be your own landlord.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO.
227 S. Hill st.
Paid-up capital and surplus $350,000.

FOR SALE—

Splendid five room modern cottage, well located in one of the finest districts of the city.

LOT 18 50x130.

This is very cheap at $2600.

J. W. CLINE REALTY CO., 502 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. Phones—Home 7209. Broadway 6385. 28

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 5 ROOM cottage, lot 60x150, finest location, half block from Pasadena ave., must be sold, only $2700, lot is worth $2000, owner, 125 East Ave. 56.

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow, everything modern, high and healthy, location, on clean corner of the best street in Highland Park; on car line, soon be business property, must be sold. By owner, 122 E. Ave. 56.

Two lots on Ave. 46, near Pasadena ave., 90x152, only $1350, for the two, single lots across the street are $900, must be sold.

OWNER, 125 East Ave. 56. 28

$750—$750—$750—
CASH—CASH—CASH.

$750 cash, balance very easy terms. Five-room, new, strictly modern cottage, situate No. 4024 Wall street. On Maple-avenue car line and in one of the prettiest cottage blocks in the city. Rooms and bath very large; dining-room paneled and beam ceilings; hardwood floors; house piped for hot and cold water; gas and electricity; lawn, front and rear, set with flowers; barn on alley with cement walk to house. 28

FOR SALE—31-ROOM HOUSE PARTLY furnished, on West Fifteenth, near Figueroa, $6500.

Six-room modern bungalow, overlooking Hollenbeck Park, $6250.

Six-room two story Mission bungalow in hills near Pasadena ave., lot 54x215, $4000.

Six-room modern bungalow, one acre ground; Glendale, near car line, $4000.

Lot 50x150, on West Twenty-eighth, just west of Western avenue, $1200.

P. H. DONRIGHT & CO., 404 Henne Building. Phone Main 426. 28

FOR SALE— Two-story, seven-room house, on Avenue 52, Highland Park, strictly up-to-date; large rooms, well finished; large lot, 50x150; $3500.

Six-room, up-to-date cottage on Adair st., large rooms and lot, price $2600.

Four-room, modern cottage on E. 22d st.; finished with Marshall & Sterns's modern fixtures, including gas stove, beds and mirrors; $2200.

THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE— WORKINGMAN'S DELIGHT.

$300 CASH, $20 MONTH.

Walking distance, 5 room modern bungalow, mission fixtures, mantel, china closet, cove ceilings and a bargain, only $1900. Bargain.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 300 Fay Bldg. Third and Hill. L.A.R.B. 28

FOR SALE— $2300 AND $2200 TO $2100. Beautiful new, modern cottages, on easy terms, in S.W.

$4000—BUSINESS ON WASHINGTON. The biggest snap in the S.W.

80 feet frontage with a modern 7-room house, close to Vermont.

$3000—CLOSE IN ON SECOND. 4-room cottage on 50-foot lot.

Notary Public, GRIMES & ALEXANDER, 204½ S. Broadway, room 14. 28

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7 rooms, new, Innes street, $2600.

Two houses, renting for $30, only $2800 each.

8 rooms on Oxford avenue, $4650.

8 rooms on Cambridge street, $4750.

M. J. FERGUSSON, with GOODWIN & CO., 300 West First street. 28

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FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— $2600—EAST 11TH STREET NEAR SAN PEDRO.

Five-room cottage; price $1600 cash, long time on balance. This will soon be business property.

BURCH & RADER, Severance Bldg., 6th and Main sts. 28

FOR SALE—IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, one block from Sunset Park, a beautiful new house of 8 rooms, modern and artistic. Lot large and high class. House completed yesterday and the price $5300 is low for the property and it must be sold within ten days. Owner, HOME PHONE 24754. 28

FOR SALE— $2200—5 rooms, new; $250 cash.
$4000—7 rooms, new, 40x135, S.W.
$3500—7 rooms, modern, 50x132, S.W.
$3750—8 rooms, Girard ave.
$13,000—15 rooms, 75x150, Alvarado.

E. S. HALL, 229 Mason Block. 28

FOR SALE— A GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE ON 67TH AVE. 200 FT. FROM WEST WASHINGTON; CAN BE HAD FOR $4000, $800 CASH, BAL. $40 PER MONTH. THIS IS WORTH $5000.

GELLER, RANSOM & THEIS, 329 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4115, Home 8097. 28

FOR SALE— WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

12-room, 2-story residence, on corner lot, 150x150. Price $27,000.

This is one of the most imposing and also one of the most expensively-built houses in Los Angeles; nothing has been left undone that could add to the elegance and comfort of this beautiful home. Its location is superb, covering one-half of the block front and overlooking Berkeley Square.

The house has hall, dining-room, parlor, drawing-room, den, kitchen and servant's bedroom on ground floor, and 6 large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and 3 toilets upstairs; 3 fireplaces and mantels and furnace heat to every room in house. The lower floor is furnished in Flemish oak with the exception of drawing-room, which is white and gold. The fixtures are particularly beautiful and attractive in their effects.

Adjoining the house is a very handsome 2-story barn with splendid large box stall, large carriage-house and 2 bedrooms and bathroom for servants.

At back of house is a large billiard hall, and the entire place is surrounded with beautiful lawn, shrubbery and flowers.

Terms can be arranged.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 218 W. THIRD ST. 28

FOR SALE— $7500. $7500.

ONE BLOCK FROM ADAMS AND HOOVER.

HANDSOME 9-ROOM HOUSE.

This is one of the handsomest homes in S. W., on a lot 60x141, with beautiful flowers, lawn and fruit trees.

The house was carefully built by day's labor for owner's occupancy and has all the accessories necessary to a luxurious home; old solid oak Dutch front door, all the woodwork in selected oak; hardwood floors throughout; living-room is hardwood; house is equipped with gas and electricity; has five fireplaces; 3 for coal and 2 for gas.

The house is grandly situated and is surrounded by beautiful homes.

This price is very reasonable, as the house could not be duplicated for anyway near this figure.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 29

FOR SALE—$2750. BUNGALOW AT A SACRIFICE.

This 1½ story 6 room bungalow, ½ block off Adams, on one of the best residence streets in the S.W., built for a home, about six months ago, owner is forced to sell. Has large front veranda with cement floor and cement steps; front door opens into a large living room, 18x22, oak floors, beamed ceilings, massive brick mantel; dining room has artistic built in buffet, oak floors; bath rooms are in mission finish, with very attractive fixtures; kitchen has every modern convenience, buffet, pantry, stationary tubs on screen porch. The upstairs has three bedrooms and bath, finished in white enamel, plumbing is modern and the best; nothing has been slighted in the construction. You could not duplicate this house on the same lot for less than $4250, price $2750, can be bought on very easy terms.

IT PAYS TO SEE US.

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., BUILDERS, 326-328 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 28

FOR SALE— A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

ON W. ADAMS STREET.

PRICE $11,500.

This is one of the handsomest residences in the southwest; excellent taste has been shown in its interior decorations and its lighting fixtures are most unique; it has hardwood floors all through; two handsome and imposing mantels and fireplaces; very large living-rooms, 4 large bedrooms and very spacious bathroom; it is finished throughout in Flemish oak; size of lot 50x150 to alley.

Sole agents.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 23

FOR SALE— 8-room modern, 2-story house, facing east on Wilton Place; only $6250, cash.

Modern 6-room cottage, faces east, $4000.

6-room cottage, modern and up-to-date, E. 15th st., $2500.

7-room modern home in the southwest, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, price $3500.

A pretty 6-room cottage, lawn, flowers, chicken house, etc., for $2000, easy terms.

4-room cottage, well located, $1700, $700 cash.

New 5-room mission house, strictly modern, $1550, $400 cash, balance $20 per month.

Call and let us show you these and others.

LINDSAY REALTY CO., 204 Severance Bldg., corner 6th and Main sts. 28

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$1700—5 rooms, E. 40th, $200 cash.
$2250—6 rooms, Union ave., $300 cash.
$1950—5 rooms, Town, $500 cash.
$2500—5 rooms, Echandia, $400 cash.
$2600—6 rooms, 29th, west, $400 cash.
$2700—6 rooms, Flint, $400 cash.
$2750—6 rooms, Reid, S.W., $500 cash.
$3250—5 rooms, Western, $500 cash.
$3400—6 rooms, Vermont, S.W., $500 cash.
$3500—6 rooms, Hobart, $500 cash.
$4000—9 rooms, Kenwood, terms.
$12,250—11 rooms, Figueroa, terms.

ANDERSON BROS., 215 Mercantile Place. 28

FOR SALE—$100 TO $400 DOWN. BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS.

$2500—New cottage, a good bargain.
$2500—5 rooms, a big attraction.
$1900—5 rooms, only $20 a month.
$2750—4 rooms, special, easy terms.
$4000—9 rooms, has big income.
$3750—4 rooms, 24th st. near Hoover.

YOU CAN BUY Bungalows and modern houses from us on terms much easier than paying rent.

WRIGHT BROS., 202 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—$3500. In the S.W. West Adams district, a very easy 6 room bungalow on a 50 foot lot, oak floors, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, large brick mantel, artistic mission fixtures, plumbing the very best and up to date, woodwork finishing in mission and white enamel. This is a home that can be bought on small payment down, balance like rent. IT PAYS TO SEE US.

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., BUILDERS. 326 Laughlin Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ELEGANT SIX room bungalow, just finished, polished oak floors, handsome brick mantel, outside chimney, built in, buffet, bookcase, casement window seat, dining room, paneled front and rear halls; front rooms weathered oak finished, bedrooms white enamel, fine fixtures, tile bath, stationary wash tubs, screen porch, choice location, all built by day work, altogether a particularly attractive residence, price $3400 terms. PHONE SOUTH 783. 28

FOR SALE—HOUSES, MODERN 6 ROOM cottage, close in, near car line, large lot, barn, chicken corrals, nice garden, six full bearing orange trees in rear yard, beautiful lawn, snap at $2650, easy terms.

We will sell you a house on easy terms, or build you a home to suit.

STODDEN & AYRES, 540 S. Spring st. Main 1264. Home 5402. 28

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, S. Flower st. terms, $2600.

Pine, Orange st., 6 rooms, $6000.

Modern, pretty location, Pasadena ave. 8 rooms, $5000.

Elegant home, 8 large rooms, Romeo st., $6000, WHEAT & PIERCE CO., 320 Byrne Bldg. Home 3387. Broadway 4364. 22

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, $100. BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Beautiful 6-room bungalow, Highland Park. For particulars apply to

WRIGHT BROS., 202 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE — NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, splendid large lot, barn, chicken corrals, 115th st., part cash, balance monthly; no agents. Address Z, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—A 10-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, barn, close in, on Santee st.; price $5400; the lot alone is worth $4500; a good investment; the house bring $55 per month rent. J. D. SPECK, 220 E. 3rd st. 28

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT A SACRIFICE, change of position necessitates disposal at once, of new modern 8 room house in beautiful Alvarado Terrace district, 1426 MALVERN AVE., $5500 on terms, liberal discount for cash. HOME PHONE 22899.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM 2-STORY NEW HOUSE, northwest, on a nice little knoll, lawn, flowers and shade; lot 50x150; price $2300 cash, by owner. Address A. box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—$2650; BY OWNER, HIGH class 5-room bungalow, climber brick front; many plate-glass windows; lot and a third to alley. 1250 W. 41ST ST. 28

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 4-ROOM house and lot 50x140, in the heart of business property. OWNER, 603 Turner st. Home 5137. 29

FOR SALE—CHEAP 5-ROOM RUSTIC HOUSE and lot 40x125 and 15-foot alley, near car line. See this. 1421 E. 49TH ST. 28

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— $2600—EAST 11TH STREET NEAR SAN PEDRO.

Five-room cottage; price $1600 cash, long time on balance. This will soon be business property.

BURCH & RADER, Severance Bldg., 6th and Main sts. 28

FOR SALE—IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, one block from Sunset Park, a beautiful new house of 8 rooms, modern and artistic. Lot large and high class. House completed yesterday and the price $5300 is low for the property and it must be sold within ten days. Owner, HOME PHONE 24754. 28

FOR SALE— $2200—5 rooms, new; $250 cash.
$4000—7 rooms, new, 40x135, S.W.
$3500—7 rooms, modern, 50x132, S.W.
$3750—8 rooms, Girard ave.
$13,000—15 rooms, 75x150, Alvarado.

E. S. HALL, 229 Mason Block. 28

FOR SALE— A GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE ON 67TH AVE. 200 FT. FROM WEST WASHINGTON; CAN BE HAD FOR $4000, $800 CASH, BAL. $40 PER MONTH. THIS IS WORTH $5000.

GELLER, RANSOM & THEIS, 329 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4115, Home 8097. 28

FOR SALE— WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

12-room, 2-story residence, on corner lot, 150x150. Price $27,000.

This is one of the most imposing and also one of the most expensively-built houses in Los Angeles; nothing has been left undone that could add to the elegance and comfort of this beautiful home. Its location is superb, covering one-half of the block front and overlooking Berkeley Square.

The house has hall, dining-room, parlor, drawing-room, den, kitchen and servant's bedroom on ground floor, and 6 large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and 3 toilets upstairs; 3 fireplaces and mantels and furnace heat to every room in house. The lower floor is furnished in

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—RYDER REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

7-room modern house, lot 50x150, on Washington st., near Vermont; price $4000; money to this latter part of it on easy terms. RYDER, REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, on Sixth ave., near Adams st.; and the best of material all through; come see to appreciate; must be sold; it is going to gain this week. $3000; easy terms. Apply to GEORGE EATON, with the Bridge Co.

FOR SALE—

9 rooms, fine location, new, modern; strictly up-to-date.

BURCH & RADER, Severance Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT OF MY HEALTH will sell at sacrifice my home on Jefferson st., between Hoover and Figueroa; this and you'll need no small cash; owner, 2, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN IF SOLD at once, a 4-room modern plastered cottage; lot 50x150; terms, $250 cash, balance easy terms. THE BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $35; 5-ROOM COTTAGE; Chamonga st.; 2 lots 50x150; chicken house; small barn; a bargain. SHELLEY & OLNEY & CO., 202½ S. Broadway. Phone Home 1826.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, 1 West Adams street, near Chester; in good condition; rent, $40; price, $4250. V. LANDT, Room 120, Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 5-room bungalows in Los Angeles, 5-room cottage in Los Angeles Heights district; must be sold to close up an estate. For particulars, address owner, 1 box E, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE WITH conservatory, beam ceiling, polished floors; only four years old; on Orange line, 10 ave.; $4000. Address X, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$450; 5-ROOM NEW cottage, two lots, chicken house, barn, fruit, flowers, shade; 1 block to car; 1 block to school; 1 block to church; 1 block to store; 1 block to electric station; 1 block to steam station; 1 block to Southwest. Address owner, 1 box 1, Southwest.

FOR SALE—FINE 10-ROOM CORNER, W. Washington street, with beautiful lawn; we can sell this very cheap if we sell at once. TALBOT & BLACK, 229 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Home 4566.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET for a home, don't buy till you see us; we have some exceptional bargains; we have some elegant new prices and easy terms. W. J. GRAY, 424 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO FINE, NEW finished bungalow cottages, on West 24th st., which I will sell to right party for cash and month; no agents. Address 2, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, new and barn. Another, 7 rooms, for rent, ranging from $25 up to $50. Call on Temple car to end of line, on the left. W. E. MARTIN, Main 4000.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE MODERN 7-room beautifully furnished, overlooking park; Westmoreland Place; for sale or rent; something real special. CARONDELET ST.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP; 6-room cottage, Central, 2 lots 35x140 each, fine garage, wheels only; $1800; $500 cash takes it. ROYAL REALTY CO., 205½ S. Broadway, room 9.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE OF CORNER lot on Normandie near Adams, in fine neighborhood with water; $1500 cash; balance easy terms. THE BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $35; 5-ROOM COTTAGE on Chamonga st.; 2 lots 50x150; chicken house; small barn; a bargain. SHELLEY & OLNEY & CO., 202½ S. Broadway. Phone Home 1826.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY house, 1 block from Grand ave. car; lot 50x150; fine neighborhood; $3000; $500 cash, balance easy. Address owner, 1 box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD TERMS, 5-ROOM cottage, some call it walking distance; some say electric; location is all right; terms are and as I sell cheap, see me. Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY.

FOR SALE—13-ROOM HOUSE, 1 West Adams street, near Chester; in good condition; rent, $40; price, $4250. V. LANDT, Room 120, Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 5-room bungalows in Los Angeles, 5-room cottage in Los Angeles Heights district; must be sold to close up an estate. For particulars, address owner, 1 box E, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE WITH conservatory, beam ceiling, polished floors; only four years old; on Orange line, 10 ave.; $3600. Address X, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$450; 5-ROOM NEW cottage, two lots, chicken house, barn, fruit, flowers, shade; 1 block to car; 1 block to school; 1 block to church; 1 block to store; 1 block to electric station; 1 block to steam station; 1 block to Southwest. Address owner, 1 box 1, Southwest.

FOR SALE—$1650; 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, Ingraham st., near Central ave.; lot 40x150; fine neighborhood; $250 cash, balance $15 per month

Reals-Wants

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

A FEW GOOD BUYS.

A beautiful lot in Figueroa Square, 40x135, east front, $1075, for a few days only; it's a snap.

$2300—40x132, on San Julian st., near 8th, with good cottage. We sell you the lot cheap and give you the improvements.

$300—50x140 on 49th, near Central; it's a bargain, see it.

$1300—50x138 to alley, Berendo st., near Pico; a splendid east front lot, good improvements opposite and adjoining.

$950—50x132, on 32nd, near Central; ¼ cash; this is $150 less than any other lot on this street; see it.

Just think of it; only $2450 for the corner of 54th and Main st.; the best two streets in that part of the city.

Beautiful east-front lot on Rosemont, just north of W. 1st st.; 50x160, and only $1000.

$1375—40x142, E. Pico near Stanford; this is a good lot; go out and see it.

$1200—Catalina st. between 11th and 12th, 54th, east front; best buy on the street.

An opportunity for a few days only: we have an option on one lot on E. 11th, on the south side of street; 40 feet to 20-foot alley; only $2100; no others for less than $2500 to be had on this street.

$1,750—New Hampshire st., near 10th; fine lot, 40x132; close to West Moreland and 10th-st. car line.

$2,750—40x135, Bonnie Brae near Pico, opposite park and Avenue Terrace; this lot is actually worth $3000. Go out and see it; very fine surroundings.

$1,800—40x121; fine corner near 23th and Leota; this a good lot and cheap.

$2100—Good business lot on Moneta, south of 43rd, 50x140. It's cheap.

200x135—N.W. corner Flower and Vernon. We have an option on this property and can deliver it at $7500 for an immediate sale. This large corner will bring $9000. Must be sold.

Central ave., 77 feet for $4200; you can't beat this on the street; the adjoining 27 feet sold for $2200.

We have 51 feet on West Pico st., close to the business center of this progressive district, which we will sell for $80 per foot; the adjoining lot is held at $10,000.

CROAKE & McCANN, 224 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'phone 1817. Sunset Main 3420.
Members Realty Board. 28

FOR SALE—
FOR LOTS AT RIGHT PRICES.
C. C. C. TATUM.

BARGAINS IN FINE LOTS.

$900—46th st., near Vermont ave., north front, 40x125.

$700—46th st., near Normandie ave., north front, 40x125.

$750—28th st., near Arlington ave., 40x140.

$700—Flint st., near Arlington ave., 41x122.

$700—West front lot on beautiful 80-foot boulevard, near Adams st.; snap.

$740—29th st., near Cimarron, 50x125, clean side street.

$775—Fine south front lot on Flint st., near Arlington; all street work done. This is fine for a cottage; cheapest lot there.

$850—Elegant east front lot on beautiful 90-foot boulevard near Washington, 50x182.

$900—Bonter st., near Figueroa, south front, 50x132.

$1000—47th st., near Moreta ave., south front, 50x132.

$1000—Fine high lot on Normandie near 12th; big snap; 62x132½.

$1200—Fine lot on Sixth ave., near Grant; snap; 32x140.

$1400—Fine south front lot on Roxbury, near Oxford; high and dry; 41x120.

$1400—Fine lot on Arlington, between 16th and Washington; 50x171; snap.

$1050—East front on Seventh ave., near Adams; 50x165 to alley.

$1700—Vermont ave., east front, near Ninth; a snap; it's worth $250 more; 50x165 to alley.

$1350—Elegant lot on Van Ness ave., near Washington st.; 50x140; bargain.

$1800—Fine corner on 27th st., near Arlington ave., 80x133 to alley; easy terms; a snap.

$1850—Fine double clean corner on Arlington between Grand and Washington, 45x132½.

$2000—Corner Third ave. and 16th st., no restrictions; 60x160; fine for stores.

$2150—Fine lot facing Burlington ave., on 27th st.; this is close in; 50x132.

$2450—Burlington, N.W. corner 15th; close in; high ground; cement retaining wall and steps all made; elegant lot for two-flat building; will sell on 12 per cent; 4 years.

$2950—Manhattan Place, double clean corner of 18th; bargain for a few days; 61x175.

$2750—Pine corner, 25d and Arlington. Kinney Heights. This is a snap. $2750 to an alley.

$4000—S.W. corner Adams and Normandie; no restrictions; worth more; 75x150.

$7500—Beautiful large corner, Washington and Arlington; no restrictions; note size, 171x165.

FOR LOTS OF LOTS
C. C. C. TATUM,
432-437 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
'Phones—Home 629, Sunset Main 3508. 28

FOR SALE—
ON W. ADAMS ST.

AT THE END OF THE CAR LINE. THE SAFEST INVESTMENTS ARE MADE IN THIS LOCALITY WHERE NATURE HAS DONE SO MUCH TO MAKE IT THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AS WELL AS THE MOST HEALTHFUL PART OF THE CITY TO LIVE IN. IF YOU HAVE ANY AFFLICTION OF THE THROAT OR LUNGS, THIS IS JUST WHERE YOU SHOULD BE, AND YOU WILL FIND THAT NOWHERE IN THE CITY ARE PRICES SO REASONABLE.

DON'T GO BACK HOME WITHOUT SECURING A LOT THAT IS SURE TO DOUBLE IN VALUE BEFORE YOU RETURN NEXT YEAR.

TAKE THE WEST ADAMS CAR, GO OUT AS FAR AS YOUR NICKEL WILL CARRY YOU. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST YOUR MONEY WILL BUY, THIS IS WHERE TO FIND IT. AT THE S. W. LAND SHOP, END OF WEST ADAMS CAR LINE. Phone 21869.

28 EVA M. NOURSE CO.

FOR SALE—
$6000—EAST 11TH NEAR SAN JULIAN ST., TWO 5-ROOM, MODERN FLATS; 1 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE.
$3600—COR. EAST 17TH, 2-STORY, 9-ROOM NEW, MODERN HOUSE, BATHS, ELECTRICITY AND GAS; CHEAP.
$5000—EAST 17TH NEAR SAN PEDRO, 5-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN; THIS A GOOD BUY.
$2700—ON ADAMS ST., BET. TAINITY AND SAN PEDRO; LOT 50x135. SEE THIS AT ONCE.
$10,000—39 FEET ON WEST 7TH, NEAR UNION; COR.
$2500—120 FT. BY 100, S.E. COR. MATEO AND HUNTER.
$3000—COR. 25TH AND DOWNEY AVE.
$3000—COR. SO. GRAND AVE. AND 37TH ST., 94x167 FT.
$2500—EAST 11TH, OFF SAN PEDRO, 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE.
$4000—COR. MADISON AND MYRA, 60x160, WELL.
$750—WATTS PARK TRACT, 5-ROOM HOUSE.
$650—NADEAU VILLA TRACT, 5-ROOM HOUSE.
$3000—ON BONITO, ¼ BLOCK SOUTH WASHINGTON ST., LOT 100x150 FT.
GERMAN-AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & INV. CO.,
ROOM 404 OPERA HOUSE BLDG., 224 SO. SPRING ST. 28

FOR SALE—
PICO HEIGHTS.
PICO HEIGHTS.

THREE CHOICE BARGAINS.
THREE CHOICE BARGAINS.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

Two below surrounding lots, and the market price; situated in the beautiful Country Club Terrace tract, east front; high ground, close to Pico.

Just as big a cut on two lots situated on Pico st., between Arlington and Second ave. Prospective business property; only 2 lots of the kind situated in the neighborhood; will sell these to the first customer for the extreme low price of $2200; ask anyone the price of other lots in this block if you are not posted yourself.

It will pay you to look these up. We must sell them at once.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Main 2587. Home 2172. 605 Grant Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway 28

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION!

DON'T WAIT. DELAYS MAY COST YOU MONEY. GO TODAY.

OTHERWISE, IT MAY BE TOO LATE TO SECURE THE PARTICULAR LOTS YOU WANT IN

BOWEN & DOLTON'S

BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACT.

THEIR NUMBER EIGHT, WHICH HAS JUST BEEN PUT ON THE MARKET. THE GRADING IS WELL UNDER WAY AND THE TIME IS RIPE FOR SEEING, FOR BUYING AND FOR PROFITS.

TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS INTERURBAN CAR AND GET OFF AT EAST FOURTH AND MOTT STS. AND YOU ARE RIGHT THERE. OFFICE AND AGENT ON THE TRACT.

BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACT IS ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF E. FOURTH AND MOTT STS., CLOSE IN, BEING ONLY 12 MINUTES' RIDE. BUILDING HAS BEEN GOING ON ALL AROUND IT, ENHANCING THE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY; THE NEIGHBORHOOD IS EXCELLENT, AND ALL THE CONDITIONS ARE RIGHT FOR BOTH THE INVESTOR AND THE HOME BUILDER. FIRST-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.

SPEAKING OF HOME BUILDING, HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?

WE ARE SELLING LOTS ON THE SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE EASY TERMS PLAN, TO THOSE WHO BUILD AT ONCE WE WILL MAKE A HANDSOME DISCOUNT FROM THE PURCHASE PRICE.

IT IS JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY TO BUY AND BUILD UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS.

THE ELEVATION IS HIGH AND HEALTHFUL, THE DRAINAGE IS GOOD AND THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE FIRST CLASS. WE ARE OFFERING A FINE OPPORTUNITY IN THESE LOTS, INDEED. WE KNOW OF NOTHING BETTER, NOTHING SO GOOD AT THE PRICE AND UNDER THE CONDITIONS WE MAKE.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE THIS PROPERTY AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

LOTS $750 UP.

GO OUT TODAY.

BOWEN & DOLTON,

OWNERS OF TWELVE BIG TRACTS.
433-40-41 DOUGLAS BLDG.
THIRD AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 3472.
MEMBER L. A. R. B. 28

FOR SALE—

NOTICE!

NOTICE!

BOWEN & DOLTON,

OWNERS OF TWELVE BIG TRACTS,

Have placed on the market and closed out six large subdivisions within the past eighteen months. In every instance, the purchasers of lots have reaped profits ranging from 50 to 100 per cent on their investments. We now offer number seven,

VERNON AND COMPTON AVENUE TRACT.

With the assurance that it will prove equally as good. Its locality, soil, improvements and general conditions this tract is everything that can be asked.

Don't take our word for it, but go out and see for yourself.

We simply ask you to take note of the locality, in the great southeastern manufacturing district, which is being built up with tremendous rapidity; of the fact that the tract fronts on Vernon ave., the coming cross town business street; that the improvements the first class in every respect; that the streets are not only graded, but GRAVELED; this costs more money, but it gives a much better street.

There are elegant stone pillars at the entrance of the tract; the lots lay well and are rendered still more attractive by fine fruit and shade trees, shrubbery and flowers.

FOR HOMES OR AS AN INVESTMENT.

These lots cannot be beaten. Then too, we are out for the present—offering them on the small-payment down, balance very-easy -terms plan. By the time the buyer gets his lots paid for they will have doubled in value.

BETTER SEE ABOUT THIS. DON'T DELAY. GO OUT TODAY.

LOTS $550 UP.

TAKE THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC EAST NINTH-ST. CAR TO VERNON AVE. AND WALK ONE BLOCK WEST; OR HOOPER-ST. CAR TO VERNON AVE. AND WALK ONE BLOCK EAST. OFFICE AND AGENT ON THE TRACT.

BOWEN & DOLTON,
433-40-41 Douglas Bldg.
Both phones 3472. Third and Spring sts. 28

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 and 902 Realty Bldg.,
Southeast cor. Fourth and Spring.
'Phones Home 3479. Sunset Main 3509.

LOOK HERE.

$350—Mt. Clair, close to Arlington....40x140
$600—6th ave., close to Mt. Clair.....50x150
$750—8th ave., cor. Mt. Clair.....63x150
$750—9th ave., cor. Mt. Clair.....50x140
$800—30th st., close to Durango.....40x125
$800—30th st., close to Cimarron.....45x125
$1000—Western, close to Jefferson....50x135
$1075—39th, close to Moneta.....50x150
$1150—6th ave., close to 16th.....50x150
$1300—4th ave., close to 16th.....50x150
$1500—Everett st., by Everett Park.50x174
$1500—Dorchester, close to Oxford....50x140
$1650—Wilton, close to Washington..50x140
$1800—Manhattan, close to Wash'ton.50x178
$2000—21st st., close to Hermosa.....50x160
$2500—Washington close to Hermosa.50x150
$3000—Manhattan, close to Pico.....75x178
$5000—Washington, cor. Cimarron....90x150

You will find in above splendid values.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 28

FOR SALE—
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

$600 (ea.)—Sixth ave., near Columbia, 50x150.
$700 (ea.)—W. 30th near Cimmarron, 50x119.
$750 (ea.)—W. 31st near Cimmarron, 40x140 (A.)
$1000—Western ave., near 36th, 50x127.
$1100—2nd ave., near Washington, 50x142 (A.)
$1300—6th ave., near 21st, 50x150.
$1350—Near cor. 29th and Western, 50x127.
$1350—Grand ave., near 28th, 48x150.
$1400—3rd ave., near Parlando, 50x140.
$1500—7th ave., near Adams, 50x150.
$1500—Cor. near 21st and Arlington, 50x125.
$1500—Leoti near 25th, 50x125.
$1500—Harvard Blvd., near Pico, 50x125.
$1625—Church st. near 16th, 50x113.
$1700—Magnolia near Adams, 50x132.
$1900—4th ave. near Pico, 40x115.
$2000—Washington near Arlington, 50x148.
$2100—Oak st. near 21st, 50x105.
$2100—30th near Hermosa, 50x154.
$2150—Figueroa near Jefferson, 50x125.
$2250—New Hampshire near 7th, 50x145.
$2500—28th near Hope, 50x132.
$2900—Magnolia near 11th, 60x140.
$2250—W. 4th near Boynton, 50x150.
$3500—Adams near Leoti, 70x150.
$3600—Ocean View near Park View, corner.
$2650—Coronado near 6th, 50x125.
$6000—Corner on W. Adams, W. of Vermont, 80x165.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 28

FOR SALE—

TO SUBDIVIDE.
TO SUBDIVIDE.

8 ACRES.

VERY HIGH GROUND.
VERY HIGH GROUND.

PLENTY WATER.

CLOSE TO CAR LINE.
CLOSE TO CAR LINE.

YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
This property will be sold very cheap for cash.

SEE
GEORGE J. COTE,
531 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
'Phones Home 5161; Sunset Main 8681. 28

FOR SALE—
Business corner on San Pedro st., 15c-foot frontage.
Address Z, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

AT LATIN STATION, west side Long Beach electric line. ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM 6TH AND MAIN.

THEY ARE LARGE LOTS, 50 TO 60 FEET WIDE, 140 TO 172 FEET DEEP, TO 15 AND 20-FOOT ALLEYS.

Suitable building restrictions; good soil and a splendid location.

Streets graded, cement walks on Shorb and Compton avenues; abundance of pure artesian water piped to every lot.

WE PAY THE WAY. WE WANT YOU TO SEE THESE LOTS. IF YOU DO YOU WILL BUY; IF YOU BUY YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT.

They are selling rapidly, over one-fourth sold now; three homes being built; go today; go any day, but be sure to go.

Our prices $300, $250 up. EASY TERMS; MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

GET FREE TICKETS AND MAPS AT office. Open Saturday evenings until 9 p.m. and Sundays until noon.

N. P. NELSON. J. P. BURROWS.
614 Trust bldg. N.E. cor. 3d and Spring.
S. N. HALL, agent on tract. 28

FOR SALE—LOTS—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

The most popular resident section of Los Angeles; some northwest fronts on Harvard Blvd., between 21st and Washington sts., one lot 75x160, $4850; one lot 75x185, $5000, and one lot 75x200 at $5000; only 5 east fronts for sale on Harvard; they are every one a snap. When these lots are sold you cannot buy an east front on the street. All are 75-ft. front and 160 to 222 ft. deep; prices, 2 lots at $4000 each, 2 at $4000 and one at $7500.

On Oxford; 2 east fronts at $3900 each; 1 west front at $3850; and 1 at $2200.

On Western ave.; 2 60-foot lots at $3000; 2 at $2850, one corner at $3000 and one at $4000.

On Hobart near 22nd st., northwest front, 2 lots 75x161 at $3000 and one same size at $4000; the last lot is One Thousand Dollars under value. Snap this up.

Some good buys north of Washington st., 1 east front on Hobart and 1 east front at $2000. West front on Hobart at $1700 and $1800. East front on Harvard near Washington at $1100, a snap; and one west front on Harvard at $1000, a snap.

JAS. V. BALDWIN.
526-527-528 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG. 28

BETTER SEE ABOUT THIS. DON'T DELAY. GO OUT TODAY.

LOTS $550 UP.

TAKE THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC EAST NINTH-ST. CAR TO VERNON AVE. AND WALK ONE BLOCK WEST; OR HOOPER-ST. CAR TO VERNON AVE. AND WALK ONE BLOCK EAST. OFFICE AND AGENT ON THE TRACT.

BOWEN & DOLTON,
433-40-41 Douglas Bldg.,
Both phones 3472. Third and Spring sts. 28

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 and 902 Realty Bldg.,
Southeast cor. Fourth and Spring.
'Phones—Main 5284; Home 3161.

FOR SALE—A NEW SUBDIVISION.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR.
WALTER'S MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE. TRACT, NO.
LARGE LOTS, WIDE ALLEYS, DIRECT CAR SERVICE, 5c FARE, 20 MINUTES TO BUSINESS CENTER.

MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION.
The lots face Main st., Moneta ave., 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd sts. (60 and 90-foot streets.) Extra wide cement walks, cement curbs, first-class street work, level land, fine drainage, productive soil, magnificent view.

PRICE RIGHT, $450 AND UP.
Proof of prices, 75 lots sold without any advertising; one-fourth cash, balance to suit. Make payment and build at once.

A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT.
Prices are lower than surrounding lots, and are steadily advancing.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
CALL AT THE TRACT TODAY.
Take Moneta ave. car to 63d st. and Moneta avenue.
HOLMES & WALTON, AGENTS,
504-6 GRANT BLDG.,
BRANCH OFFICE, SALESMAN
53D AND MONETA. ON TRACT.
INVESTIGATE AND
YOU WILL BUY HERE. DO IT TODAY. 28

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST SNAPS.
SOUTHWEST SNAPS.
SOUTHWEST SNAPS.

$475—8TH AVE., LARGE LOT; GOOD LOCATION, 50x150.
$625—17TH AVE., EAST FRONT, NEAR ADAMS, 50x150.
$750—FINE NORTHWEST CORNER ON 7TH AVE., 46x150.
$1100—FINE EAST-FRONT, 7TH AVENUE, NOTE SIZE, 50x300.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT, LOOK UP THESE LOTS.
IF YOU WANT A HOME SITE THERE ARE ALL THE CITY CONVENIENCES AND VERY EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

FINEST AND CHEAPEST HIGH-GROUND LOTS.

ARE THOSE CRENSHAW BLVD. LOTS.

AT $1050 TO $1150.

90-FOOT BOULEVARD.

ALL STREET WORK GUARANTEED.

VERY EASY TERMS.

PLANT YOUR MONEY IN THESE LOTS AND WATCH IT GROW.
GEORGE J. COTE.

HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING.
PHONES—MAIN 5284; HOME 3161.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE OFFERED today; I am closing out my lots at nearly half price; extra reduction to the parties desiring to build. Large, clean lots; fine 5-foot walks and grading done. The most beautiful place in southwest; come early today and see them. Take West Adams car, get off at Western ave., then walk three blocks south and see OWNER on the place at 2625 Western ave. (Week days, 224 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.) 28

FOR SALE—FOR PROSPECT PARK LOTS take Hollywood car to Wrenedanger's office, corner VERMONT AND PROSPECT AVE.; no fare.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

FREE
FREE

EXCURSIONS

FREE
FREE

Every day—At all times.

At all times—Every day.

TO

GRIDER AND HAMILTON'S TRACTS.

A wide variety in location and selection, and each and every one a profit-maker.

HIGHLAND PARK.

Choice lots in a splendid scenic location, grand view of mountains, beautiful homes and fine surroundings. Five cent car fare, transfers. Modern street work. Lots from $750 to $850, easy terms.

HOLLYWOOD TRACT.

The fastest selling tract on the market; don't delay seeing it. Location one of the most select in select Hollywood, the most charming suburb of Los Angeles. Modern improvements, fifty foot lots, building restrictions; lots from $500 to $1000; easy terms.

VERNONDALE.

In a great manufacturing district of the southeast, where values are rising every day. Easily first among the good, big things in this rapidly growing section. Values will double within a year. First-class street work and other modern improvements. Lots from $450 up; satisfactory terms. Office on the tract.

Whether for homes or for profitable investment, do not fail to see these tracts.

Investigate for yourself. It won't cost you a cent. Call at our office for free tickets. Office open every day including Sunday.

GRIDER & HAMILTON,
225 West Second st.

FOR SALE—
UNION
DEPOT.

Be wise and select your choice of the few bargains offered in that locality today.

E. Fourth st., close to San Pedro; lot 55x110 to alley; this is a bargain at the price, $17,500.

E. Fifth st., close to Central ave.; lot 27½ x100 to alley; improvement, brick block; income $1040 per annum; price for a few days only, $24,750.

We offer the cheapest and best buy on Ceres ave., close to Sixth st. The property is improved and the price for a few days is only $5500.

CROCKER ST. NEAR FIFTH ST.
LOT 50x110.
2 COTTAGES, MODERN.
This property is the only property on the street held at this low figure. It will surely advance. Our price today is $12,500.

CROCKER ST. CLOSE TO NINTH.
50x150.
TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES.
PRICE $6000.

GLADYS AVE., NEAR SIXTH ST.
LOT 25x116.
This property consists of a modern double house of 9 rooms and can be handled for $2500 cash. Better see us today about this property. You will be pleased with it.

RUTH AVE., CLOSE TO FIFTH ST.
LOT 75x110.
The buildings are good on this property and are well rented. This is a grand lot. An apartment-house would pay 15 per cent. on the investment. See us about this property.

6 FEET ON RUTH AVE., CLOSE TO SEVENTH. PRICE $4150.

50 feet on Central ave. between Fifth and Sixth, with 2-story lodging-house bringing in $100 per month income.

We hold options for a short time only and can deliver this property for $26,000.

Consult F. J. STEELE & CO., 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. 28

FOR SALE—

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.

$675—Marshall st. near Redondo car..40x120
$685—Thirtieth near Western (key)...40x125
$725—Baxter st. near Figueroa.....40x120
$800—Fifty-first near Moneta.....40x136
$850—Thirtieth st. near Durango.....40x130
$900—Bartol st. near Main.....40x125
$1050—Second ave. near Washington.50x142
$1050—Sixth ave. near 21st.....50x145
$1100—Western ave. near 25th.....50x125
$1200—Fifth ave. near Washington...50x140
$1250—Third ave., east front.....50x140
$1250—Powell st. near Third ave.....50x127
$1250—Jefferson st. (Hall tract).....50x113
$1300—Jefferson st., north front.....50x150
$1350—Fourth ave., near Grant.....50x140
$1500—21st near Cimarron.....50x132
$1500—29th st. near Cimarron.....50x127
$2750—Fifth ave., S.W. corner.....100x145
$3000—Wilton, S.W. corner.....70x162
$3250—Fourth ave., cor. 21st.....100x140
$4000—Cor. overlooking Berkeley Sq.100x121

HERRON REALTY CO.,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board,
309-311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—

We have a number of lots in our new Lincoln tract left and if you are in the market, either as an investment or to build a home, you cannot do better than invest here, the fastest-growing section in or around Los Angeles. Lincoln tract lies on Santa Monica ave., close to Western. Ground level as a floor. Elevation ideal to give the most enchanting view in all the country round about; air pure, conditions healthful; every lot in the tract a good one, and at the low figure of $650 to $850. Full size, 50x150.

All modern improvements, including cement curbs, sidewalks, streets graded and oiled, water piper to every lot; obtain free tickets at our office and take a ride out and look the property over anyway. Bring your friends along too.

Main 2587. MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Home 2172. 605 Grant Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—

Party must sell.

60xft. lot Westmoreland tract, (Handsomest street in tract.)

$2600—Terms.

ROBINSON-SHERMAN CO.,
502 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—
Large lot, only 150 feet from First-st. car line, fine view. Price $400.
ALSO
Six (6) fine lots close to Brooklyn ave. and close to new car line, only $300 each, easy terms.
ALSO
Large lot on 4th st., Boyle Heights, near Saratoga st., $800.
ALSO
Just a beautiful lot on wide Soto st., near 2nd st., only $1400.
ALSO
Large 60-foot lot on Savannah st., near 2nd. Street work done and paid for; this only $450. If you wait until we get our elevated railroad you will pay lots more for lots in Boyle Heights.

E. A. MILLER,
200½ S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—
4¼ ACRES, S. PASADENA.
ORANGE GROVE AND PROSPECT AVE.,
FINE FOR SUBDIVISION.
$12,000
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, SOLE AGENT.
'PHONES MAIN 822. 319-329 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE LOTS ON PASADENA ave. and Ave. G, a beautiful corner. Owner needs the money and will sell very reasonable. Give this your attention. Price $2500 for the two. G. M. DUNTLEY, with Caldwell & Co., 400-401 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 28

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

LOTS
RAYMUND HEIGHTS.
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
RAYMUND HEIGHTS.
LOTS

IN THE CITY LIMITS.

LOTS
$300 $300.
AND UP.
$5 DOWN.
$20 A MONTH.
12 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS

RIGHT
NEXT
DOOR
TO
HUNTINGTON HOLDINGS.

Some 1200 acres belonging to Huntington lie just across the street from us, and rumor says big things will be doing out this way soon. One thing is sure—that a new car line will go in right past Raymond Heights.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

The price of $300 a lot and up is away below actual market. The buyer at present price will be sure of a big profit if he buys just as an investment.

AN IDEAL HOME SECTION.

High and healthful, excellent soil, good neighborhood, convenient to city by quick car service. If you have been living where every rain puts you in the mud, move to Raymond Heights and get up out of the wet.

TAKE BROOKLYN AVENUE CAR
ON MAIN STREET, NORTH OF FIFTH.
OFFICE END OF CAR LINE.
OR COME TO DOWNTOWN OFFICE.

W. B. RAYMUND COMPANY,
511 Germain Building.
224 South Spring.
Home 4404 Main 1877.
28

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.
ESPECIALLY
FULMER TRACT.
FULMER TRACT.

SEVENTH STREET—HOOVER AND WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
ONLY FEW BLOCKS WESTLAKE PARK.
IDEAL LOCATION.
THREE LINES STREET CARS;
CURBED AND SIDEWALKED.
STREETS ALL GRADED.
GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER.
LARGE LOTS AT
MUCH LOWER PRICES THAN YOU WILL HAVE TO PAY FURTHER OUT.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
HIGH GRADE RESIDENCES SURROUNDING; EASY TERMS.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO BUILDERS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS—SNAPS—SNAPS.

$1100—Lot 50x148, Brooklyn-ave. car line near State; 10 minutes from center of town; ½ cash balance 1 and 2 years.

ALSO,

$550—Lot 50x150, 62nd st., near Compton ave. Fine lot; fruit trees; street work, sidewalks and curbing; $100 cash, balance $25 per month. This will advance soon.

ALSO,

$700 each—Two fine lots in North Park tract between Los Angeles and Hollywood, one block from car line, near Western ave.; terms.

ALSO,

$2500 cash—Greatest bargain yet, one acre with modern 5-room cottage, windmill, barn, chicken-houses, fruit, berries, etc.; suburbs, on Whittier electric line.

Ask about these and others.

SOUTH COAST INVESTMENT CO.,
25 201 Wilson Blk., cor. 1st and Spring.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SITE.

$2200—100x132 to 20-foot alley, N.E. corner of Fair Oaks ave. and Center st. The Pasadena Short Line (electric, 7c commutation fare) passes this property, running along beautiful Palisano ave. (A 100-foot boulevard,) and the site is only 3 blocks from the Raymond Hotel. The lots are high and sightly, and afford a commanding view; cement sidewalks and curbs; graded streets, electric lighting, building restrictions, etc. Handsome homes grace the immediate vicinity. Price reduced from $2700, for immediate sale.

CROAKE & McCANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone 1817; Sunset Main 3420.
Members Realty Board. 28

FOR SALE—
Lot 12, block 13, Elysian Hts. Tr.
$300—Lot 12, block 13, Elysian Hts. Tr.
$300—Lot 11, block 14, Elysian Hts. Tr.
$300—Lot 12, block 14, Elysian Hts. Tr.
$300—Lot 14, block 17, Elysian Hts. Tr.
Two of the above on Alvarado st.
$525—Lot 8, Garvanza Vista Tract.
$525—Lot 26, Garvanza Vista Tract.
$550—Lot 21, Garvanza Vista Tract.
$400—Lot W, block 154, Santa Monica.
$325—Lot 12, Cumberland Tract.
$225—Lot 22, block BB, Monrovia Add. No. 1.
$150—Lot 9, block 19, Mountain View Tr.
Sell above on monthly payments.
$1000—E. ½, or N. E. ¼, lot 17, 11, 3 W.
$7000—75x186, No. 5100 Pasadena ave.
$10,000—Lot 11, Annandale Tr. 12 acres, including improvements, orange.
$1000—Lot 35, Glen Albyn Tract, Ave. 41. Double frontage, street work paid, ½ block from Garvanza car W.
$600—Lots 6, 7, 9 and 11, block 2, Mt. View Tract.
$2750—Five lots and house, 1½, snap. Agents take notice and list.
I will make good terms on any of the above lots from $25 down.

W. B. JUDSON, Owner,
322 Bullard Block. Tel. Main 5305. 28

FOR SALE—AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES.
HOUSTON HEIGHTS LOTS.
HOUSTON HEIGHTS LOTS.

Facing on Harvard Blvd., Cambridge, Jasmine and 16th st. One-half mile closer in than Nevins Tract or Kinney Heights, just north of West Adams Heights and adjoining Harvard Heights. A locality already established as a leading residence district. Why go miles farther out and pay more? THINK ABOUT IT.

LOTS
SEVEN SOLD THIS WEEK.

This alone is proof that BUYERS WILL BUY SNAPS. After a year's absence these lots are again on the market and the OWNER, WHO IS A NON-RESIDENT, SAYS "SELL THEM AT THE OLD PRICES," which means you can buy them from $300 to $500 below the market.

Don't let this chance to own a close-in lot pass, but come in and get the particulars Monday. No trouble to show these lots—then you can decide for yourself.

J. C. WILSON, SOLE AGENT,
'PHONE 3344. 310 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 28

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LOTS CHEAP.

$1300—On Hill near Confidence, $5x160.
$1000—On 41st near Moneta, 40x145.
$950—On 21st near Stanford, 40x132.
$925—On Malcomson near Moneta, 40x135.
$900—On 32nd near San Pedro, 40x130.
$800—On 49th near South Park, 45x154.
$850—On Malcomson near Moneta, 40x135.
$900—Corner near South Park, 47½x135.
$800—40th near Moneta, 40x119.
$725—On 46th near South Park, 45x130.
$700—On Marshall near Figueroa, 40x120.
$700—On 47th near South Park, 45x135.
$700—On 45th near Maple, 50x136.
$675—On 46th near South Park, 45x136.
$675—On 48th near Moneta, 40x119.
$675—On 56th near Moneta, 40x135.

CONWAY & KESSLER,
405 Laughlin Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—$750; LOT ON EAST 46TH ST., west of Central, 40x120. This is a snap; $350 cash; balance to suit.
J. W. CURNS, with Caldwell & Co., 400-401 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 28

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

5 ACRES.

A WESTERN AVENUE CORNER.
NORTH OF SLAUSON AVE.
BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LAND.
FINE FOR SUBDIVIDING.
PRICE $900 PER ACRE.
THIS IS BY FAR THE
CHEAPEST ACREAGE IN
THE SOUTHWEST SECTION
OF THE CITY.
LEO. J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
305-306 F. P. FAY BLDG.
PHONES—HOME 1183, S.S. BROADWAY 4777
28

FOR SALE—

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Bldg.
Home 'Phone 1914.

$2900—Elegant lot on 34th st., just west of Western ave., 74x132.

$2000—Fourth ave., east front, just south of Washington st., 50x140.
$1500—Dalton ave., near 27th; 50x150.
$1550 each—4 lots, Normandie ave. near 27th, 50x135 each.
$1250—W. Jefferson near Normandie.
$1000 each—8 lots on 41st st. and 2 on Thorpe (44th) st. near Moneta ave., 40x125 each.
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
28 407 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SUPERB LOCATION.
FOR A FINE RESIDENCE.
CHOICEST CORNER NEAR HOLLYWOOD.
S.W. COR. WESTERN AND SANTA MONICA AVES.
(COLEGROVE CAR LINE.)
130x205.
LARGE, STATELY OAKS AND PEPPER TREES.
SHRUBS, FLOWERS, FRUITS.
FINE ELEVATION, GRAND MOUNTAIN VIEW.
INTER-URBAN REALTY CO.,
'PHONE 10258. SOLE AGENTS.
COR. WESTERN AND SANTA MONICA AVES.
(COLEGROVE CAR.)
28

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN LOTS ON THE HEIGHTS.
50x125—CAMBRIDGE ST., $1400.
48x144—DORCHESTER ST., $1500.
40x125—DORCHESTER ST., $1350.
50x114—OXFORD AVE., $1350.
50x156—HOBART BOULEVARD, $1200.
50x150—WESTERN AVE., $1750.
40x140—WILTON PLACE, EAST FRONT, $1650.
74x178—GRAMERCY PLACE, $2700.
50x178—WILTON PLACE, $1750.
THE ABOVE LOTS ARE THE BEST BUYS ON THE HEIGHTS.
GEO. WARD,
3938 W. PICO ST.,
COR. OXFORD AVE.
28

FOR SALE—
VERNON AVE.
A CHOICE LOT ON VERNON AVE. AND CONSTANTLY GROWING IN VALUE, SURROUNDED BY SUBSTANTIAL HOMES, IN A NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, BETWEEN MONETA AVE. AND FIGUEROA ST. TWO CAR LINES. PRICE THIS WEEK $1000, AND ON TERMS IF DESIRED.
HOME 3105. MAIN 2542.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—$2250; 50x120, S. HOPE ST. RUN; nine through to Palm Place. This is $750 under property in above location.
$2,000—50x125, Orchard ave., near Adams.
$2600—50x125, Girard near Union.
$2250—32x160, Flower st., near 30th

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BARGAINS.

$[illegible]—E. front on 3d ave. near 18th car line.

$1150—E. front on 3d ave. near 18th car line.

$1050—E. front on 7th ave. near 23d st.

$1200—On 7th ave. near 21st st.

$[illegible]—E. front on 4th ave. near W. Adams.

$[illegible]—Corner 100x145 on 9th near Adams.

I have others. See me before buying.

S.W. LAND SHOP at the end of W. Adams car line. 'Phone [illegible].

28 EVA M. NOURSE [illegible].

FOR SALE—

NO MISREPRESENTATION.

Thirty choice lots, 50x132 each, near the Ye Olde Hall tract, in the growing western West Adams district. Prices $[illegible] to $[illegible]; terms if desired; will double in six months. Come in and let us show you our tract.

FINLEY & ILLS,
29 Ground floor, 241 S. 5th st.

FOR SALE—

$[illegible]—Pleasant ave., 50x130.
$[illegible]—Bridge, Mull.
$[illegible]—Bailey, 50x150.
$[illegible]—Corner New Jersey, near Sonora.
$[illegible]—Corner 115x145, Brooklyn ave.
$[illegible]—Brooklyn ave., 40x145.
$[illegible]—Brooklyn ave., 52x125.
$[illegible]—Brooklyn ave., 83x125.
$[illegible]—Third st., 40x140.
$[illegible]—Fairview, 50x165.
$[illegible]—Pennsylvania corner, 51x128 to alley.
$[illegible]—Fourth st., corner.
$[illegible]—Terrace Heights ave.
$[illegible]—Michigan ave. corner, 115x145, near corner of Saratoga, and Michigan.
$[illegible]—New Jersey, 64x128 to alley.
$[illegible]—140 feet on Brooklyn ave. corner Soto.
HOWARD C. HYANS, 607 Chamber of Commerce. Main 2529. Home 5049.

FOR SALE—

300 feet frontage by 125 deep, or five 60-foot lots.

One E. 57th, about 4 lots east of Griffith ave., car line, or 1½ blocks west of Compton ave.

$2650—
MIGHT TAKE PART TERMS.
See A. S. HANEMAN, Owner,
28 327 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—LEMONWOOD.

A beautiful homes grove subdivision, located on the corner of Melrose ave. and Wilcox ave., in the rapidly developing district between Hollywood and Wilshire Blvd. The Melrose ave. car line passes the property; large level lots on improved streets with cement walks and curbs. A choice residence property within a few minutes' ride of the business district. Lots at proportionately low prices; shade trees; $10 monthly, 6 per cent. interest. Don't fail to see this before buying elsewhere. Call at Western ave. Branch office on the property every day. CHAS. S. MANN, 23 W. Fourth st. Phone Home 4171, Main 968.

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES CITY LOTS. E. L. WICKS will sell you choice lots in northwest part of the city, 50x165 feet, at $9 to $15 per front foot, on the easiest payments ever offered; $5 down and ten dollars a month, with 6 per cent. interest per annum, and if you can pay cash, will in case of death make payments are being made give to your heirs a deed without further payment. If desired, he will repurchase any lot at end of a year, paying 6 per cent. paid thereon with 6 per cent. interest per annum. Los Angeles is increasing in population and business more rapidly than any other city of its size in America. E. L. WICKS, 136 Bullard Building, Second and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
—$200 PER ACRE—
—$200 PER ACRE—
FOURTH AND WESTERN AVE.
$5 PER MONTH.
FOURTH AND WESTERN AVE.
$10 PER MONTH.
$10 PER MONTH.

FOR SALE—ONLY TEN DOLLARS PER MONTH AND TEN DOLLARS PER [illegible]
$350—On Downey ave., near Pasadena.
$[illegible]—On Lucile st., near Sunset blvd.
$[illegible]—On Westlake ave. near Temple.
$[illegible]—On LaSalle st. near 24th.
$[illegible]—On W. 25th st. near Normandie ave.
$[illegible]—Well located lots near Boulevard.
$[illegible]—Fine piece of ground near Downey ave.
$[illegible]—Eight large lots on Euclid near Sunset.
OWNER, 422 Stimson Blk. Home phone 3[illegible].

FOR SALE—
BIG LOT AND LITTLE PRICE.

A NICE LARGE LOT, 50x148 TO ALLEY, IN PARK AVE. SHADE TREES HAVE BEEN PLANTED AND CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS LAID. ONE BLOCK FROM TWO CAR LINES AND JUST THE PLACE FOR AN IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME. $2 DOWN, $2 A WEEK. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY FORENOON. TERMS TO SUIT.
HOME $[illegible]. MAIN 843.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE PLACE.
HIGH-GRADE RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
A DEEP 6-FOOT LOT, BETWEEN WILSHIRE BLVD. AND SEVENTH ST. NOTHING BETTER IN THE CITY AT THE PRICE IS $1000 LOWER THAN ANY OTHER LOT.
$[illegible] DOWN, $[illegible] A WEEK.
ON THE STREET CAR LINE.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY FORENOON.
TERMS TO SUIT.
HOME $[illegible]. MAIN 843.
EMIL FIRTH, OWNER,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
WEST 47TH, EAST OF BOTTLER
$[illegible]; LOW GRADE; FINE VIEW OF HILLS; EASY WALKING DISTANCE
$[illegible] ONLY; WILL DIVIDE
[illegible]-st120, Los Angeles st., near car line.

FOR SALE—
$25; EASY TERMS.
SAN PEDRO STREET, 47½ FEET
Cement walks done, cement sidewalks up to nearby street car; 5 lots left.
SOON BE GONE.
W. F. THORNE & CO., owners.
Home 1404. Room 311, 216 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Look this up at once as the owner is called to return to Washington and must sell his 2 lots, 40x114 to alley, each; one with a park, magnificent sweeping view; less than five cents paid down, and you are able to make future payments same as rent at your own price. Terms are the same now if you want this bargain; don't wait for [illegible].
KOSTER & EMBODY,
[illegible] Bryson Block, corner Second and Spring streets.
Home 6627.

FOR SALE—$2500; 50x170 FEET.
Think of it, right on Figueroa, 2 blocks north of Verdugo ave. This is the choicest corner in the block, having two fine [illegible] trees on each corner on lot. Must be sold this week, so if you want the [illegible] in that section, now is the time to [illegible]. Address owner, P.O. Box 225, STATION A.

FOR SALE—I OWN LOT S. BROADWAY [illegible] and want to get rid of it. If you are wise now, you will see me before and call and make [illegible] as cheap as [illegible]. LEWIS & CO., 239-241 Grant Bldg. Home [illegible]. Main 922.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES AT THE CORNER of Melrose avenue and Commonwealth ave. for subdivision, and will sell [illegible] which will sell [illegible]. This is a money maker. CALEB [illegible]. 400-401 Currier Bldg. LARB.

FOR SALE—$1450; 40x150 Witmer street [illegible] front on Witmer and [illegible] 135 to alley. Rare bargain. $[illegible] cash. [illegible] with Caldwell & Co., 204-5 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT 10 or 20 acres for subdivision we can sell it to you. We have a large list of [illegible] for $250 per acre or more. Let us show you. LYNN & LEWIS, 201 Bullard Bldg. Home 2032. Main 6[illegible].

FOR SALE—EAST NINTH STREET [illegible]
$[illegible]—$[illegible]—ALLEY ON SOUTH; [illegible] feet; corner; [illegible] business; [illegible] the street.
[illegible] G. FITCH, 325 West Pico st.

Miscellaneous Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

—CLARKDALE—
—CLARKDALE—
—CLARKDALE—
Choice Residence Lots.
Southwest.
$25 UP.
$25 UP.
$25 UP.
$5 CASH.
$5 CASH.
$5 CASH.
$10 PER MONTH.
$10 PER MONTH.
$10 PER MONTH.

[illegible] Washington boulevard and 16th st. [illegible] Short Line.

$[illegible] UP TO 120x150.
$[illegible] UP TO 120x150.
$[illegible] UP TO 120x150.

[illegible] restrictions, oiled streets, cement walks and sidewalks, pure artesian water under pressure, fine school on tract.

FREE EXCURSIONS
EVERY DAY.
FREE EXCURSIONS
EVERY DAY.
FREE EXCURSIONS
EVERY DAY.

Tickets and maps at our office.

JONES & RYDER
LAND CO.,
23 W. Third st., city.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

DON'T WAIT FOR TREES.

YOU COULD NOT DEVELOP
TREES LIKE THESE
IN LESS THAN 15 YEARS.

WALNUT LAWN HAS TREES.
BIG TREES.
BEARING TREES.
WALNUT TREES.
AND THE LOVELIEST STREETS
IN THE COUNTY.

The streets of Walnut Lawn are lined with beautiful spreading walnut trees, forty feet high and forty feet apart. They present the most pleasing, picturesque and homelike appearance of any streets in Los Angeles county. Go where you will, there are no other trees so uniformly handsome. The lots are large and have all modern improvements. Eight feet of grassy parkway is platted between the sidewalk and the curb. The sidewalk and curb is of first quality cement. Water is piped in front of every lot and it is pure and sparkling.

WALNUT LAWN IS ONLY
A STEP OUTSIDE THE CITY,
ON THE LONG BEACH LINE,
AT FLORENCE AVENUE.
THE LOTS
ARE LOWER
IN PRICE BY 25 PER CENT.
THAN ANY OTHER LOTS
IN THAT VICINITY.
ALL THE SURROUNDINGS
ARE HIGH-CLASS
AND HOMES ARE
COSTLY AND REFINED.
Beautiful high-grade tracts equally well improved, surround Walnut Park, rendering it select, refined and exclusive forever. Building restrictions are calculated to make it a neighborhood of high-class homes. The tract has not yet been formally placed on the market, but you can get in and make reservations today and every day this week. A beautiful $2500 house is started already and more buyers are going to build at once.
HANDSOME SCHOOL ON THE TRACT.
FINE STORES IN VICINITY.
EVERY MODERN NEED OF THE
CITY IS THERE, WITHOUT THE
NOISE AND EXCITEMENT.

AND THESE BEAUTIFUL LOTS
$450 UP
FOR THE PRESENT.

DON'T MISS IT TODAY.

TERMS TO PLEASE.

Come here for tickets to go out and return or take the Long Beach car direct and get off at Florence ave., 12 minutes distant.

W. P. WHITSETT, OWNER.
405 Severance Bldg., cor. Sixth and Main. Diagonally opposite Huntington Bldg. 'Phone Broadway 4500.
28

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS STREET.

THE SHOW PLACE OF LOS ANGELES.

A SYNDICATE IS NOW FORMING TO PURCHASE FOR IMMEDIATE SUBDIVISION ABOUT 30 ACRES COMPRISING THE BEST AND LAST OF THE HIGH GROUND ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WEST ADAMS STREET, JUST OPPOSITE THE WEST ADAMS TERRACE TRACT. SHARES IN THE SYNDICATE $1000 EACH, $250 CASH PER SHARE, BALANCE ON EASY TERMS. FULL INFORMATION AND MAP AT OUR OFFICE.

J. B. LEISER, SALE AGENT,
SUITE 604 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.,
CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN.
HOME PHONE 2200.
28

IN WILSHIRE TERRACE.

FOUR EAST FRONT LOTS ON VAN NESS AVE. HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, $1100 EACH.

ON VAN NESS AVE., ONE LAST-FRONT LOT FIFTY BY TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT (50x228. NOTE THE DEPTH) FOR $1250; A SIGHTLY LEVEL LOT, ABOUT TWO FEET ABOVE THE SIDEWALK; ANOTHER, SIMILARLY SITUATED, 50x147, WITH AN L, 28x 132, FOR $800.

VAN NESS AVE. EXTENDS FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TO PROSPECT AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

THE FASHIONABLE ROUTE FROM LOS ANGELES TO HOLLYWOOD FOR MOTORING AND DRIVING WILL BE ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TO VAN NESS AVE., THENCE NORTH ON VAN NESS AVE. TO HOLLYWOOD; THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE TURN ON THE ENTIRE ROUTE, THE GRADES WILL BE EASIER AND THE SURROUNDINGS MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN ON ANY PRESENT WAY TO HOLLYWOOD. ON WILSHIRE AND VAN NESS THERE WILL BE NO CAR LINES TO PARTIALLY OBSTRUCT THE ROADWAY.

BEAR IN MIND

THAT THESE LOTS ARE IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT; THAT THEY LIKE THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ARE RESTRICTED TO TWO-STORY HOUSES OF THE BEST CLASS. THE TERMS ARE ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE ONE AND TWO YEARS, OR BEFORE, WITH 6 PER CENT. INTEREST.

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

PHONES MAIN 290. HOME 290.

AGENTS FOR FOUR BEAUTIFUL TRACTS ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

BRANCH OFFICE CORNER WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND BRONSON AVE.
TEL. SUNSET BROADWAY 4062.
28

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$350 each—16 lots, trackage on Santa Fe railroad, between Santa Fe ave. and river.
$500—8x125, Iroko near 11th.
$700—50x150; corner lot near State and the new Pacific Electric line to Pasadena.
$650 each—2 lots, 50x156; 38th street near Denker.
$900—60x160, corner lot; Mission Road.
$750—50x150; corner lot; Avenue 40 near Pasadena ave.
$850—50x155, Grand ave. near Thorpe.
$800—60x130, 29th near Figueroa.
$1000—50x175; Vermont ave. near 46th.
$1000—62x156; warehouse site fronting railroad; Santa Monica ave., between Hough and Figueroa.
$1000—50x155; 24th street near La Salle.
$1050—Close-in lot on Alpine near Hill.
$1250—2 50-ft. lots on Jefferson between Dalton and La Salle.
$1250—2 lots, 50x120, Roosevelt, between 16th and Washington.
$1250—50 ft. lot, Harvard between Pico and Jasmine.
$1250—60x150; 20th near La Salle.
$1350—50x150 to alley, 17th near Magnolia.
$1500—50x120 to alley; 17th near Bonnie Brae.
$1700—52x110; corner; only a block from Central and 17th.
$2000—4 lots between Santa Fe ave. and the river, in the Ames Tract.
$2000—7 lots with trackage, east of Santa Fe ave.
$3000—First street near Vermont ave.
V. P. GILBERT, W. H. O'BEAR,
Mgr. Lot Dept. 408-9-10 Johnson Bldg.
28

FOR SALE—
HARRY JACKINS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT NO. 2.
Lots in this tract are selling fast. Now is the time to buy.
HARRY JACKINS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT NO. 2.
Is located on Crenshaw Boulevard, between West Washington and West Adams st. Crenshaw Boulevard extends from Pico st. to West Adams st. and is soon to be cut through to Wilshire Boulevard, making one of the finest boulevards in this city.
HARRY JACKINS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT NO. 2.
Is located on high ground and is without question the finest subdivision in the southwest—right in the trend of growth.
HARRY JACKINS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT NO. 2.
Has $3500 building restrictions, insuring nothing but desirable residents.
THE LOTS ARE ONLY $700 TO $1000.

BUY TODAY. BUY TODAY. BUY TODAY.

Owner's representatives—
C. C. C. TATUM,
626-627 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 629; Sunset Main 2302
BERNARD A. VOLLMER,
BREARLEY & BENEDICT,
614 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 3157, Sunset Main 898.
28

FOR SALE—
VERY SELECT.
VERMONT PLACE.
All the street work and cement walks and curbs are done on this very choice and exclusive place. There were 24 lots. All but 8 are sold. On Vermont ave., Hollywood way. Vermont is the greatest north and south highway in the county. Property will go very high.
STONE & BLADES,
114-116 Henne Bldg.
10 122 West 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
LOTS AMONG THE
WALNUT TREES.
SOUTHWEST.
VERNON AVE., NEAR PICO AND FIGUEROA.
GOOD LOTS, LARGE LOTS, CHEAP LOTS.
$750. $750.
EASY TERMS.
GOOD FOR A SPECULATION
FOR THEY ARE $100 TO $200 CHEAPER THAN ADJOINING LOTS.
GOOD FOR A HOME
FOR THEY ARE LARGE, CLOSE TO CAR AND HAVE TREES READY GROWN.
YOUNG & ADAMS,
OWNERS.
327 S. HILL ST., PHONES 7846; MAIN [illegible].
28

FOR SALE—
$550—Excellent lot, 50x200, running through from Glenalvon ave. to 41st st. $300 house on adjoining lot; this is about one-third cheaper than any lot in the block; oiled, cement walks and curbs on 41st.
$12,000—Cor. lot, 130x130, Jefferson and Kingsley. Improvements 5-room and 3-room cottages; terms $7000 cash.
$4000—Lot 58x197, between 6th and Boulevard in the Wilshire Boulevard Tract; terms ½ cash.
BAINBRIDGE & CO.,
28 526-528 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS—LOTS!
Beaudry, near 3rd, 60x165 ..... $5000
Occidental Boulevard; 70x150 ..... $4000
55th, near Central $1000
18th ave., S.W. cor. 25th; 60x140 ..... $1100
Hoover, near 4th; 52x145 ..... $1100
Vermont, near 7th; 50x145 ..... $2100
New Hampshire, near Wilshire $900
Reno, near 4th; 50x145 ..... $1400
Trees ave., near Sunset, 50x175 ..... $900
Alta, East Los Angeles; 75x175 ..... $650
McGIBBON, SCHMITT & MacDONALD,
Fourth and Spring sts.
Suite 43114 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.

In Potter's Woodlawn,
between Main and Maple,
on Jefferson and 35th sts.
14 large lots, $1700 each.
See OWNER, 2500 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS CORNER:
The cheapest small corner on this beautiful residence tract, 25th and Arlington.
PRICE $2000.
Cheapest lot on 23d st., near Berkeley Square; north front, between Hermosa and Cimarron.
PRICE $1750.
See R. H. GIVEN, with
O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st.
28

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS!
$325—Near Temple st., 10 minutes from Broadway; small shack; terms easy.
$925—Fine lot, 43d near Moneta; below market and very choice.
ANOTHER UNDER MARKET.
$1750—Large lot on Wilton Place, superfine locality; will be worth $3000 by fall.
GEO. D. BISNETT, 206½ S. Broadway.
28

FOR SALE—50x140, EAST FRONT, ON 3D ave., near Pico st., $1300; terms $800 cash. 50x150, Adams, $1150; terms $550 cash.
50x150, 7th ave., between 21st and 23d; $1050; highest elevated lot in Heights.
50x156, fine corner, near 43d and Central ave., $2500.
60x165, on Westmoreland ave., between 9th and 10th, $2350; high ground and not filled.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
28 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE— CRISP SNAPS.
Lot on Alvarado st., only $300, $25 cash; easy terms.
Lot in East Hollywood, $100 cash, easy terms.
2 beautiful lots, close to Temple st. cars, $25 cash, easy terms.
C. C. CALKINS,
28 515 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ORDERS TO SELL A BUNCH OF 10 LOTS, SOUTHWEST, FOR WHAT THEY WILL BRING. THEY ARE 45 x136; ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN; CONVENIENT TO CAR AND IN A SECTION WHERE THERE IS "SOMETHING DOING." EASY TERMS, TOO. YOUNG & ADAMS, SOLE AGENTS, 327 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$1850. EASY TERMS; LARGE plat of ground, over ½ acre, near corner Figueroa and Vernon ave., covered with large walnut trees; sandy loam soil; fine for chickens, nursery or party requiring large grounds; has a special speculative value which we will explain at the office.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 327 S. Hill. 28

FOR SALE — EXTRA LARGE CORNER, 108 2-3x165, on 47th near Figueroa, on car line; only $2000; one-fourth cash; street is being built up. YOUNG & ADAMS, 327 S. Hill. 28

FOR SALE—
Fine large lots on 47th street, between Main and Moneta $800 and $900; only few lots left in tract. DAVID H. McCARTHEY, 210 Braly Bldg. Home 452. 28

FOR SALE—A SNAP ON MONETA AVENUE near 40th st., lot 58x190.
POOTE REALTY CO.,
718-719 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Home phone 5266.
28

FOR SALE—MUST SELL; A FINE RESIDENCE lot on Solano avenue, near Elysian Park. Address R. G. CORBIN, care Southern Pacific Local Freight Office. 28

FOR SALE—A RARE OPPORTUNITY. A 50-ft. corner lot; southwest; on car line; must sell $950; easy terms. Owner, 213 BYRNE BUILDING. 28

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT 10, NAGELUS Vista Tract, east front; price $1850; for terms call or address MRS. HALL, 2500 E. 2nd st. 28

FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT ON W. 36TH ST., good location; price $1200 cash. See owners, BARBER & WALKER, 453½ S. Broadway, room 7. 28

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—GO DOWN TODAY—
THE BIG TRACT
THE POPULAR TRACT
WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
OFFICE ALWAYS OPEN
PEOPLE BUYING DAILY.
$25 DOWN—$10 A MONTH.
BIG LOTS
5-CENT CAR FARE
CHEAPEST IN CITY
CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOTS
LOTS $625 AND UP
GET IN AT FIRST PRICE
OUR EAST JEFFERSON TRACT.
GO DOWN TODAY

THE BIGGEST AND BEST CLOSE-IN SUBDIVISION ON THE LONG BEACH LINE, REACHED BY E. 9TH (SLAUSON JUNCTION) CARS ON MAIN ST., IN TEN MINUTES YOU ARE ON THE TRACT AT E. 38TH ST. BE SURE AND GET OFF THERE AT OUR BRANCH OFFICE.
MR. FRANK ROCKWELL, TRACT AGENT, IS ON THE GROUND EVERY DAY, AND WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY. SEE IT AT ONCE.
TRACT REACHES FROM 29TH ST. TO VERNON AVE. (44TH ST.). FINE SOIL AND VIEW AND VERY HEALTHY LOCLITY.

LOTS GOING FAST
EVERY ONE PLEASED
FINE MOUNTAIN VIEW
RICH SOIL
HEALTHFUL LOCALITY
CLOSE TO CENTER OF CITY
ANY WIDTH YOU WANT
GOOD BIG LOTS

STREET WORK DONE AND PAID FOR. LAST TRACT LEFT CLOSE IN ON EASY TERMS; GET IN AT ONCE.
WILL BUILD 2-ROOM BUNGALOWS ON REAR OF A FEW OF THE CHOICEST AND BIGGEST LOTS FOR $50 CASH AND $10 MONTH. MAKE A START THAT WAY. ALSO NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON BIG LOT AT $900; ⅓ CASH, BALANCE EASY, MONTHLY. ONLY ONE AT THIS PRICE.
$2000
GO DOWN NOW
TEL. MAIN AND HOME 1273.
GUS B. HILL,
SALES MANAGER.
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

NOTE CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO 'PHONES MAIN-HOME 1273. N.W. CORNER SECOND AND BROADWAY. GROUND FLOOR. FINEST REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN THE CITY.

FOR SALE—
GO SEE THEM TODAY.
NOTHING CHEAPER IN CITY.
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
Make first payment of $25, balance $10 month; will make big profit before next Christmas. Go down today and see.
LOTS $625 AND UP.
$25 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
EAST JEFFERSON-ST. TRACT.
Take Slauson Junction car going south on Main st. and get off at 39th st. Mr. Frank Rockwell, tract agent, is on the ground there and will be delighted to show you the merits of these choice, low-priced lots.
LOTS $625 UP.
$25 CASH, $10 A MONTH.
GET IN NOW.
NEVER PAY RENT; BUY A LOT.
CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOTS IN CITY.
Take car today. Look it over. Be sure and leave deposit on a lot before the raise in price takes effect.
GUS B. HILL,
SALES MANAGER OF TRACT.
Note our change of address to
N.W. COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY,
Ground Floor,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.
BOTH 'PHONES
MAIN AND HOME 1273.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL TRACT.

Are you aware of the fact that the live ones are all directing their attention to the great industrial center, between 4th street, 16th street, Alameda and Santa Fe aves., there will always be a surplus of residence lots for sale, but how long will this favorite wedge last? Here is a snap in the midst of it, 150x214, well improved, being the northwest corner of 11th and Lemon. New car line now being built and opposite Hauser's packing establishment. We can deliver this property for $6000.
CROAKE & McCANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone 1812; Sunset Main 3430.
Members Realty Board. 28

FOR SALE—
THE
BEST
BUY ON
THE WESTERN HEIGHTS.
71x150—
On Pico street opposite the Country Club grounds, beautiful view of the mountains; no other lot for a beautiful residence in the city. $2800.
SOLE AGENT,
RALPH M. WATSON,
620 Laughlin Blk. Both phones 5443. 28

FOR SALE—$160 UNDER [illegible].
$750—On Flick, near Cimarron, 50x130.
$800—W. 27th, near Durango, 50x133.
$825—W. 29th near Western, 50x135.
$850—W. 28th near Western, 50x122.
$1250—W. 21st near Congress, 50x134.
$950—W. 42d, near Figueroa, 40x125.
$2000—Bundlong, near W. 27th, 86x135.
Terms on all. GEO. W. WILLIAMS CO.
401 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone 8847. 28

FOR SALE—
Seven acres, close in; this side of 56th st., cheapest now left Vernon way. Lots selling for $750 to $1200 on three sides of this within 3 blocks. I can deliver for few days at $5000 per acre. Easy terms. Price to be advanced $2500 very soon. Other several places of acreage. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 505 Byrne Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—NICE LOTS WITH 1½-STORY house, W. 41st near Halldale, $2800; it's a snap, $1000 down. Owner 1556 W. 41ST. Tel. West 3488. 28

FOR SALE—HIGH, SIGHTLY LOT OPPOsite Niles Pease's new home, overlooking Hollywood, Westmoreland Place; in case you want something choice, healthy, examine carefully. 916 CARONDELET ST. 28

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT, CLOSE TO CENtral, $475 cash; also a nice lot close to car line for $425, $50 down. HOUGH, 5075 Central ave. Closed Sundays. Phone South 532. 28

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE lot on the hill, southwest, close in, $2000 for quick sale; ½ cash. M'KOON & METCALF, 519 Grant Bldg. Home 7373, Main 284.

FOR SALE—VICINITY BELMONT AVE. and Kane st., above Echo Park, cheapest good lots there, one $1000, another $1200. SPRAGUE & WHITE, 219 Grant Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IF BOUGHT IMMEdiately; lot on Ohio st. 60x142 feet; also 50x150 feet on Beaudry ave., close in. Owner, 1453 W. 29TH ST. Tel. West 2444. 3

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOTS, HIGH ground, Hoover st. near 11th, $500 under value if sold promptly; terms if required. Address OWNER, 314 Stimson Bldg. 28

FOR SALE — LOT ON LONG BEACH AVE. at 48th st., 60-ft. frontage; location advancing rapidly; price $550; easy terms. See GEO. W. MOORE, 216 Laughlin Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—$4300—WEST 9TH ST. HEIGHTS Tract, 1 fine adjoining lots; cheap today at $4500; will sell $4800 April 1; $2500 will carry the deal. P.O. box 298, LOS ANGELES. 28

FOR SALE—$1200 BUYS LOT ON ROOSEvelt ave., 50x120, between 16th and Washington, this is a snap, look it up. Address X, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Lovely home lot. Southwest.
$550. Terms $50 cash and $10 per month.
PHONE WEST 2077. 28

FOR SALE—RARE INVESTMENT; LOT ON high ground facing Westmoreland Tract, on San Marino st., 50x135; $1500. Apply to Owner, 1602½ GRIFFITH AVE. 28

FOR SALE—LOT IN ZOBELEIN TRACT, 50x160, on Hill st., for $1600; ½ cash; beat this in price if you can. No agents. Address X, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—NEAR VERMONT AVE. AND Colegrove car line, 2 lots 60x155 each, $1000 for both. WM. CURRER, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN CITY; WILL double in two years; 6-room house and lot Central and Pico, $3100. Call any noon. RED 3636. 28

FOR SALE—LOT 50X125, GIRARD NEAR Bonsteel, fine for flats or apartment house; $2000, half cash. Owner, HOME PHONE 8219. 28

FOR SALE—LOT ON MAGNOLIA AVE. south of Adams st., $1700; lot on Alta at near Downey ave., $700. PHONE WEST 41. 28

FOR SALE—LOT ON 52ND ST. NEAR FIGueroa, south front for $725 only $250 down, balance $20 monthly. See owner, R. L. BROWN, 180 Central ave. 28

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE city lots at remarkably low prices. Call and investigate. W. J. BURT & CO., 424 Bryson Block. 28

FOR SALE—$300, AT SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, 50x130, south of Edgemont car line; $30 down, $10 month; will show them. WM. N. HOLWAY, room 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1933. 28

FOR SALE—4 ACRES FOR A SUBDIVISion; with water, beautiful lay and view. A. SINGER, Avenue 64 and Meridian st., Garvanza. 28

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

For the next few days I will offer you one of the BEST LOTS for an APARTMENT HOUSE in the city, 50x150 feet on N. FIGUEROA, facing California st., and only $3650; terms easy. GEO. M. SoRELLE, 1006 Union Trust Bldg. Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—
$700—40x120; GREAT BARGAIN, near Occidental Blvd.; adjoining lots $1600.
$850—Bonnie Brae near Temple, 40x146.
$1050—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, near Washington, 50x150.
$1200—50x146; Brighton ave.
$1400—Corner, 50x150, Brighton ave.
$2000—50x150; 21st near Western ave.
$2400—50x146, OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK; only ½ block from SIXTH STREET.
$2100—Corner, 50x110, near Westlake Park.
$4000—52x120, near SEVENTH AND GARLAND.
$4250—52x132, NEAR 7TH AND GARLAND
COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg., Members Realty Board, 2nd and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
One of the prettiest subdivisions in the southwest, containing 60 lots, adjoins the swellest property in Los Angeles. All street improvements made and paid for, price as a whole $60,000, will sell in lots at a handsome profit, will trade this for a good piece of income property, value not to exceed $150,000, and pay difference in cash.
P. A. STANTON, 316 W. Third st.
28

FOR SALE—
Corner lot, 2 blocks south of Eastlake Park; rapidly-growing neighborhood; beautiful view; sewer and electricity; only 15 minutes from First and Main; 4 car lines; 2 blocks west of new Pasadena electric road.
Why go miles out of town when this offers just as fresh air and picturesque location?
A bargain at $850; values are rising.
See OWNER, 716 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOTS
GOING AT A VERY LOW PRICE.
AND ON EASY TERMS.
A LARGE LOT SUITABLE FOR MODERN HOME ON 47TH ST., AND ONLY AROUND THE CORNER FROM FASHIONABLE FIGUEROA ST. TWO CAR LINES CONVENIENT. ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; PRICE NOW $825. WILL ARRANGE TERMS IF DESIRED.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
HOME $[illegible]. MAIN 2543.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."
28

FOR SALE—
THE OWNER SAYS "SELL."
$550
I OFFER A FINE LOT 100x184 AND EQUIVALENT TO A HALF ACRE IN THE SOUTHWEST WHERE VALUES ARE RISING, AND ON TERMS IF DESIRED. A GENUINE BARGAIN. WATER AND IMPROVED STREETS AND CEMENT WALKS. GO AND SEE IT TODAY. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY FORENOON.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
HOME $[illegible]. MAIN 2543.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."
28

FOR SALE—
$775
I HAVE A CHOICE NORTH FRONT LOT IN A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD BETWEEN MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE., WITH GOOD RESIDENCES ON BOTH SIDES OF IT. ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED AND PAID FOR. WILL SELL FOR $775 AND MAKE REASONABLE TERMS. FOR EITHER HOME OR INVESTMENT THIS IS A RARE CHANCE FOR SOMEBODY.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
HOME $[illegible]. MAIN 2543.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."
28

FOR SALE—
SEE
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S
NEW
PASADENA CITY HEIGHTS
TRACT.
Location superb; now in preparation; on new car lines; in the city of Pasadena; lots of water; standard high-grade improvements. Take N. Lake ave. (Pasadena) car direct to branch office.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
19 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena.
Main office in our own building, 203 N. Broadway, L. A.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA DISTRICT.
$700—EASY TERMS.
A NICE LOT IN A LOCATION WHERE VALUES MUST RISE STEADILY. HIGHLY IMPROVED IN EVERY WAY AND CONVENIENT TO 2 CAR LINES. IT WON'T REMAIN UNSOLD VERY LONG AT THIS PRICE.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
HOME $[illegible]. MAIN 2543.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."
28

FOR SALE—

ALHAMBRA.

SALES HERE THIS MONTH, $102,000.

THE IDEAL SUBURB.

20 MINUTES FROM FIRST AND MAIN STS. BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

NORTHRUP & PECK,
ALHAMBRA, CAL.
LONG DISTANCE 'PHONES [illegible].
3

FOR SALE—
ADAMS STREET
50x129
$2000
BEST BUY ON THE STREET.
BEST BUY ON THE STREET.
This lot is next to a fine $6000 house now being built. It is in the same block as the Log Cabin and would be cheap at $2500.
FRED L. BESSELMAN,
227 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 1361. Main 8779.
28

FOR SALE—
LOTS—LOTS—LOTS!
I HAVE THEM IN THE MOST DESIRABLE SECTIONS AND SELL THEM ON MOST SATISFACTORY TERMS. I SELL MORE LOTS BECAUSE I OWN THEM AND SELL THEM FOR LESS. PICK OUT YOUR LOCATION. ASCERTAIN PREVAILING PRICE. THEN COME IN AND GET MY FIGURES.
I MAKE EASY TERMS, TOO.
HOME $[illegible]. EMIL FIRTH. MAIN 2543.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."
3

FOR SALE—
TILL FEBRUARY 1ST.
JUST TWO BARGAINS! SNAPS!
Two lots, each 51x165, side by side, on

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—E. 6TH ST., FINE LOT, 50x128, near South Park ave., to alley, cheapest and best lot in tract.
E. 51st st., near Ascot ave., with water piped to lot, 60x136; $100 down, $10 a month; a bargain at $600.
ALSO
Two 40-foot lots on E. 50th st., north front-age, $475 each, on easy terms.
AND
A corner on E. 50th st., 82x176; suitable for 3 lots, and one block from two lines cars; price $1300 and easy terms; information gladly given by
C. M. DUVERNEY,
28 216 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Twenty acres,
Located at Bairds Station,
on the Pasadena short line,
15 minutes from First and Main;
5 minute car service.
This is ripe for subdivision
and a snap at $1100 per acre.
See the owners,
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116 E. 2nd st.
Both Phones 309. 28

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL EAST-FRONT
LOT ON VAN NESS AVE.
50x161. THIS IS A
FINE LOT AND CHEAP AT
$1800.
J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.,
302 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.,
207 S. BROADWAY.
PHONES HOME 1509, BROADWAY 4985. 28

FOR SALE—
$6000—Near 32nd and Vermont.
$10000—In the Chas. Victor Hall tract, on Western ave. north of 39th st.
$12000—Third ave. north of W. 16th st.
$11250—21st st. east of Arlington.
$14500—Arlington near Washington; E. front.
$15000—Hoover north of Washington.
$32100—On Vermont near W. Seventh st.
J. W. RICH,
417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 28

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
A grand view from your home is a constant source of enjoyment. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. For close-in grand-view lots in the scenic hills of the northwest, see the MAINFIELD LAND CO. every time. WE HAVE THE GOODS, and they are CHEAP. Main office, 127 N. Main st. Branch office, Pasadena blvd and Alvarado st. Phones Home 1017, Sunset Main 3254.

FOR SALE—
$400, one-third cash, balance $20 per month, lot 46x120, near Eastlake Park.
$600, one-third cash, balance $10 per month, lot 46x136, Huntington Park Annex.
Main 922. L. C. FARNUM & CO.,
Home Ex. 666. 129 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—
$4500.
ADAMS NEAR MAPLE.
100x245. 11 LOTS.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
28 605 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
S.W. corner Fourth ave. and 16th st.
100x140; price $2500.
S.W. cor. Hobart and 16th st., 62x262, price $2750.
N.E. cor. Hueston and 16th sts., 60x140, price $1600.
60x140, Arapahoe st., between 9th and 10th sts., east front; price $2000.
Home 7765. HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ.
Main 6492. 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
Choice home sites on Franklin ave., the foothill street. Fine 78-foot double clean corner, and three 60-foot adjoining lots; east fronts, and all improvements; prices less than in adjoining tracts. Buy this for home or investment. Good for 25 per cent. advance in 4 months. Must be sold at once. See us immediately.
A. C. GONDRING & CO.,
28 Phone 907, 532 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CAMINO REAL TRACT.
FINE LARGE LOTS BETWEEN REDONDO AND REDONDO VILLA SITE, OVERLOOKING REDONDO, HERMOSA AND THE OCEAN; ONLY $225; $25 CASH, BALANCE $10 A MONTH; NO INTEREST; NO TAXES.
See Y. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION.
9 acres ripe for subdivision in south part of city, with good car service; this tract can be cut up to net the purchaser 50 per cent. advance on his investment; we can deliver this for only $12,500, which is much cheaper than existing property come and let us show you.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
28 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
Half block from Westlake Park.
—$12500—
—20x177—
—A BARGAIN—
Sole agents. CONWAY & KESSLER,
605 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
We have two well-located lots in the Dayton Heights tract, near the end of Temple st. car line, which we will sell at a bargain; these lots are in the district lying between Los Angeles and Hollywood, whose property has doubled within the last two months; $1000 will buy the two lots. 3402 WESLEY AVE.

FOR SALE—
Central ave., near 91st—50x170, with 4 flats, well rented; $15,000.
Central ave., near Pico, 40x135, with 6-room house; $8000.
Ninth, close to Central, 50x125, with 7-room house, $10,000.
WM. CURRER,
28 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HERE IS A BARGAIN.
I have a splendid lot bargain on Franklin ave., near California st., Pasadena, 62x175, for $650 if taken at once, curb made, oiled streets; $100 in advance in a few days. H. J. SCHAMEL, 420 Bryson Block. 28

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—"OUR SPECIALS."
HOME BUYERS, ATTENTION.
We will, for a few days, sell large lots within 5-cent limit, at $125, $400 and $500.
Outside of city limits, $150 to $625 for acre lots; not $3000 or $3000, as some owners are getting. All our special offerings are on good car lines and we make terms if desired, without extra charge.
WE WILL BUILD
to suit our customers and take payments same as rent. We have our own tracts and offer the above inducements to close out some of them. Cannot allow commission to agents this week.
DO NOT DELAY.
If you expect to get any bargains as advertised; these will not appear again.
For particulars see
WRIGHT BROS.,
Real Estate Promoters and Builders,
202 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Poultry ranch, $10 down, $10 month; acre lot; level; near car line; water, finest soil, grand location; every one can own a garden spot; crop it and pay for it. Take Gardena-Redondo electric car on Second and Broadway, get off at Perry. Go today, before all sold. Salesman there.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
30 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE.
A FEW EXTRA GOOD BUYS.
$2250—Lot, Figueroa, near Jefferson.
$450—Lot 50x125, near Sunset Blvd.
$600—Corner lot, 7th, near Boyle, 40x150, $350 cash.
$250—Lot near Santa Fe ave., cash.
$2500 cash, choice lot Figueroa near Jefferson.
$400 cash, lot near Eastlake Park.
Home 3622. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
Main 2022. 629 S. Main. 28

FOR SALE—
$600—Large level lot, 100x184 to an alley, on two electric lines in the growing southwest, close to Figueroa; improved with 4-ft. cement walk, cement curb, ornamental shade trees; beautiful mountain view; terms if desired.
HUGHES & PECKHAM,
1104-5-6-7 Union Trust Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth and Spring sts.
Home 5373. Main 3221.
29

FOR SALE—
N.W. COR. Jefferson and Kansas.
65x122 to 17-ft. alley.
$3500—$3500.
Investigate this.
O. T. SEELYE & CO.,
318 Laughlin Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
LODGEMONT HEIGHTS.
ACRE AND HALF-ACRE lots, overlooking Los Angeles and Hollywood. Cheap. "Nuf Ced" C.
A. H. WHITE & CO.,
Third floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Home 8630. Main 6480. 28

FOR SALE—5 CHOICE EAST-FRONT LOTS, West Adams Heights, 75x168, Harvard Blvd., $5000; 100x168, Harvard Blvd., $10,000; 75x168, corner, Hobart Blvd. and Washington, $6000; 150x168, same corner, $10,500; opposite Berkeley Square, $3000; prices raised after Feb. 15. Owner, 862 W. WASHINGTON ST. 29

FOR SALE—LOTS.
Best investment in lots; forced sale. See us it will pay you.
One lot, corner 40th and Halldale; 2 lots, City View off Soto, Brooklyn Heights.
ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
2746 409-10 Pay Building.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful lots with fine mountain view on Church street, between 16th and Washington. Price $1250, easy terms.
Fine large lot; 92x170 on Washington avenue near Hobart. North front; only $2650.
MATTHEWS & M'MAHAN,
Room 13, 205 West 4th st.
Home Phone 5284.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$2500—60x164, 7 blocks from Broadway.
$1900—80x140, close in, Colton st.
$250—50x150, Dayton Heights tracts.
$1000—2 lots, 80x218 each.
$1600—50x190, overlooking Echo Park.
$2100—50x150, S. Main st.
$1000—50x135, $50 cash, balance on time.
28 W. A. WING, 321 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1500—60x140, 15th near Central.
$1750—60x140, Pico near Stanford.
$1350—45x140, Stanford near Pico.
$1500—50x196, Fifth near Bixel.
$4000—80x320, Fifth near Figueroa.
M'KOON & METCALF,
519 Grant Bldg., Home 7373. Main 394. 29

FOR SALE—
Best corner, S. Main, only $3000; cannot be duplicated.
$5 feet on N. Hoover, $500.
50 feet on W. Fifth, close in, only $3000.
50 feet on W. 23d, a snap at $1000.
M. J. FERGUSON, of
28 Goodwin & Co., 239 W. First st.

FOR SALE—IF SOLD THIS WEEK, I CAN deliver a lot on W. 8th st., $500 under market price; building restrictions $4000, terms.
$325—Buys equity in a choice building lot, Monrovia; $40 cash; terms on the balance, will sell $50 under market. Address X, box 139, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone 2446. 28

FOR SALE—$1000—
60x172—ARLINGTON AVE.
CONVENIENT TO PICO CAR LINE.
SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD.
MORTGAGE $700; CASH $300.
CHAS. P. PATTERSON & CO.,
28 415 Braly Bldg.

Main 3060; Home 4287. 28

FOR SALE—3 CHOICE LOTS ON FIGUEROA for $5000; owner out of town says sell; 2 feet on 39th st. next to 4th st. car; $525 below the rest; 3 big lots on Madison ave. for $1000. These are simply pick-ups. See me Monday. Both phones 907.
A. T. STEWART,
28 429-31 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$250; LARGE LEVEL LOT, 50x 168 TO A 12-FT. ALLEY, FRONTING ON BUDLONG AVE., CLOSE TO CAR LINE. ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR. IMPROVED NEIGHBORHOOD. FRUIT TREES. A SNAP. EASY TERMS.
HUGHES & PECKHAM,
1104-5-6-7 UNION TRUST BLDG.
HOME 5373—MAIN 3221.
COR. SPRING AND 4TH STS. 29

FOR SALE—
Two 5-acre tracts adjoining, fronting on Figueroa st. and advantageously situated for subdividing; the price is such that a fine profit can be made; investors don't let this slip; it will not last long.
ADVANCE REALTY CO., 508 Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring st., or 5344 and Figueroa sts. Phone South 3762. 28

FOR SALE—
$1000.
Lot 50x132, north front. Elegant location near West Adams and La Salle sts. All street work done. A bargain at this price. See
H. R. STOWE,
With J. C. Floyd, 205 Mason Operahouse. 28

FOR SALE—$850.
Fine north-front lot on 41st st., close to Figueroa, just $150 below the market and $350 will handle it.
PRICE ONLY $850.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Braly Bldg.
Main 360; Home 4287. 28

FOR SALE—
WESTERN WILSHIRE HEIGHTS.
The new subdivision; lots are selling very fast; go out today and select yours or phone us and we will call for you.
Main 6492. HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ.
Home 7765. 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
WESTERN WILSHIRE HEIGHTS TRACT.
THE NAME LOCATES IT.
It's right where you want to locate. Go out today; don't wait until prices are advanced. Office corner Pico and Western ave.
Home 7765. HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ.
Main 6492. 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS IN LOTS.
Lot 60x115, corner st., $1000.
52x136, center Hollywood, $875.
40x120, Cortez, snap, $750.
60x132, Clayton ave., $425, east of Hoover.
STEWART REALTY CO., 501 Copp Bldg.; also 19 lots at $350 each. 28

FOR SALE—
WESTERN WILSHIRE HEIGHTS.
LARGE LOTS; LOWEST PRICES.
Prices are certain to be advanced; our present prices are very attractive.
HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ,
629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Office, corner of Pico and Western. 28

FOR SALE—
WHY WASTE TIME AND MONEY? SEE MY AD. PAGE 1806, UNDER HEAD OF COUNTRY PROPERTY; 5 AND 10 ACRES 20 MINUTES FROM CITY, AS CHEAP AS LOTS AND LOTS BETTER. J. W. NANCE, 205 CURRIER. PHONE 566. 28

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS, 40x160 FEET, ONE to 6 lots on Mohawk or Alessandro st., south of Berkeley st., near Edendale car; only $500 each, $20 cash, balance easy.
BUTTERBAUGH-REALTY CO.,
202 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main.
Tel. Main 961. 31

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA-ST. SNAP; EASTern owner has written me to sell S.W. corner of S. Figueroa and Baxter (W. 47th) st. to highest bidder. Total size, 128x133, making 2 lots. See them quick and hand me your bid. Address 1239 E. 15TH ST. Sunset 'Phone South 3200. 28

FOR SALE—SNAP.
$375 FOR TWO
CLOSE-IN LOTS.
Close to Fourth st. and Mott, size about 30x 195 each and both for $375 cash.
JAMES H. FULCHER, 139 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
DALTON AVENUE.
A choice east-front lot, with a two-room house on rear, water connections made, must sell, price $1600, terms. H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Pay Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
A fine corner near business, churches, etc., $1350.
A 50-foot front on E. First st., $1250.
Corner 40x190; finest view in Boyle Heights, only $1500.
MYERS & SON, 1042 E. First st. 29

FOR SALE—LOTS—
Three large lots, two of them corners, on Lake Shore Drive, directly opposite and facing Echo Park. We can sell these at a bargain if taken at once.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
28 309 Grant Bldg., Main 1559, 2514

FOR SALE—
100 feet front on Rockwood, corner. Close in and cheap. "Nuf Ced" C.
A. H. WHITE & CO.,
Third floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Home 8630. Main 6480.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
Three large lots, two of them corners, on Lake Shore Drive, directly opposite and facing Echo Park. We can sell these at a bargain if taken at once.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
28 309 Grant Bldg., Main 1559, 2514

FOR SALE—
100 feet front on Rockwood, corner. Close in and cheap. "Nuf Ced" C.
A. H. WHITE & CO.,
Third floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Home 8630. Main 6480.

FOR SALE—$650, 1-4 CASH FOR 50-FOOT lot in Wiesendanger's Prospect Park tract, Hollywood; cement curbs, cement walks; oiled streets; you will double your money. Take Hollywood car to office, corner VERMONT AND PROSPECT, one-quarter cash. 5c fare.

FOR SALE — YOU WILL DOUBLE YOUR money if you buy a $650 lot in Wiesendanger's Prospect Park tract; cement walks and curbs; streets oiled; a beauty spot for a home. Take Hollywood car to office, corner VERMONT AND PROSPECT; 5c fare.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS AT HALF what they are worth, $75 to $550; $10 down, and $10 a month, in Boyle Heights, half block from car line; 12 minutes from Spring st. Owner, 2245 E. FOURTH ST. 'Phones Sunset Boyle 1418; Home 41276. Take Green Boyle Heights car. 28

FOR SALE—
$3000—Corner, 50x170, alley.
$8800—E. Adams, 40x120.
$1100—Arlington Heights, 50x142.
$2000—55x160, Hobart blvd., corner.
$5000—75x160, Harvard blvd.; swell.
E. S. HALL,
28 229 Mason Block.

FOR SALE—
Only $450; $50 cash and $10 a month, good level lots in city limits, University section; includes street improvements. They are selling fast. Come quick if you want one.
C. C. DODGE,
28 4211 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—SNAP OF SNAPS, LOT 40x140, high and mighty, within ten minutes' walk of Broadway and First st.; on graded, curbed sidewalked street, only $1075; excellent for flats. R. D. ROBINSON CO., 608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth. 28

FOR SALE—
140x150 feet on W. ADAMS. Fine location for good residence. "Nuf Ced" C.
A. H. WHITE & CO.,
Third floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Home 8630. Main 6480.

FOR SALE—
Fine residence lot.
—$750—
1-3 cash, balance $15 per month, interest 6 per cent; all improvements and water in; will double in value in another year. See VANSYCKLE next to P.O., Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE—
VICTOR HALL TRACT SNAPS.
Two elegant 50-foot lots, best buys in entire Hall tract,
$1100 $1100 $1100 $1100
Call Sunday at 1724 W. Jefferson st., corner Harvard Boulevard. 28

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF LAND ON WESTERN AVE. AND SECOND ST., FACING EAST; NORTH FRONT; ONLY $2500. VERY EASY TERMS WITH RELEASE CLAUSE; THIS IS THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE LOCALITY. L. H. MITCHELL, 227 DOUGLAS BLOCK. 28

FOR SALE—
RESIDENCE LOT.
35TH ST., FINE 50-FOOT LOT, NEAR HERMOSA, 150 FT. DEEP TO ALLEY, CHOICE LOCATION, SOUTH FRONT. FRUIT TREES ON GROUND, $950, AT A BARGAIN. THE BRIGGS CO., 224 S. BROADWAY. 28

FOR SALE—$850.
A fine lot close to 36th and South Park ave.; east front; about $300 to handle it.
PRICE ONLY $850.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 3060. 415 Braly Bldg.
Home 4287. 28

FOR SALE—50x150. THIRD AVE., NEAR 11th st., east front; Arlington Heights; all improvement; $1350. If there are any bargains out there, this is one of them. HARRIS & CO., Suite 404-405, Bway. Third and Rill. Home 1265, Main 2908. 28

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; FIGUEROA BOULEvard and 46th st., southwest corner, 66x150; also one on corner Dexter and Figueroa; high-grade building lot, 50x132.
DORION & SCHNEIDER,
28 550½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40x125, ON SOUTH SIDE EAST 37th, just 4 lots east of Griffith ave. car line, or 1½ blocks west of Central ave. $525. Must make terms. Have 5 there which must be sold, hence this low price. Lots on 35th are held at $950. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 327 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—W. 27TH ST. SNAP; NEAR Figueroa, next to $26, 40x110; adjoining lot next house held at $2000; this choice lot for a few days only $1450. GILBERT & FISHER, Main Agents, 905-904 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Look for the arrowhead. 28

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THE S. E. CORNER 20th and Normandie, 50x125, just right for two cottages, no restrictions; then come and make us an offer.
HUNTSBERGER-BRADBEER CO.,
28 414 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
WANTED—LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
We are selling more lots than our share. We can sell yours if price is right. Try us. Call or write. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
28 L.A.R.B. 300 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—(FOR SUBDIVISION.)
We can offer 20 acres of level land near Vermont and Temple st., for $1700 per acre; we want to sell, make an offer; buy this, it will make you money.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
29 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
130 feet front on 25th st., corner Normandie. Cheap for quick buyer. "Nuf Ced" C.
A. H. WHITE & CO.,
Third floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Home 8630. Main 6480. 28

GET OFF AT 4TH AND
CLARENCE ST. SEE
F. D. DAVIES, TRACT AGENT, OR
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY.
TRACT PHONE HOME 41092
OFFICE, BOTH PHONES 1272.

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
$700—lot, 41x147, north front; street work all done; near 40th and Normandie.
Main 666. L. C. FARNUM & CO.,
Home Ex. 666. 129 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—
$900. $600.
W. 36th street
Near Normandie.
O. L. SEELYE & CO.,
318 Laughlin Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
A lot, S.W. corner, 118x150 feet, improved; only $3200, $1000 cash. See S. S. LADUE, Mgr. Real Estate, Henry S. Woolner & Co., 119 S. Broadway. Phones 552. 28

FOR SALE—
Don't buy a lot until after you have seen our new Western Wilshire Heights tract; prices are exceedingly low considering the location. Phone us and we will take you out.
HAGER, SHEPPARD & KRATZ,
28 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN; $1750 AN acre; 132x316; nearly a full acre, one block from Hollywood car, 200 feet south of Sunset boulevard; 5-cent car fare; nothing like it at price. You can make three lots, 44x316, that will bring $700 each. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1929. 28

FOR SALE — $5500; 12 LOTS, 50x155, ALL IN a bunch; nice elevated lots, 3 to 4 feet above street grade. These lots are to be sold to close up an estate belonging to a young man in the East, and he wants the cash. Do you want to get busy? J. C. RILEY, sole agent, Home 7482. 28

FOR SALE—ACREAGE.
E acres land located on Downey ave., with Sale Lake Railroad running through; 5 acres of which is in the city limits; price $16,000; terms. C. W. HOUSTON, Sole Agts., 28 Members L.A.R.B. 715 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE — A FINE LOT ON ROSEMONT st., 80x100, $1000; terms. Inquire Casco and Temple.

A bargain in a lot on Bellevue; high ground and level; $500 cash. Inquire CASCO AND TEMPLE. 28

FOR SALE—HOG AND POULTRY RANCH, 4½ lots, 60x150 each, 207 feet frontage, 274 feet on back line; Cal. 2-room house, trees, all in grass; city water; a good living can be made on this place; price $1900. Address Owner, X, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—
$450—40x124 to alley, $50 down $10 month.
$500—40x130 to alley, on 45th st.
$825—40x135, $50 down $10 month, near cars.
$700—50x140 to alley, $100 down, $10 month.
CROSBY & HOPKINS, 4305 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—SNAP 1½ LOTS—
$400—Corner, $700, terms. Highland Park.
$1200—Lot 60x150, near 39th and Main.
$2300—Corner Ocean View and Lake ave.
YOCHEM & BALDWIN
28 409 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS AND LANDS.
Large lots $75 and up, on easy terms, near car line, city water.
STODDEN & AYRES, 540 S. Spring st. Home 5403. 28

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—I OWN A BEAUTIFUL EASTfront lot, 50x130, on Harvard Blvd., between Cambridge and Dorchester sts., which must be sold this week; price $1600; $200 below the market. Only vacant lot in the block. J. C. WILSON, 310 Mason Operahouse. 'Phone 2364. 28

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; NO AGENTS, commission; lot on Harvard blvd., ½ block from Pico st.; 46x135; east front and above the street; $1250, $750 cash, balance $15 and interest. All street work complete. This offer to February 1 only. Address OWNER, A, box 25, Times Office. 28

FOR SALE—SNAP; $1175 EACH, 2 LOTS IN the C. V. Hall tract; nice high lots, 50 feet front; street work all done and paid for. If looking for a bargain in this locality it pays to see F. E. BUTLER, 2641 Dalton ave. 'Phones West 1581; Home 22092. 28

FOR SALE — BUY LOTS AT ORIGINAL prices in the South Park tract; 5-cent car fare, $500 and up; also in beautiful Athens-on-the-Hill. See F. R. MINER, owner's agent, 404 Pay Bldg., cor. Hill and Third. 28

FOR SALE—THE FINEST TRACT IN HOLlywood is Wiesendanger's Prospect Park tract; above frost and fog; ideal for homes; between 2 car lines; streets improved. Take Hollywood car to office, corner VERMONT AND PROSPECT; 5c fare.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BY OWNER, BOYLE Heights property; 10 lots in Valley Vista tract, 25x150 feet to 10-foot alley; north of Stephenson ave., or will exchange for house and lot. 608 TURNER ST. Home 5127. 28

FOR SALE—IF YOU CONTEMPLATE building a home, it will pay you to call on us and investigate our NEW PLAN. See building department GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO. 421 S. Spring st. Both 'phones Ex 56. 28

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR property in Dayton Heights see SANDFORD, corner Dayton and Clinton sts.; have a 7-room house, with 2 lots, $1200, $150 down, balance $15 per month. 28

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON 37TH ST., north fronts, between Cimarron and Arlington, $1500 each. Would assist to build. Also N.E. corner 21st and Cimarron, $2250. An owner, GEORGE H. GRAVES, 325 West 4th. 28

FOR SALE—
Fine 50-foot east-front lot on Leoti st. near 22nd st., very cheap at $1000.
CHAS. P. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Braly Building.
Main 3060. Home 4287. 28

FOR SALE—EAST HOLLYWOOD COTTAGE Tract, 40x132, 5c fare; best of soil; water in rear of each lot; $50 down, $10 month; $250 to $350. Get off Sunset and Beneda sts., 1000 feet north on Hoover. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Block.

FOR SALE—$1200—75x200 FEET IN HOLLYwood district, choice foothill location, north of Franklin, facing broad Maubery avenue. Building restrictions, $2500; price includes street work. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1929. 28

FOR SALE—
50-FT. LOTS, $550.
On Lewis and 50th sts., close to Figueroa st., exceedingly good values; adjoining lots are $950. See J. FRANK WARE, 4501 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—
Lady has beautiful north-front lot, situated south, between Moneta ave. and Figueroa st.; will sell at sacrifice if sold this week. Address A, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. See VANSYCKLE next to P.O., Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE—NOTICE BUILDERS, NORTHEAST CORNER 23RD AND TOBERMAN ST., 66x142; NO RESTRICTIONS, FINE FOR LATS OR APARTMENTS, $2200 CASH, BARGAIN. APPLY TO 804 W. 23RD. 28

FOR SALE—
Property in the Western ave. section makes a fine investment. See me for bargains.
FRANK CARLOCK, Western ave. and Colegrove car line. 28

FOR SALE—NINETEEN CHOICE LOTS ON the new Pasadena Short Line, near Eastlake Park and Soto st. If you want a snap call and see me. OWNER, 425 Stimson Bldg. Home Phone 6491. 28

FOR SALE—$900, CORNER 46TH AND Towne ave., 2 blocks west of South Park ave., 65x125. Call 12:30 to 3 p.m. Phone Main 6041. C. K. LAUGHLIN, Owner, 207 S. Hill. 28

FOR SALE—A FEW LOTS ON 40TH AND 42d sts., east of Central, at prices away below what they are worth. The BURKGWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—IN ONE OF THE MOST DEsirable locations in Boyle Heights near park; 5 lots in a body at such terms that anybody cannot turn down. See Owner, A. F. SMITH, 109 S. Broadway, Basement. 28

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL PLACE FOR A home; above frost and fog; build your house in Wiesendanger's Prospect Park tract. Take Hollywood car to office, corner VERMONT AND PROSPECT BLVD. 5c fare.

FOR SALE—$350, CORNER LOT, 46x129 AND four-room, plastered cottage, being lot 14, block 1, Electric Railway Homestead tract; 1-2 block west of Vermont ave., fine location. OWNER, 606 New Hampshire.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS TO BUY A NICE corner lot? This is 42 by 136; no restrictions; choice locality and a block from Jefferson and Western ave. Price $750. Terms. See DR. SHAW, 632 Bryson Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
$3100—61x125 to alley, corner 43d and Figueroa. CHEAPEST CORNER ON STREET. Terms. Commenced to build Feb. 1. RALPH SULLIVAN, 232 W. 2d st. Home 5285. 28

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAIN IN LOT right where the Santa Fe are going to make great improvements. See this at once as the time is short. TALBOT & BLACK, 220 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 4530. 28

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS GIVEN ORDERS to sell 3 lots, northwest corner Brooklyn ave. and Breed; excellent for building, choicest property as permanent investment. F. F. SHRIVER, 309 W. First. 28

FOR SALE—
3 LOTS ON 46TH ST.
½ block from car line, 40x137 each. Price $1500 for both. BAKER-LELAND REALTY CO., 419 Byrne Bldg. 28

FOR SALE — NO BETTER INVESTMENT than a lot in Wiesendanger's Prospect Park tract; your money will double. Take Hollywood car to office, corner VERMONT AND PROSPECT BLVD; 5c fare.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, 45x129 FT. to 20-ft. alley; on W. First street, in walking distance, on 2 car lines; price if sold at once, $2250. DOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 605 Laughlin Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
$475—Beautiful lot in still more beautiful Fruit Acres; See H. E. CHESEBRO, in The McCarthy Company's branch office, 8725 Central ave. Home phone 29108. 28

FOR SALE—SNAP.
One lot E. 31st st., near Maple, with 2-room shack, sewer, patent toilet, all for $1100 cash. DILLON & OSBORN, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SNAP, 90-FOOT FRONT, corner lots, near Central ave. and 52nd st., by owner; going east; must be sold; sidewalk and street work done. Inquire 956 E. 52ND ST. 28

FOR SALE—WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR three of the cheapest subdivision acreages close in; prices range from $1200 to $2500.
ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
5746 M. 1402. 409-10 Pay Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—12 ACRES ON NORMANDIE NEAR 6TH; PRICE $2500 PER ACRE; VERY EASY TERMS WITH RELEASE CLAUSE. L. H. MITCHELL, 227 DOUGLAS BLOCK. 28

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER, FINE CORners, 56x140, Moneta and 40th; 50x140, Figueroa and Michaeloon; inside lot, close to Moneta on 54th. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—HAVE FINE LOT IN BEST neighborhood, west side, improvements paid for; can't meet second payment; will sell cheap. Address Z, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—FINE EAST-FRONT LOT ON 4th ave., south of 18th st., 50x140, $1400 buys it if taken this week; one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. OWNER, 1000 W. Ninth st. Phone 7005. 28

FOR SALE—$950, TEMPLE-STREET LOT, with two-room house; might make terms; also 50-foot lot fronting Temple at end of line, for $950. 228 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 28

FOR SALE—LOTS; GOOD LOT ON 42D ST. near Figueroa; will sell cheap, owner cannot get mortgage. Apply quickly. RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO., Suite 219 Grant Bldg. 28

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS ON WELLINGTON Heights tract, large, level lots; price $500, $50 down and $10 month. NATIONAL REALTY TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. Home 2310. 28

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, VACANT lot 40x135; Huntington Park Annex, 10 minutes ride from city, 5c car fare. Call at 1238 S. MAIN. Phone Main 9081. Call for C. A. Yeager, owner. 28

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER RESIDENCE lot, Hobart Boulevard and 21st, facing Western ave.; 81x132; $1400, part cash, balance terms. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—
I have 3 lots on Girard st., will sell 2 of them.
Address Z, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—$1500, WITHIN 4 BLOCKS OF Wilshire Boulevard, on Fedora near San Marino st., West 9th Street Heights Tract. Address A, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—SNAP, $1400, 50x128 TO 12-FT. alley, Pico Heights, north of San Marino st.; building restrictions $2000. Address A, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—3 ACRES ON MELROSE NEAR Western ave., below market. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 409-10 Pay Bldg. 5746 Main; 1402 Home. 28

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS, 2 BLOCKS FROM Center street, Hollywood Way; price $500 each; easy terms. F. P. CHAFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT LARGE LOTS Northwest, convenient to cars, $200 to $600, easy terms, see me. A. B. NOLTON, 142 S. Broadway, room 128. 28

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—3 LARGE LEVEL LOTS, CORner Waterloo and Reservoir; price $600 lot, easy terms. J. L. M'CALL, 123 S. Broadway. Main 2120. 28

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO SUNSET BLVD., large lot and close in; $600, $100 cash, balance $10 monthly. Address Z, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—BY TUESDAY, 2 LOTS, 100x 147½, in Watts, with water and street work, by owner at room 9 at 525 RUTH AVE. Main 1762. 28

FOR SALE—$750, 1-3 CASH; 7 MINUTES TO 1st and Spring; lot 25x100; this is a bargain. Address Z, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—$4250—30x125.
West Adams st. near Vermont, unrestricted corner. Stores should pay well; only $55 foot. W. H. OBEAR, 408-9-10 Johnson Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK LOTS, 2 of the best located for $800 if taken this week; $200 below market price. Address A, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—EQUITY 3 LOTS IN WATTS, 75x147, double frontage, $150 equity. Terms. Call forenoons or after 4:30 p.m., 341 NORTON AVE. 28

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, 50x150 EACH, ON MADison st., one block from Vermont ave.; price $300 each. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, CLOSE TO WESTlake, lot 69x125; splendid location for fine residence; price $4500. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOT ON WEST Adams st., between Washington and 16th st. For particulars see OWNER, Home phone 21468. 29

FOR SALE—$200 UNDER THE MARKET; must sell; owner needs money to build; finest east-front; Church near Washington. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—LOTS FOR $475, NEAR LONG Beach car line and 44th st., monthly payments if desired. Call up HOME 29102.

FOR SALE—LOTS 66x142, FINE BEARING fruit trees near car line on easy payments. HOME 29102.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS NEAR LONG Beach car line, low prices; easy terms. For maps and prices call 29102. 29

FOR SALE — LARGE CORNER LOT ON Halldale ave. at 4 corners, as the owner has to sell. See O. L. STRADER, 545 S. Spring st. Home 5927. 28

FOR SALE—I CAN SELL YOU A LOT 60x163 one block from school and car line, for $400. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LOOMIS STS. No. 625 Loomis, 40-foot apartment-house lot. Apply OWNER, 207 Copp Bldg. 30

FOR SALE—$1200, VACANT LOT ON EAST Adams st. near car line. MEYERS & WEISER, 404 S. Hill st. 28

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, 3 LOTS ON car line, good business point; price $1750. Apply BALDING, 3621 Central ave. 28

FOR SALE—SMALL INVESTMENT QUICK-ly means a fortune. Investigate. Address W, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—LOT ON E. 55TH ST., HALF block west of Central, 67x142, only $14 per foot. Apply OWNER, 900. 28

FOR SALE—LOT ON MILBANK AVE., JUST off Figueroa, 60x120; price for few days $1100. Call 830 O. T. SEELYE &

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE FOR SALE EXCLUSIVELY—
N.E. CORNER SIXTH AND MAPLE AVE.
S.E. CORNER SEVENTH AND TOWNE.
N.E. CORNER SIXTH AND CERES;
100 FEET ON SAN PEDRO, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS;
N.W. CORNER FIFTH AND CROCKER;
INCOME $430 PER MONTH;
50 FEET ON CENTRAL AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS;
45-FOOT CORNER ON SEVENTH, PAYING SEVEN PER CENT NET ON $20,000 INVESTMENT; S.W. CORNER SEVENTH AND MERCHANT STREETS;
91 FEET ON ALAMEDA STREET, NEAR FOURTH AND OPPOSITE TEMPORARY STATION OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC WHILE WORK IS PROGRESSING ON THE UNION STATION, $900, WILL SELL FOR $12,000 WITHIN A YEAR.

THESE PROPERTIES ARE ABSOLUTE BARGAINS, IF EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE OF PROPERTY IN THIS LOCALITY COUNT FOR ANYTHING, TO ABSOLUTELY DECLARE THESE TO BE BARGAINS. THE BUILDING OF THE IMMENSE UNION STATION ON THE EAST, AND THE COSTLY IMPROVEMENTS OF H. E. HUNTINGTON, OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, TO BE MADE ON THE WEST; WITH SEVENTH AND NINTH STREETS ON THE SOUTH; FOURTH AND FIFTH ON THE NORTH, ABSOLUTELY HEMS THIS PROPERTY IN TO A CERTAINTY, AS BEING IN THE DISTRICT WHICH WILL ADVANCE MORE THAN ANY OTHER DURING THE NEXT SIX MONTHS OR A YEAR. OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH HAS BEEN SOLD DOWN IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD DURING THE LAST THREE WEEKS. WHY HESITATE? AREN'T YOU ANXIOUS TO HAVE YOUR MONEY WORKING FOR YOU? OR ARE YOU INDIFFERENT TO THE BEST OPPORTUNITY IN LOS ANGELES?

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
NO. 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

Classified Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY F. M. PHELPS & CO.
SNAPS FOR QUICK BUYERS.

SECOND STREET.
...ton west of Figueroa, 40x160 feet ... alley, improved with cottages. You can't get anything else on the street for this short of $5000. For a small ... I have never seen a better one. You can just about double your money within the next year.

SAN JULIAN STREET.
...ear 8th, 40x140, with good cottage. Belongs to a non-resident, who is anxious to sell. We have prices on nearly everything that's for sale down ... way, but nothing anywhere's near as cheap as this.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
...72x100 to alley with TRACKAGE ... Seventh and Maico sts. Splendid factory or warehouse site, and quite a bit cheaper than anything else. Might sell 50 feet for $3000.

SIXTH AND CENTRAL AVE.
...9x140, diagonally across from proposed new Union Depot (Arcade.) This is really near below value and in a very active section, so if interested, don't delay.

SIXTEENTH AND GRAND.
...0x140 with cottage renting $23. ... alone worth a good deal more than the price, besides it's in an active section and increasing in value very rapidly. Will sell for $10,000 inside next 60 days.

SIXTEENTH NEAR HILL.
...0x120, with double house renting ... The location between Hill and Grand is close in and hundreds of cars pass daily. The price is way below anything else in the block, besides there's plenty of activity on 16th st now with splendid future outlook. For a genuine safe and sound good buy, this can't be beat.

FIGUEROA STREET.
...Between Second and Third, where street is paved, 50x175 feet for $175 per foot. With small expenditure on improvements, this can be made to pay 15 per cent., and it will sell for 50 per cent over the purchase price inside the next six months.

SEVENTH STREET CORNER.
...ired. $65,000 cash required. The large business corner not far west of Figueroa for $250 per foot. There's nothing so close in nearly as cheap, and other corners further out and not nearly as good are held at $300 and $350 per foot. The paving on Seventh will be commenced within ten days, and when completed you can safely figure this corner will sell for an advance of at least $100 per foot.

WE HAVE DOZENS OF OTHER GOOD ONES BUT THE ABOVE ARE EXTRA ...

F. M. PHELPS & CO., 325 Pay Bldg. (Formerly 328 Douglas Bldg.) Home 'phone 4698, Sunset Main 5498. 28

FOR SALE—
...EARNING CAPACITY OF GROUND ... ON CLOSE-IN HILL WHEN ... IMPROVED WITH APARTMENT-HOUSE.
...h-ell rooms, on lot 60x73½ feet. ...RED for 3 YEARS at $110 month. ...EARNING over 17 cents per ...ot for each SQUARE foot.

...h 5-room apartment-house on a ...k-ell; leased 3 YEARS, $120 month, ...ing over 30 cents a SQUARE foot.

...h 3-Apartment-house on lot 34x73½. ...ne-thing of it furnished, pays $365 month. ...EARNING over $1.50 a SQUARE foot.

...The average annual EARNING of these ...ses is over 16 cents per SQUARE foot. ...ell and size as an opportunity ...VERIFY these statements, and ...n allow us to SHOW you ...8 square feet at 105 cents ...e foot; and this only ...THREE blocks from the TIMES OFFICE. ...rs an IDEAL location for a ...FIRST-CLASS apartment-house. ...ke EVIDENCE of our FAITH in ...ck, we will JOIN in its ...purchase, and this for the REASON ...e do so! SEE we can ...t in the near future ...DOUBLE the present price. ...ell, cents land ONE block NORTH ...are being held at $400 a ...FOOT, and the corner lot ...block south of it CANNOT ...HAD TODAY for $400; ...rner in TWO blocks SOUTH ...is recently been SOLD ...AS A FRONT foot. ...ots on which we can ...this is only $175 FRONT foot, ...this for only a SHORT time.

...CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE ...HILL for $60,000. ...purchaser we will furnish ...that we will LEASE it ...3 YEARS at $700 a month, ...ample SECURITY to insure ...MENT of the rent.

W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
317 W. Second st. 9

FOR SALE—
...$25,000—
...ROPE ST. NEAR TENTH ST.
...LOT 60x165. ...MODERN FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, ...blocks from where Hamburger's ...improvements are being built, so be ...worth $30,000 now. H. P. ERNST, Sole Agent. Room 313 Tajo Bldg. Corner First and Broadway.
...4x120—

...corner Ninth and Crocker sts., 2-...on rear. See me for this bargain. P. ERNST, Sole Agent, room 313, Tajo ...corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
...$15,000—
...NEAR WEST PICO STREET.
...3½ ACRES.
...Sunset 5-room cottage, independent water; ...ground, can supply 1000 houses; that ...worth $2000; lots are selling across the ...and up; don't miss this great ...Would pay $10,000 to $15,000 difference ...property. H. P. ERNST, sole ...Room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and ...

...
...
...

FOR SALE—
...ALAMEDA STREET.
...ALAMEDA STREET.
...$1750—
...$1750—
A BARGAIN.
A BARGAIN.
CALDWELL & CO.,
...RR. 600-601 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR SALE—
...LOS ANGELES STREET.
...ET 22 feet frontage, improved with ... ...ent; north of Washington street, ...ash. This is a snap. ...J. HEYLER CO., SOLE AGENTS, ...10-11-12 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—NOW THAT IT IS RETURN... ...Union depot will be where the Arca... ...property near there will enhance in ma... ...city. We have a great deal of Tem... ...on E. 8th, Central, Gladys and Tem... ...us at attractive prices. Call and ... ...let us make you good money. F. ...NEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
...HOUSE KIND ARE GETTING SCARCE ...Bell, two houses, ...stone, 50 feet from San Pedro street, ...terms.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
...108 S. Broadway.
...HOME 1183, S.H. BROADWAY 4777.

FOR SALE—FLOWER STREET FRONTAGE ...between 32d and 33d, 60x165, 20 feet ...st, tunnel will double the price, but ...st improvements will pay fair return ...ce. THEO. O. FITCH, 225 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—SANTA FE AVE. FRONTAGE ...LOT $60 PER FOOT. ...120x140. ...ottages pay 9-100 per month, alley ...directly from center of this ground to ...Fe R.R. reservation. I have option to ...deliver the goods. ...O. FITCH, 225 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—$4000, 40 FEET ON SANTA ...running through to Mesquit st., ...BOTTON SQUARE, where millions will ...day and only 7 blocks from ...store, which will be the ...CORNER in the city, in 1 YEAR ...Did you notice in the Evening ...that there are to be at ...BLOCKS from 5 to 10 stories ...and 15th sts., ...BUSINESS. Have you noted ...BUILDINGS of all ...Washington, (most of which are ...being erected on Main and Hill ...between), Do you know prop... ...are bringing $300 to $400 per foot ...the cross streets down by the Ar... ...Do you think of this property ...It's the ONLY ONE north ...AT THIS PRICE and if you want to ...LARGER INCOME than the ...BANKS ARE PAYING. FOR EITHER OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES SEE WHEDON & WILSON. 513 BRALY (UNION TRUST) BLDG.

FOR SALE—THAT ELEGANT HOTEL, ST. James, for $12,500; monthly income $125; can be made to pay $150; overlooks the park, which is surrounded by magnificent homes; no competition; always full; turning them away every day; it's a safe and paying investment and a good speculation. Also 25 rooms on Grand ave., $15,000; pays $1500 a year; also 12½ on Washington, just west of Figueroa, $12,5; easy terms on all. These are all snaps. A. T. STEWART, 315 S. Broadway. Phone ...

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
PORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.
ARCADE DEPOT SECTION.
FOR BIG PROFITS.

ARE YOU GOING TO BE ONE OF THE FORTUNATE ONES TO SECURE ONE OF THE CHOICE CORNERS AT THE OLD PRICE? WE HAVE OPTIONS IN EACH INSTANCE, AND CAN DELIVER 25 PER CENT. BELOW VALUES OF OTHER PROPERTY IN SAME VICINITY.

CORNER SIXTH AND CERES.
—90x100—

CORNER SIXTH AND TOWNE.
—55x100—
INCOME $80 PER MONTH.

CORNER SIXTH AND CROCKER.
—82x100—
INCOME $75 PER MONTH.

EAST FIFTH ST.
BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND MAPLE.
—60x100—
A BARGAIN.

EAST FOURTH,
NEAR SAN PEDRO,
50 FT. (TO ALLEY.)
CHEAPEST LOT ON STREET.

BIG CORNER,
TENTH AND WALL,
AT A
RIDICULOUSLY LOW FIGURE.

COR. E. SEVENTH AND SAN JULIAN.
—90x125—
INCOME $25 PER MONTH.

THESE ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO CONVINCE YOU WE HAVE THE GOODS. DON'T WAIT. COME RIGHT OVER AND ASK FOR PRICES. YOURS FOR BIG PROFITS,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
28

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET.
EAST FRONT NEAR THIRD ST.
LOT 75x165 TO ALLEY.
OR
WOULD SELL 37½x165.

THIS PROPERTY IS IN THE MIDST OF FINE IMPROVEMENTS NOW GOING ON, AND SEVERAL OTHERS ARE TO BE COMMENCED VERY SHORTLY.

THE IMPROVEMENTS CONSIST OF AN OLD 1-STORY BUILDING OF 4 STORES; RENT $400 PER MONTH.

THIS CAN BE BOUGHT VERY MUCH UNDER ANYTHING ON MAIN ST. TODAY.

WE HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO SELL IT AT ONCE.

MAKE US AN OFFER.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
28

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.

ELEGANT ROOMING-HOUSE,
IN THE HEART OF THE BEST
ROOMING-HOUSE DISTRICT,
ONE BLOCK FROM CENTRAL PARK.
NEW BRICK BUILDING.
ELEGANT FURNITURE.
24 ROOMS.

WE KNOW ABOUT THIS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
28

FOR SALE—BY
WHEDON & WILSON.
GRAND AVENUE,
BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STS.
—$17,000—
LOT 34x165 FEET, WITH 6-FOOT RESERVATION ON SOUTH SIDE, PRACTICALLY GIVING IT 40 FEET FRONTAGE; IMPROVED WITH A NEW 6 AND 7-ROOM FLAT BUILDING RENTING FOR $92 PER MONTH. THIS IS BY LONG ODDS THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY IN THE BLOCK AND WILL MAKE SOMEONE $4000 OR $5000 VERY QUICKLY, AS IT IS A LEASE $100 PER FRONT FOOT UNDER THE MARKET PRICE, TAKING RECENT SALES AND THE PRICES THAT VACANT LOTS ARE NOW HELD ON BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET IN THE BLOCK.

FIGUEROA STREET
NEAR 18TH.
—$12,000—
LOT 60x155 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
IMPROVED WITH LARGE 6 AND 7-ROOM MODERN FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, RENTING FOR $183.50 PER MONTH, NETTING 8 PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT, ENABLING ONE TO HOLD A LARGE LOT ON THIS FAST GROWING BUSINESS STREET, AND YET RECEIVE A MUCH LARGER INCOME THAN THE BANKS ARE PAYING. FOR EITHER OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES SEE WHEDON & WILSON. 513 BRALY (UNION TRUST) BLDG. 29

FOR SALE—THAT ELEGANT HOTEL, ST. James, for $12,500; monthly income $125; can be made to pay $150; overlooks the park, which is surrounded by magnificent homes; no competition; always full; turning them away every day; it's a safe and paying investment and a good speculation. Also 25 rooms on Grand ave., $15,000; pays $1500 a year; also 12½ on Washington, just west of Figueroa, $12,5; easy terms on all. These are all snaps. A. T. STEWART, 315 S. Broadway. Phone ...

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
THE GREATEST BARGAIN
ON MAIN ST.
1308-1308-1310 MAIN ST.
60x150,
TO 20-FOOT ALLEY;
IMPROVED WITH EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT NEW 2-STORY PRESSED BRICK BUILDING, COSTING $19,000.
2 STORES 100 FT. DEEP AND 29 ROOMS.
PRICE $41,000.

MAKING PRICE OF LAND $350 FOOT.
THIS IS THE SECTION IN WHICH IS GREAT ACTIVITY AT PRESENT. THIS IS BY FAR THE BEST BUSINESS QUARTER OF THIS GREAT STREET. PARTY WALL AGREEMENT WILL REDUCE PRICE $2000. THIS IS THE BEST BARGAIN ON MAIN STREET TODAY.

LEO. J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
205-206 F. P. FAY BLDG.
PHONES—HOME 1183, S.H. BROADWAY 4777.
28

FOR SALE — WAREHOUSE PROPERTY, KNOWN AS CENTRAL WAREHOUSE, 251 SAN PEDRO ST.; LOT 100x190; RAILROAD SWITCH GOOD FOR TWENTY-FIVE (25) YEARS. EXTENDING ENTIRE LENGTH OF PROPERTY, WHICH IS LEASED FOR THREE YEARS. BRING IN A HIGH RATE OF INTEREST. THIS IS A SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT.

—ALSO—
NORTHEAST CORNER 11TH AND SAN PEDRO, IMPROVED BY SMALL STORE ON CORNER AND COTTAGE IN REAR. WELL RENTED. ADDRESS F. H. MANGER, UNION STATION RESTAURANT, ST. LOUIS, MO., OR LEONARD MERRILL, 417 DOUGLAS BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THESE TWO SNAPS.
—$3850—
Just off Sixth on Ceres ave., we hold short-time option on a strictly modern, 5-room cottage, renting for $30 per month; lot 25x110; this is under market value and can be handled on easy terms.

—$12,000—
On Gladys just off Fifth st., we have two 5-room modern flats, also modern cottage on rear of lot; all being rented; lot 25x110; easy terms will handle.

—$1300—
A large double corner, very choice for business block, junction of car lines; 120x125; lays level and a snap at the price.

See
SO. CAL. REAL ESTATE INV. CO.
SUITE 604, PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
2100—BOTH 'PHONES—2100.
28

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY TODAY.
UP ANGELS FLIGHT.
UP ANGELS FLIGHT.
ON
WEST THIRD ST.
BETWEEN
OLIVE ST. AND GRAND AVE.
—ONLY—
—$13,500—
—$13,500—
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
315 SOUTH HILL ST.
28

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET CORNER.
MAIN STREET CORNER.
NEAR ADAMS STREET.
NEAR ADAMS STREET.
BEST BUY ON THIS GRAND THOROUGHFARE.
70 FOOT FRONTAGE.
70 FOOT FRONTAGE.
$15,000—BARGAIN.
BARGAIN—$16,000.
ONLY A FEW DAYS AT THIS FIGURE.
SEE US AT ONCE.
SEE US AT ONCE.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
319-11-12 BRYSON BLDG. 28

FOR SALE—
UNION DEPOT SECTION,
WHERE THINGS ARE MOVING.
CENTRAL AVE.
CENTRAL AVE.
—50x130—
Between Seventh and Eighth sts., with a 2-story house; rents for $35 per month. Notice size of lot 50x130, will prove better than a smaller frontage; think of the industrial section which is east and will look to Central ave. for the business street. This price is cheaper than any full-size lot in the block; less than $300 per foot.
We can deliver the goods.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st.
28

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.
EAST PICO ST.
SNAP!
40x140 TO ALLEY.
NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
EAST PICO ST.
ONLY—$3500—ONLY.
SEE US QUICKLY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-23 S. HILL ST.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
28

FOR SALE—
MAIN ST.
MAIN ST.
Property is selling now like "hot cakes." Prices have advanced 40 per cent. in 60 days as far out as Adams st. The cross streets are now attracting attention of shrewd buyers because there is an opportunity for greater profits in proportion to the amount of capital invested.
LARGE LOT,
NEAR CHUTES.
Just off Main st., 5-story business block, on one side and flats on the other; ripe now for business or 2-story flat building, but better for a quick turn; for the minute you buy if you have made a
PROFIT OF $1200.
PRICE $2200.
PRESENT INCOME $200.
Only $1200 cash required, balance can remain at 6 per cent.
This lot will bring $6000 in one year, then you will say, "I COULD HAVE BOUGHT THAT LOT, ETC." I have just 3 days at this price, but it will go Monday.
EARL CLARK,
202 Frost Bldg.
28

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
We can deliver on MONDAY MORNING lot 45x135 feet to alley at less than $50 per foot.
NOTE!
LESS THAN FIFTY DOLLARS A FOOT.
No comment should be necessary on this. "IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
322 Laughlin Building.
28

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
100x140 ft. to an 18-ft. alley, including 6-room cottage, on Washington st., near Magnolia; price $2500. See us now. Price goes up in 10 days.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
SOLE AGENTS.
28

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
Just a few of the many choice properties for which I am the sole agent.

$2500—SANTA FE AND SEVENTH,
40x140—5-ROOM COTTAGE.

$3650—COR. MESQUIT AND SIXTH,
40x140—5-ROOM HOUSE.

$5000—COLYTON.
50x150—6-ROOM COTTAGE.

$6250—WILLOW TRACKAGE.
80x140—2 COTTAGES.

$10,000—ALAMEDA AND FIFTH.
—52x135—

$14,000—CAROLINA AND FIFTH,
100x110—2 COTTAGES.

$20,000—DATE NEAR MAIN.
—200x255—

For particulars address GEO. M. SoRELLE, 1006 Union Trust Bldg. Usual courtesy to agents.
28

FOR SALE—
UNION DEPOT DISTRICT.
UNION DEPOT DISTRICT.
—$17,500—
—$17,500—
NEW 42-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.
NEW 42-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.
LEASED FOR $1800 PER ANNUM.
LEASED FOR $1800 PER ANNUM.
EAST-FRONT LOT, 50x110.
EAST-FRONT LOT, 97x110.
RUTH NEAR SIXTH ST.
RUTH NEAR SIXTH ST.
SOLE AGENTS, CONWAY & KESSLER.
28 405 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$30,000.
LOT 20x90 TO 10-FOOT ALLEY,
ON FIRST STREET.
BETWEEN SPRING AND BROADWAY. IMPROVED WITH 3 STORY BRICK BUILDING.
PAYS 8 PER CENT. ON ABOVE VALUATION.
$20,000.
LOT 50x165, IMPROVED WITH 13 ROOM RESIDENCE.
ON SAN PEDRO ST., BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH.
$20,000.
LOT 49x129, IMPROVED WITH 3 STORES ON W. 3RD ST., BETWEEN HOPE AND FLOWER, PAYS NEARLY 4 PER CENT.
SEE US ABOUT THIS.
COLONY INVESTMENT CO.,
28 324 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
TWO FINE BUYS.
CORNER, CLOSE IN.
FINE APARTMENT SITE.
West 3rd, near Figueroa.
100x140 feet front at $100 per foot.
CERTAINLY THE BEST BUY in that sightly, desirable locality.
5 minutes' walk from
THIRD AND BROADWAY, and on car line.
Terms if desired.

We have just secured an option on
A FINE BUSINESS CORNER,
being 102 feet on Sunset boulevard by about 100 feet on Marion; S.E. corner; short block from Sisters' Hospital; one 5 and one 4-room cottage; rental value $35 per month; corner vacant and good for stores; part cash, balance 6 per cent.
ONLY $5250.
W. F. THORNE & CO.,
28 Home 1684, Room 311, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
EIGHTH AND LOS ANGELES STREETS.
EIGHTH AND LOS ANGELES STREETS.
NORTHEAST CORNER OF EIGHTH.
NORTHEAST CORNER OF EIGHTH.
110x110.
110x110.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
$23,000 CASH. $23,000 CASH.
BALANCE 5 PER CENT.
BEST BARGAIN ON LOS ANGELES ST.
IF TAKEN IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.
O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG. 28

FOR SALE—
TWO BLOCKS FROM THE
$1,000,000
UNION DEPOT.
—$12,500—
EAST NINTH STREET.
THIS SIDE OF CENTRAL AVE.
48x200 FEET.
NOTE THE SIZE OF THE LOT.
This is the biggest bargain in business property in the city; act quick.
Sole Agent,
H. P. ERNST, Room 313,
Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.
28

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA ST. NEAR FIRST.
LEAVING CITY.
MAKE US AN OFFER.
—$6000—
ONLY 6 MINUTES
WALK WEST FROM BROADWAY.
7-room modern house; lot 40x160 to alley; this is a great bargain; is business property; suitable for hotel or flats; terms if desired.
Sole Agent,
H. P. ERNST, Room 313,
Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.
28

FOR SALE—
$12,500.
$12,500.
CENTRAL AVENUE. CENTRAL AVENUE.
JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH.
42x110.
RENTED AT $70 PER MONTH.
SEE ME AT ONCE.
O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG. 28

FOR SALE—
REAL BUSINESS INVESTMENTS.
SURROUNDINGS PROVE THEM.
$6000—Business lot, 80x120, in best growing business district in Southwest; 22,000 people tributary to this business center. Prices steadily advancing, surroundings and business will convince you. Safe investment.
$12,000—Business lot 50x118, with nice five-room cottage, rents $25, and shop in rear, rents $20; a corner and opposite fine business block, in same business center.
Either of these properties will please most conservative. Let us show you.
GRAHAM & HAMMOND,
(THE TRIANGLE REALTY CO.),
225 W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—
$20000—2 stores, rooms above, Central ave.
$13,000—28 rooms; income $120 per month.
$11,500—12 rooms, S. Hope; income.
$9500—Two 5 rooms, 15th, close Figueroa.
$11,500—27 rooms, between 11th and 7th.
E. S. HALL,
229 Mason Block.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$40,000—Corner on Main, 130x155.
$30,000—Corner on Main, 110x155.
$6,000—Lot, E. Eighth st.
$3750—Lot on E. Eighth st.
$5000—Lot on E. Eighth st.
$6000—Lot on E. Eighth st.
$4500—Lot on Ceres ave.
$1,250—Lot on Stanford ave., corner on Eighth st.
$4050—Lot on Ruth ave.
$4500—Crocker near 12th.
$4000—Kohler near 8th.
$25,000—Flats corner Eighth and Kohler.
Home 1193. GARRETT & STANTON, Main 6277. 720 S. Main. 28

FOR SALE—
EAST FOURTH STREET.
CHEAPEST LOT ON
EAST FOURTH STREET.
TO ALLEY — 53x100 — TO ALLEY.
NEAR—SAN PEDRO—NEAR
BUY NOW
AND HAVE NO REGRETS.
ONLY—$14,500—ONLY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
28 319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
3 SPECIAL BUYS.
45 FEET,
EAST SEVENTH ST., NEAR MAIN.
50 FEET.
MAPLE AVE. NEAR 8TH ST.
36 FEET.
SAN JULIAN NEAR 8TH ST.
THE LOCATION AND PRICES
YOU CANNOT BEAT. LOOK
THIS UP IF YOU WANT A BUY.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
—$6500—
A CORNER, 50x130.
A CORNER, 50x130.
M'CLINTOCK NEAR JEFFERSON.
IMPROVED WITH STORES AND FLATS.
WILL RENT FOR $75 A MONTH.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, SOLE AGENT.
'PHONES MAIN 932. 310-320 DOUGLAS BLDG. 29

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID CENTRAL CORNER.
ON SOUTH SPRING STREET.
Income now with present buildings brings in $6000 per annum.
Property is 160 by 120 feet.
Price $150,000; will accept $25,000 cash, balance on terms; fine place for an office building, hotel or large department store.
It's an elegant location, and for the price there is nothing anywhere that can touch it for reasonableness. I also have a splendid copper mine in New Mexico. See me at once about it. Mornings only. E. MAULER, Office 502-504 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—
Do you want to make some money? This property will grow while you are sleeping. Buy it now; corner of Second and Flower sts.; lot 80x125, house 8 rooms, rented $40 per month.
PRICE $12,000.
Also lot 60x165, house 14 rooms; income $75 per month; on Grand avenue.
PRICE $15,000.
Also lot 72x160 on Hope street, fine view and cheap. Don't forget this property.
PRICE $10,000.
Also 120x150 feet to alley. Corner on First street.
PRICE $24,000.
H. F. BACON,
312 W. Second st. 28

FOR SALE—
SOME BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS.
WHEN THIS OFFICE ADVERTISES PROPERTY THERE IS SOMETHING IN IT.
120x165, THE BEST BUY NEAR THE FLIGHTS TO BE HAD ON THE HILLS WITH AN UNOBSTRUCTED OUTLOOK.
ON MAPLE AVENUE.
AN AVERAGE OF 50x150.
—$12,000—
NOW YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS UNDER THE GLARE OF THE NEW NINTH-STREET LIGHTS.
C. P. DEYOE. 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 28

FOR SALE—
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 MASON BLDG.
HOME 'PHONE 1916.
ONLY $6000.
BEST FACTORY SITE IN THE COUNTY
FOR THE PRICE.
Contains about 42,000 square feet and is in forks of Salt Lake and Santa Fe railroads; fronts on 60-foot street and 14-foot alley, and is just short distance from Ninth and Santa Fe ave. Above price short time only.
28 MARTIN & ROCKWELL.

FOR SALE—
—$6000—
FRONTING FIRST STREET.
ALSO
FRONTING DIAMOND STREET.
Having a frontage on both streets of 40 ft. 5-room cottage, rent $30; only ten minutes walk to Broadway.
Sole Agent,
H. P. ERNST, Room 313,
Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.
28

FOR SALE—
$1,000,000
UNION DEPOT.
$1,000,000
UNION DEPOT.
CROCKER ST.,
NEAR FIFTH STREET.
9-room, 2-flat building; rent $35.
For short time only.
H. F. ERNST, Sole Agent, Room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY ON CENTRAL.
—40x225—
DOUBLE FRONTAGE NEAR SEVENTH.
—$16,500—
40x225, running through to Merchant; income $1100; can be doubled; $16,500 buys it; nothing like it.
One lot left between Fifth and Sixth.
—$6250—
72x110 ON GLADYS.
Between Fifth and Sixth, at $275 foot.
See
LAW & CLARK,
Home phone 2320. 302 Fifth st. 28

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
Northeast corner 20th and Central, 100x139, $12,000. Buy now. W. A. CARNEY, 423 Stimson Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—SOMETHING NEW. I MUST greatly sacrifice my best-built, modern flats, situated close in, S.W. They are worth any day from $15,000 to $18,000, netting $1500 per year net. Will accept $12,000; must have money inside of three days. See Owner, MR. GEORGE, 234 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway, at once. 28

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO TWO EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE BARGAINS.

FIRST—280 feet by 140 feet in depth to a 20-foot alley at PORTER AND SANTA FE. Improved with eleven cottages, having a rental value of about $100 per month. We have authoritative information that the Salt Lake and Southern Pacific will run a switch in the alley adjoining this property, and $15,400 TAKES THE WHOLE. THIS IS THE BEST BUY NEAR SANTA FE AND NORTH OF NINTH TODAY.

SECOND—N. W. COR. OF PASADENA AVE. AND AVENUE 18. Just at the foot of the proposed new concrete ornamental bridge which is to be erected by the city at a cost of $270,000, and within two blocks of the magnificent Southern Pacific freight depot which will cost $200,000. Values will increase here 20 per cent. within the next 60 days. The area (1½ acres) is large and the location strategic. TRACKAGE ON BOTH THE SALT LAKE AND SANTA FE RAILWAYS. PRICE, $14,000. Usual courtesy to agents.

W. A. CARNEY, 423 Stimson Bldg.; GEO. M. SoRELLE, 1006 Union Trust Bldg., Sole Agents. 28

FOR SALE — CENTRAL AVE. CORNER WITH 2 5-ROOM HOUSES, PAYING $28 PER MONTH; CORNER VACANT AND FINE LOCATION FOR STORE-ROOMS; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. ADDRESS OWNER, P. O. BOX 198, SANTA ANA. 28

FOR SALE—A 9-PER-CENT. INVESTMENT on Central ave., near new Union depot, 80 feet with 4 stores and 26 rooms, solid brick building, modern; rental $280 per month; price $35,000.

50x150 to 20-foot alley, east front on San Pedro st. near 11th, with 5-room cottage; price $10,000.
Corner, 120x165 feet on E. 9th st., near Central ave.; a bargain at $21,000.
120x120 feet on Gladys ave., running through to Ceres, with improvements, renting for $75 per month; price $12,000; north of 9th.
BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
303 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main.
Tel. Main 961.

FOR SALE—
ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST BUY
ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST BUY
ON EAST SEVENTH STREET.
TWO BLOCKS FROM MAIN ST.
INCOME 9% PER MONTH.
IF YOU WANT A SNAP.
AND CAN SEE A GOOD THING.
GET IT WHILE YOU CAN.
THIS IS BY FAR THE CHEAPEST BUY ON EAST SEVENTH ST.
BLENKIRON BROS., SOLE AGENTS.
28 526 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
74½x145
MAIN ST., CLOSE TO PICO.
THINGS ARE MOVING FAST HERE.
$623 PER FOOT.
CHEAPEST AND BEST BUY. ACT QUICK.
RENTS $80 MONTH.
S. K. LINDLEY & SON,
28 700 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY. 53 FEET FRONT BY 175 DEEP ON LOS ANGELES ST., WITH BUILDING; LOCATED BETWEEN FIRST AND THIRD. CAN DELIVER FOR LESS THAN $250 FRONT FOOT; ¼ CASH WILL HANDLE IT, BALANCE 5 PER CENT. NET. THIS IS THE BEST BARGAIN ON LOS ANGELES ST. 50 FEET ON FIRST ST. BETWEEN SPRING AND BROADWAY; CAN OFFER AT A PRICE LESS THAN OTHERS ASK. SEE US FOR BONAFIDE BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE. OVER 8 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
28 303 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 MASON BLDG.
HOME 'PHONE 1916.
100 FEET AT $70 PER FOOT.
ALL STREET WORK PAID FOR.
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR VERMONT AVE.
JUST RIPE FOR STORES.
28 MARTIN & ROCKWELL.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVENUE.
Always something doing on
Central Avenue.
Buy now before the paving.
90 feet, $6300.
Improved, rents for $42 month.
Corner for $22,000.
One of the best between 12th and Jefferson sts., paying $180 a month, can be increased to $250. It won't pay to keep money in the bank when you can buy at these prices.
Los Angeles street, $12,500.
Near 11th, cheapest on the street.
W. H. CHANDLER,
223 Bryson Blk. Second and Spring. 28

FOR SALE—
"WE ONLY SELL BARGAINS."
PRICE 18 $3000.
WORTH $10,000.
A grand apartment or small hotel site on Flower st. near Third st. at west end of Third-st. tunnel, 5 minutes' walk to Broadway; lot 40 foot front on Flower extending through to Cinnabar st., making double frontage, building on the south have left 6 feet between, this makes the lot practically 40x158 feet; this is a bargain at $3000; only half cash; think of it! An inviting investment.
BAKER & HATHAWAY,
Exclusive Agents.
610 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"WE ONLY SELL BARGAINS."
This week only we can deliver the best close-in income buy to be had, on Second near Figueroa, lot 80x120, improved with 6-room cottage and two 7-room flats now paying 8 per cent.; price $14,500, worth $17,000; this is in the best renting section of the city and has a beautiful view with north front. The ground alone is worth $10,000; our option expires this week, then the price will be advanced.
BAKER & HATHAWAY,
28 610 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
SANTA FE AVE.
A LARGE FRONTAGE ON SANTA FE AVE., NORTH OF 8TH ST., AT SPECIAL PRICE IF TAKEN AT ONCE. OWNER A NON-RESIDENT.
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BARGAIN.
SEE R. H. GIVEN,
WITH O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
28 308 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
Elegant business corner, 50x165 to an alley east front on Glendale car line, central point for a large territory that is settling up rapidly. This is close in and location particularly favorable for business. The corner of Pico and Main just sold for $900 a front foot. This is not very much farther out and we can sell the WHOLE LOT for $700, $275 cash and balance $15

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH

INVESTMENTS.

CENTRAL AVE.

With the building of the Union depot, Central ave. property will be in big demand. Values will be bound to jump up high. Get in now and take advantage of the rise in values. We have a corner oh Central ave., within two blocks of the new depot. It is improved with a 2-story building, having stores down and flats above. It is one of the best corners on Central avenue. The street is paved and a car passes the door every few minutes. Hundreds of men are employed in this vicinity, making it a most desirable corner, both for business and rooms. Price, $18,000.

$1220 INCOME.

A handsome Mission style flat building of 24 rooms, modern, and only about 2 years old; located between Figueroa st. and the West-lake section. It is coved and tinted; has gas and electricity; combination fixtures; porcelain bath with instantaneous heater; gas grates; closets; pat. toilet, etc., to each flat. Lot is 50x150 to an alley, and it will increase in value. Ask us about this. Price $9750.

RUTH AVE.

In the very best rental section of Los Angeles, near to depots, car barns, factory, candy and cracker factory, city market, and but a short distance from the wholesale district of town, and the industrial section, a district that at all times should demand living quarters for the many hundreds of people employed in its neighborhood. A modern apartment house of 28 rooms, arranged in 2 and 3-room suites with some single rooms, makes a most suitable arrangement for rental purposes. Gas and electricity, porcelain baths and instantaneous heaters, in fact, everything modern. The price of lots have advanced lately and are still going skyward. This lot has a frontage of 40 ft., and is 110 ft. deep, making in all a bargain you'll not see every day. Ask us. Price, $11,000.

WEST 2nd ST.

Within three blocks of City Hall, 50 feet frontage and a house of 15 rooms; rents now about $1000 per year. See it. Price only $13,000.

We have many others, but these are extra good. We'll show you. Let us.

BASSETT & SMITH, L.A.R.B.,
203½ So. Broadway, Rooms 207-8. 25

FOR SALE—

A few choice properties, below anything else in the district where they are located; they are all good buys.

60x160 feet on Figueroa, near Third street, the coming business center of Los Angeles today for only $12,000. We have tenants for stores and apartments; if you are looking for an investment this will pay you over 15 per cent on investment.

Choice corner, 80x155 feet to alley, on South Flower street; improved with modern flats and other buildings; now brings a monthly income of $185 per month; this is a snap at $22,000; the lot alone is worth $15,000 and the buildings could not be built for that amount. Owner will make terms.

60x140 feet on Figueroa, near Eighth st.; this property will sell for $1000 a foot within the next five years. We can deliver this lot at a price that will net you a good quick profit.

Lot 120x190 feet to 20-foot alley, on beautiful Figueroa street, short distance south of Washington street. Now this is the district that is bound to increase in value, so get in on the ground floor; this lot can be delivered for only $12,500; $500 cash; will sell for double in the next two years. Don't delay.

80x110 feet on Carr street, near Main; do you know that this street is to be paved and lighted? Well, it's a fact, and then this lot will sell for double present price. It is close in and centrally located.

Choice corner on South Grand avenue, 75x135 feet; improved with stores and apartments; income $125 per month. The price for it is $15,000. Only requires $8000 cash. It's a bargain.

We have a number of choice properties and would be glad to meet parties interested in real estate investments. No trouble, to furnish information or show property. Private money to loan on city property.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 403 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
Tel. 1846.....or.....Main 404.

FOR SALE—BY

HOLLINGSWORTH & BARR.
213 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$ 4,500.	Fifth near Figueroa. Vacant	61x129
7,000.	Fifteenth near Hill. Income	50x128
9,000.	Flower near Pico. Income	50x155
10,000.	Olive near Pico. Income	50x139
10,500.	Eighteenth near Hill. Income	78x155
11,000.	Flower near Pico. Income	50x155
12,500.	Corner on Figueroa. Income	60x180
12,500.	Corner on Figueroa. Vacant	50x79
13,500.	Eighteenth near Hill. Income	52x125
13,000.	Third near Flower. Income	40x129
15,000.	Corner on Washington. Income	50x102
15,000.	Flower near Tenth. Vacant	67x165
15,000.	Hope near Pico. Income	50x155
15,000.	Seventeenth near Hill. Income	100x129
17,500.	Sixteenth near Hill. Income	130x129
18,000.	Olive near Twelfth. Income	50x154
18,500.	Hope near Ninth. Income	50x125
20,000.	Olive near Eleventh. Income	52x165
22,500.	Grand near Pico. Vacant	100x256
25,000.	Fourth near Grand. Income	57x170
28,000.	Corner on Figueroa. Vacant	300x175
30,000.	Corner on Sixth. Vacant	122x139
32,000.	Olive near Eleventh. Income	69x164
38,000.	Corner on Sixth. Income	60x168
42,500.	Hill near Tenth. Income	50x155
55,000.	Sixth near Olive. Income	52x132

HOLLINGSWORTH & BARR.
213 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 26

FOR SALE—SNAPS. SNAPS.

$20,000—Apartment house, close in, income $2754 per year; new and modern; best buy in this city.

$17,500—Flats, close in on South Los Angeles street, split-level investment.

$17,000—Apartment house, close in; new and modern; income of $2950 per year; five years' lease secured.

$7000—One-half cash; flats, close in, income $720 per year.

All these are located in progressive neighborhoods.

B. W. BARTELS,
28 Sole Agents, 140 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—TEMPLE STREET CORNER.

87x140 to alley; this is good business corner, and it is cheap. Also larger corner on Temple street; close in. These corners are getting better every day. 238 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 28

FOR SALE—

THIS ISN'T SO BAD.

$3750—50x150, with modern 5-room house, on Washington, next to corner Griffith. BEST BARGAIN ON WASHINGTON. Ripe now for business improvement, which will net big interest on investment.

RALPH SULLIVAN,
Tel. Home 1085. 223 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—HOW'S THIS FOR A GOOD proposition? Lot 40x130, at 664 W. Jefferson st., 9-room house now renting for $36 a month; price $2500; this gives 11 per cent. on the investment, not to speak of the prospective increase which has set in all along the street, from Main to Western. The paving of the street now being agitated, will increase values 25 per cent. Do not disturb tenant. Just apply to ANNA L. HERON, Casa Grande Hotel, Seventh and Grand. 28

FOR SALE—

Great bargain if you want a lot, close in, for apartment or flats; 55 feet on 15th st., only $2000; also a 40-foot lot for $1650.

A. G. NEWTON, 108 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

"WE ONLY SELL BARGAINS."

"All the big hotels are crowded and family hotels are filling up rapidly."

We have the finest and cheapest apartment site in the city improved now with 2-story apartment building; 12 4-room flats, all rented and paying $240 per month, and a fine vacant corner with room to build just such another building; size of lot 170x80. Price $30,500, and only takes one-third cash, balance 5 years, 5 per cent. Come and see us.

W. 30TH NEAR FIGUEROA ST.

72x175, north front, transfer point 6 car lines. This is the bargain of 16th st. Price $10,000. Only takes half cash, balance 6 per cent.

Improved with 10-room house.

Pure investment, good income.

Sole agents BAKER & HATHAWAY,
Both 'Phones 1442. 602 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Choice corner improved, on Pico street, paying over 9 per cent.

J. H. CLUNEY, room 522, Byrne building, corner Broadway and Third. 28

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

We have some of the best buys right in the heart of the factory district.

$7500 buys a fine corner on East 6th st., 150x146; 6-room cottage and large barn; all street work done.

$2500—Corner on Santa Fe ave., near 7th st., with 2 cottages, rented for $30 per month; lot 50x140, alley.

$3000—Sacramento st., near Santa Fe, 2 lots, 80x140, 2 small cottages, with trackage; fine factory site; will surely make you money.

$2800—East 7th st., near Santa Fe, lot 40x 140 to alley; a fine buy.

$1900—Mimosa, near 6th st., lot 40x140, with 5-room cottage, well rented; lot alone worth $1500; look this up.

We have several others. If you are interested call and see us.

WALSH & COLLINS,
315-317-319 Byrne Bldg.,
Cor. Third and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—RENT PAYS FOR IT.

$15,000—Only $6000 cash required; balance $500 ever yelx months. We have for sale in a densely-populated location a piece of ground, 170x165, being a full quarter block, on which are located seven houses, two of them double houses, ranging from four to six rooms. The rental from this property is $123 per month, or nearly $1500 per year; more than enough to make all payments on the purchase of the property, including taxes, insurance, repairs, etc. Located on car line, less than two miles from the heart of the city; only 1-3 cash required—and in good time your rentals will pay for the whole property. Owner a non-resident, who has not the time to bother with small affairs. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board. Home 1512. 13

FOR SALE—

WEST SEVENTH STREET,

WEST SEVENTH STREET,

SOON TO BE PAVED,

PRICES WILL JUMP.

FOUR FLATS. FOUR FLATS.

INCOME $100

PER MONTH.

CALL AND LET ME TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT.

W. PRESTON SMITH,
PHONES 2930. WILCOX BLOCK. 28

FOR SALE—

SNAPS ARE SCARCE.

CAN TELL YOU OF TWO;

BOTH CORNERS,

NEAR FIGUEROA AND 12TH;

GOOD PROFITS IN BOTH.

LAST YEAR'S PRICES.
IF YOU WISH AN INVESTMENT OR WANT TO SPECULATE.

BOTH CORNERS HAVE BEEN OVERLOOKED.

W. PRESTON SMITH,
PHONES 2930. WILCOX BLOCK. 28

FOR SALE—

CLOSE-IN CORNER.

WELL IMPROVED.

LARGE LOT; ALL CORNER.

ALWAYS OCCUPIED.

GOOD TO KEEP.

YOU CAN MAKE A PROFIT

NOW IF YOU WOULD LIKE A GOOD INVESTMENT—
YOU WILL MAKE A MISTAKE IF YOU DO NOT TAL KWITH

W. PRESTON SMITH,
Phones 2930. Wilcox Block. 28

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVENUE.

CLOSE IN.

14 APARTMENTS.

INCOME OVER $250.
PER MONTH.

PAYS NINE PER CENT., NET.

JUS TTHINK OF IT.

THE RENTS ARE WAY BELOW WHAT THEY SHOULD BE.

WILL NOT TAKE A GREAT AMOUNT OF MONEY TO HANDLE THIS.

W. PRESTON SMITH,
PHONES 2930. WILCOX BLOCK. 28

FOR SALE—FIRST-STREET BARGAIN.

$4500—60x140 feet to 16-foot alley, with 3 stores, located on E. First st., in a good business neighborhood, at the above price is a bargain worth looking into. Present rental $36.50 per month, which can be increased. All street work done and paid for. Adjoining property, vacant, is held for $100 per front foot; whereas, this piece can be had just now at $90 per foot, with the improvements thrown in. It is close in, and increasing in value. Terms, half or all cash.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone 1512. Sunset Main 3430. 13

FOR SALE—

$18,000.	$18,000.	$18,000.

SURE INVESTMENT WITH GOOD INCOME.

Near the corner of Pico and Figueroa, destined to be the best business corner in the southwest.

Modern buildings of 5, 6-room apartments. Lot 60x150 to alley.

See us soon, as my option is about to expire, and then price goes up.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
28 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

EAST 7TH, WEST OF CENTRAL.

Lot 50x115, only $225 per front foot. Just think of this; only two blocks of new depot. Watch Seventh street grow; you will make no mistake by taking advantage of this bargain. You will pay $400 per foot soon for 7th-street frontage.

WALSH & COLLINS,
28 317-319 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE— $220,000

UNION DEPOT DISTRICT.

5 YEARS' LEASE AT $190 MONTH.

That is 12 per cent. on the price asked, which is exceptionally good interest on this class of property. The improvements are new and the lease is amply secured.

JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
28 232 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE— A CHOICE

BUSINESS CORNER

on West Washington street; room for two stores; can be made to bring in a good income.

PRICE RIGHT.

Party must have money. See us at once.

F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 312 W. 3rd st.
28 Both phones.

FOR SALE—

$14,000—100 feet on Macy st., close in. This is the property to buy for good and quick returns.

WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO.,
28 529-531 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$12,500—Corner Crocker and Ninth.
$15,000—Corner Olive and Court.

LA REINA REALTY CO.,
29 1504 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH

GLENDALE.

SAY, READERS, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN GLENDALE.

If not, in our opinion you have missed seeing one of the prettiest spots in all CALIFORIA

Yes, we might say on the Pacific Coast. For the past 20 years we have traveled up and down the Coast from British America to Mexico, and we have yet to find any place we like better than

GLENDALE.

It is nothing new for us to say this; we have said it for the past ten years, and the more we go out there, the better we like it, and the more we say it; and reader, you would say the same if you would go out there and see the valley as we do, and since the electric cars have been running out there, the distance seems so short. Why, just think, it takes you southwesterners thirty minutes to go to University, West Adams or West Pico

AND YET

The Glendale Interurban Line will take you from their fine depot, Sixth and Main, direct to Glendale in 25 minutes, and from Third and Figueroa

20 MINUTES TO GLENDALE

And, say, the cars pass over the most scenic route out of Los Angeles—out of the city, along Figueroa, Lake Shore Boulevard, across Elysian Park, out along the river, across through Tropico and then Glendale.

SAY GLENDALE CLIMATE

is hard to beat. We have failed, in our 30 years residence on the Coast, to find its equal, much less anything better.

BUT ALL WE ASK

is, see for yourselves. The old saying, "Proof of the pudding is in chewing the string." So, as it is so convenient "chew it." In other words, go out, ask for your ticket to GLENDALE AVENUE, and Return, 25c.

NOW

While you are there, look at the best business block in Glendale. This is the northwest corner of Third street and Glendale avenue. It is a new 1-story artificial stone building, three store rooms below occupied by bank on corner; then drug and grocery store, 20 rooms above and 8 feet vacant space yet left on Third street that can be built on.

Now this property is leased for one to five years for $140 per month. Adjoining this building is erecting another two-story artificial stone building to correspond with the first. The rooms upstairs are to be connected and are already rented to the lady who has leased the other, making $40 per month for upstairs rooms, with rolleign and toilet at 50 cents per room another year. (There will be 25 rooms on second floor) Lower floor of new building will be one large store in front, with two smaller rooms in rear and will easily rent for $30, making $170 a month income

OR $2040 PER YEAR.

Now, reader, commercially that property should sell for $17,000. But it can be had now for $10,500. Easy terms. There is also $500 gas plant connected with property; also wired for electricity. Let me show this property. Car leaves Sixth and Main streets 9:45 a. m. and every 45 minutes thereafter. 'Phone us which car we shall take.

ON FOOTHILL AT GLENDALE
WE HAVE AN IDEAL
ORANGE GROVE HOME

No better soil, climate or scenery in Southern California. Extra water right, large 9-roomed house, large, wide verandas; all in orange and lemons; some grape fruit. An ideal California foothill home, and only 20 minutes from center of Los Angeles.

Let us show you.

BASSETT & SMITH,
202½ S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. AND ADAMS ST.

I can offer you for a limited time the following rented properties, which I urge you to investigate without delay.

Business block, 2 stores, 12 rooms; lot 44x 150; price $6500; $4500 cash, balance 6 per cent. long time, or at $100 per month.

S.W. corner Adams and Central; 9 stores, 4 office rooms; large hall (for fraternal orders); 5-room flat, and 133 ft. frontage; others asking $500 per month. You quote you $10,000 under their price and show interest which ought to satisfy the most exacting.

Fine corner store, 8 rooms, two 5-room cottages, rent $80 per month; special price on application.

Another business block which is now receiving more attention than any other Central ave. property, and is certainly to be sold this week; will return from $5000 to $8000 profit after paving. Do not tell others what you could have done; tell them what you do.

One more (not all of the list); price $6000. It's up to you.

Call for owner, 3003 CENTRAL AVE. 28

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

$18,500.	UNION SQUARE.	118x100.

A snap, S.W. corner Hoover and 23d; income $125 monthly, and only half lot improved.

$12,500.	BUNKER HILL.	48x160.

Double frontage.

Second lot north Second, west side; 9-room house; best buy on the hill.

$4500.	N. GRAND.	60x93.

Second lot north of First st., east side; a good buy.

$3500.		50x150.

Oakey (Francisco), north of 16th. Nice neighborhood; only vacant lot on either side street; will trade for closer in.

$8000.	BOYLE HEIGHTS.	$8000.

Nine choice lots to trade for close-in property; will assume.

$3000	or less. WESTLAKE.	Up to $3000.

Want the best buy close to park, north, south or west.

Exclusive Agent.

28 'PHONE BOYLE 148.

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVE.

50 FEET ON EAST SIDE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS, RIGHT NEXT TO THE UNION STATION—A GREAT BIG, GLARING SNAP AT

$500 PER FOOT. OPTION

WILL NOT BE RENEWED.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
28 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—

		60x145

ON EAST SIDE OF OLIVE STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS., THIS LOT FRONTS ON CLAY ST., AS WELL AS OLIVE, AND IS RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE SWELL APARTMENT DISTRICT.

THE OWNER SAYS "SELL IT," AND FOR A FEW DAYS WE OFFER IT AT A LOW FIGURE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
28 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—

12 PER CT. INT. ON $7000. 12 PER CT. INT.

SNAP. SNAP.

LOT 50x120 WITH 4-FLAT BUILDING OF 20 ROOMS, CLOSE IN ON CUSTER ST.; BUILDING MODERN.

THIS IS THE BEST LITTLE INVESTMENT ON MARKET TODAY. PRICE GOOD FOR THREE DAYS ONLY.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
MAIN CORRIDOR MERCHANTS TRUST BUILDING. 28

FOR SALE—

The best buy in the city today. Is now paying $79 per month, $948 per year, with vacant enough to add building that will pay $40 per month additional, and the price this week is but $8500.

To investigate see

EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
'Phone 6776, Main 3445. Member L.A.R.B. 28

FOR SALE—

E. NINTH ST. CORNER.

Between San Pedro and Central ave., just where big things will take place when Ninth st. is lighted, and Union Depot constructed; 65x165 feet; will make money fast; only have it for a few days.

TENN. REALTY CO.,
28 706 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—

For sale lot about 50x150 near 16th and Wall st. Improvements 10 rooms, nominal rent of $25 per month. Is now worth $10,000. Can deliver this week at $7250.

See EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
'Phone 6776, Main 3445. Member L.A.R.B. 28

FOR SALE—TWO FLAT BUILDINGS, 28 rooms, income $120 month; price $12,950; corner lot, Westlake district. 954½ VALENCIA ST. 28

FOR SALE—LOT 50x140, SMALL COTTAGE, one of the few business lots on W. Pico; bargain if sold at once. WINGART, 2709 W. Pico. 28

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

$15,000—Lot 50x165 on Flower, near First; highly improved; yearly income $1500; sole agents.

$8000—1408 W. Ninth st., 52½x150 to 20-foot alley; rent $25; can be made to pay good income; sole agents.

$10,500—Buys lot 50x135 on Flower near Pico, nominal improvements; sole agents.

$12,000—Lot 50x135 on Flower north of Pico, partly improved; sole agents.

$200 front foot; buys choice lots on West 7th, bet. Figueroa and Union ave.

$85 front foot, lot on Hartford near 7th; double frontage.

$42 front foot buys choice corner property near 6th st., 3 blocks west of Figueroa.

$4500—Lot 50x137½, with modern 8-room house on 10th near Grand View; sole agents.

$6200—Lot 50x135, with elegant 9-room house, on Burlington ave.; best buy in Westlake section.

Are you looking for a lot on Wilshire blvd. near Commonwealth, below market price? See us.

$60 front foot, W.W. cor. 7th and Berendo, 130x150.

$2700—Lot 60x150 on 7th bet. Vermont and Hoover.

$2700—Each 3 lots, 54x130, on 6th near Union.

$2000—Lot 50x150 on west side Catalina, near Seventh.

$1000, $2000 to $190,000 to loan on real estate, stocks and bonds at 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

Members of Stock and Bond Exchange. Will buy or sell your stocks and bonds on or off exchanges. Established 1886.

LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
20 Room 1, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$26,000.

A SNAP ON CERES AVENUE,
RIGHT IN LINE
ON THE BIG
VALUE MAKERS,
NEAR
THE NEW
UNION DEPOT.
DEEPEST LOT IN
THE ENTIRE
DISTRICT.
I HOLD A SHORT
OPTION AND WILL
SELL IT BEFORE
EXPIRATION.
IF YOU WANT
TO MAKE QUICK
MONEY
LOOK THIS UP
IMMEDIATELY.

G. M. GIFFEN, 111 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., 207 S. BROADWAY.
MEMBER L.A.R.B. M. 3110 OR HOME 1569. 28

FOR SALE—SOME CHOICE PROPERTIES that will surely grow in value.

BY

RICHARDS-ASHBY CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

50 or 100 feet front by 150 feet deep on west side of Grand View ave. near 16th, all street work done; no building restrictions; only $20 per front foot; overlooks Palm Place.

$3000—High and sightly lot on Bonnie Brae near Sixth, surrounded by handsome homes.

$27,000—One of the largest and best corners on S. Figueroa, 160x220; this is an elegant corner for a swell family, or tourist hotel.

$18,500—60x185 feet on west side of Hope st. near 58th; this is only $308 per front foot. Nothing in the block for less than $400. Finely located for an apartment-house.

On S. Hill st., one of the largest and best corners on that popular street; 130x120, at $400 per front foot.

$27,000—Will secure a choice corner lot with some improvements, only 2 blocks from Broadway and Second, 57x120; less than $500 per foot, while frontage one block from this is selling at $1300 per foot.

But if you are looking for a location for an apartment-house on high and sightly ground only 800 yards from Third and Broadway, only $1100 per front foot for 60 or 120x165.

RICHARDS-ASHBY CO.,
Temporary office, 241 Douglas Bldg.,
Agents for Spring Garden Insurance Co. and Concordia Insurance Co. 28

FOR SALE—

S. W. CORNER PICO AND DELONG ST.

60x120

TO 15 FOOT ALLEY.

THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF CLOSE IN PROPERTY ON PICO STREET.

ON THE MARKET.

PRICE $17,500.

LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
305-306 F. P. FAY BLDG.

PHONES—HOME 1152. SUNSET BROADWAY 4777.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH HOPE STREET.

THE GREATEST BARGAIN ON THE MARKET BETWEEN 3D AND 4TH STS.
ONLY $135 PER FOOT, INCLUDING HOUSE.

EAST FRONT.

41x165

IMPROVED WITH 9 ROOM HOUSE.

PRICE $6250.

THIS IS ONLY 400 YARDS FROM HILL ST. HAS AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE CITY FROM THE REAR AND IS BY FAR THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE HILL.

LEO. J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
305-306 F. P. FAY BLDG.
PHONES—HOME 1152. SUNSET BROADWAY 4777. 28

FOR SALE—

A bargain.

Corner near 11th and Valencia.

130x135

$7250

Ripe for improvement.

Sole Agents, CONWAY & KESSLER,
28 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 GOOD ONES—

50x140; San Pedro near Fifth; some income; $100 foot cheaper than other property, $30,000.

120-foot corner on Ninth near Central, $175 per foot, $21,000.

85x270—Third near Los Angeles; track now in; ripe for wholesale.

28 E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Block.

FOR SALE—

HOPE ST.

50x165, NORTH OF 9TH ST.

NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS PAYING SMALL INCOME; THE BEST FOR THE MONEY ON THE STREET.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

F. K. ECKLEY (SOLE AGENT.)
223 HENNE BLDG.,
122 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—

$9500—A fine corner, very close in. Improved with three good buildings. Rent income $80 per month. Owner is compelled to leave Los Angeles and is sacrificing the property at this price.

ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
212 Mercantile Place.
Phones—Home 5644. Main 2295. 1

FOR SALE—

SNAP.

Income property, close in, Seventh st.; can be had, if taken immediately, for $12,500. It only takes $3500 cash to swing this deal, the balance being held by bank at 6 per cent. This property will pay you 20 per cent. net income on your investment.

VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
28 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—$4400 BUYS FINE INCOME property on Hill, 5-minute walk from Courthouse, fronts two streets; improved with 5-room modern house; fine location for flats; also have other business chances equally good. 'Phone Main 6329, or address X, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—60 FEET CALIFORNIA ST., near Hill; improved with 26-room building and space for another; has income of $100 per month; $3000 cash, balance 6½ per cent. Flats on Winfield st., income $84 per month, $3000 cash, balance 6½ per cent. 60 feet on 32nd st., near Grand ave., $3200. Address Z, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—LOT ON HILL ST., BETWEEN Eighth and Ninth, much below prevailing prices for a few days only. MIFARLAND & ROOT, 101 W. Sixth. 'Phone Main 9876. 28

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT BARGAINS.

Washington st., business lots; asphalt paved section, $75 foot; corners $100 foot. COLE & CO., Washington and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE — 80x100 FT. TO ALLEY, ON Porter st., ¼ block from Ninth st.; east between Santa Fe and Mateo 2247 PORTER ST. 29

FOR SALE—$10,500 CASH, 50x132 AND A corner with good modern 5 room cottage, close to the Arcade depot. For information call up MAIN 1460.

FOR SALE — $20,000; FINE BUSINESS CORner, S.W., paying good interest; chance for great increase. Address OWNER, Z, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

60x150 FEET TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.

ON SPRING STREET!!! NEAR 4TH!!!

At—at—at—well, I'm almost afraid to say the price! It will, I fear, cause a case of Conservatitis or Advisophobia or Siluriamania. You see, it's natural for a new "Center" to have enemies who, from self-interest, and no other cause, cannot see the hand of destiny pointing to the "Fourth and Spring Spot!" On the other hand, it may be self-interest, and no other cause, which makes us Fourth and Spring cranks see that hand so plainly when we look at Fourth and Spring that we can almost or quite see the finger on the hand touching the ground at Fourth and Spring and can see the dirt on the finger and the gold in the dirt—because it's Fourth and Spring dirt.

Be that as it may, the dirt down there has so far "panned out" every time up to yet, and the ledge seems to widen all the time! And why should it not? The city keeps growing—other claims—with smaller ledges—stringers—are all producing and increasing and the Mother Lode ought to be as good as the stringers—up to a certain figure. That figure will probably be the same figure that obtains in cities the size of what this city WILL BE in fifteen or twenty years—if it's as large as 'Frisco about six or seven years from now, the figure will be from $10,000 to $12,000 per foot. If in ten to twenty years it's as large as Chicago, it will be Chicago's figures—about—not less than $20,000 per foot, as it is now on State street. If in twenty to thirty years our Greater Los Angeles is as big as Greater New York now is, then the figures will be about $60,000 per foot and more! And when you LAUGH at my figures of ten to twelve thousand dollars per foot, I'll just simply turn on the little phonograph that memory made before The Wizard made his, and let you hear the laughing you did when we first advertised Spring and Fourth at $1000 and later at $1500 and a little later at $2000 and a shorter "later" at $2500 and a lesser later at $3000, and let you hear the "very ripple" of your laughter and along with it the "golden ripple" of the eagles that you lost by that laughing, until I bet you're so sick that it will turn the laugh you thought you'd put up when you saw "Spring and Fourth $6000 per foot" into a "sickly grin" and you'll know just where the sickly room, too! So there now! Just take that "$6000 PER FOOT" off somewhere by yourself and, remembering your losses on the $1000 and $2000 per foot proposition, have a new laugh over it now and then, just take a brick-bat and rub your ribs and laugh to your heart's content.

You may say that this "I told you so business" as to the past, don't absolutely prove my prices for the future—but, say, it does prove that it's as possible for you to be mistaken now, when you laugh, as it was then! See?

That's the story—"$6000 per foot." Get used to it! $6000 per foot, didn't hurt you, did it? You thought it would, though. We got good advice enough from two or three of the most prosperous, successful and wisest business men and papers in this town about three years ago on the $2500 a foot craze to have made us all millionaires if we had loaded up—on what they "laughed" at!

You see it's this way. As long as the city advances, you may expect to see Spring street (south of where it may not) to advance with it. The day may come when Fourth and Spring will not grow in value as the city grows. Didn't you think any of us Spring and Fourth boomers would admit that, eh? Well, we do, and I will tell you when it will be. It will be when such buildings as the ones now at Fourth—the Angelus, the 12-story, the Bellevue Building and the like, become so antiquated and rookish that their offices cannot be rented! When will that be? Well, I didn't promise to tell you that, but until that time YOU ARE SAFE AT FOURTH AND SPRING!

As to the price, $6000 per foot, it will compare as conservatively with past prices and future prospects as anything on the market from Third to Tenth or Twentieth streets. The only trouble is "you're not used to it!" Just "get used to it!" It won't hurt you! Take it off to one side and get used to it—repeat it over and over if you don't like it—say it, and then give vent to your feelings—even if it goes this way—"$6000 per foot! Holy smoke! $6000 per foot! Suffering sinners! Think of it! $6000 PER FOOT. They certainly don't mean it; $6000 per foot! If he does, he's crazy, $6000 per foot! Somebody choke him off. $6000 per foot!" Then by and by, when some one says "$8000 per foot" to you, you won't fall in a fit.

N.B.—Don't expect to be drilled on this price like you have been on $5000 and $3500. You should have learned by now to "get used to it" without any help. If the 10 per cent. addition to the price of six or eight months ago worries you, just go out and look at the property that has not been advanced that much in six months, and it will be SO RESTFUL to you to look at it—for you'll find it so "quiet" around it you'll never hear a note from the band wagon.

As to the terms on this lot, you can pay for it this way—take off a regular commission, assume the big mortgage there is on it, pay me enough cash to pay for this ad, and buy a new spring suit and you can give me a lot further down Spring street, and cash for the balance. Or, just to show you I'm an easy mark, I'll take part of it in C.D. Bonds.

If you are really looking for the cream of the "Cream City" of the States, then call on

BOAZ DUNCAN,
445 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CONCERNING JEFFERSON STREET.

Well, there have been FIVE pieces of property sold on JEFFERSON Street, between Main and Figueroa, within the last TEN days—and your humble servant sold four of them. That's not so bad for a section where there wasn't a single sale for six months previously, is it?

I began to point out, early in January, that JEFFERSON had been woefully overlooked and neglected by investors; that prices were relatively LOWER than on any other BUSINESS STREET in Los Angeles, and that from this time on there would be a steady and rapid advance. Judging from the sales of last week (and several more are pending) I am not the ONLY one who thinks well of JEFFERSON.

You can talk and advertise all you like, but unless you have FACTS to back up your statements, it's a pretty hard matter to get real estate investors to part with their real cash. JEFFERSON is such a condensed, triple strength bundle of FACTS in itself that any reasonable man who will investigate those facts ends by investing.

I have gone on record with the prediction that in EIGHT months the cheapest on JEFFERSON, between Main and Grand, will be $75 a foot, and between Grand and Figueroa, $75. It's coming nearer to a realization every day. Three weeks ago I advertised a piece near Main at $50 a foot. THAT'S GONE, and you couldn't get it now for $75 a foot. Then I advertised another near Figueroa for $45 a foot. THAT'S GONE.

NOW I advertise another lot near Main, 50x120, for $60 a foot, or $7200. THAT will be gone soon—possibly tomorrow. If my option expires without a sale the owner says it's going to be $75 a foot. If you want it—the CHEAPEST PIECE on the WHOLE STREET—you know what to do.

Here's another fine one—Corner Jefferson and Delmonte (just east of Grand.) 50x190, with good 6-room house, $7750. Cheapest CORNER on JEFFERSON, by all odds.

And one more—lix140, south side JEFFERSON, just west Grand, $3250. Only vacant lot for sale between Main and Figueroa on south side street.

These are the THREE BEST things on JEFFERSON, which you may verify in any manner you like. This street is going to be paved soon and the LONGER you wait, the MORE you'll have to pay on this finest business thoroughfare in town, south of Pico. Remember that.

RALPH SULLIVAN,
Tel. Home 1085. 223 W. 2nd st. 28

FOR SALE—
IN THE NEW DEPOT DISTRICT.

ON EAST FOURTH STREET.

27½x110.

WITH 6-ROOM HOUSE.

$9000.

THE CHEAPEST THING IN THIS LOCALITY.

WHY BUY ON A SIDE STREET WHEN WE ARE OFFERING YOU PROPERTIES ON THOROUGHFARES FOR LESS MONEY.

HERE IS ANOTHER

EAST SEVENTH STREET.

A FINE LARGE CORNER AT THAT.

74x197

JUST EAST OF ALAMEDA.

ON EAST SEVENTH STREET,
A THOROUGHFARE.

MUST SELL.

28 OWNER, 535 BRADBURY BLOCK.

FOR SALE—

CAN YOU MATCH IT?

MAIN AND NINTH STREETS,

MAIN AND NINTH STREETS,

FRONTING BOTH STREETS,

47½ FEET ON MAIN ST.,

52 FEET ON NINTH ST.

RIGHT AT THE JUNCTION.

WILL BE VERY VALUABLE IN THE FUTURE.

SEE ME AT ONCE FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

W. PRESTON SMITH,
PHONES 2930. WILCOX BLOCK. 28

FOR SALE—LOT 80x126, ON COLYTON ST., between 4th and 5th, 2 cottages, rents for $30, only 2 blocks from new Arcade depot, price $7500. J. W. CURNS, with Caldwell & Co., 400-401 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 28

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

GLADYS AVENUE.

73x110.

West side, just south of Fifth, closest vacant property to the New Union Depot; if improved with rooming-house.

WILL PAY 10 PER CENT.

N.E. CORNER WILDE & KOHLER,
121x160.

Fine location for apartment house, only a stone's throw from the big P. E. car shops.

CENTRAL AVENUE,
40x228.

Running through to Merchant; present inadequate improvements pay $100 per month and our price doesn't figure them in at all.

HOPE STREET,
56x165.

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH.

The cheapest piece in the block; Splendid location for high-grade apartment house.

N.W. CORNER SEVENTH AND GRAND.
150x108.

This magnificent corner is the best buy on this metropolitan thoroughfare.

S.W. CORNER SEVENTH AND OLIVE.
166x119.

The best corner on these two grand streets.

W. SIXTEENTH STREET.

South side, improved with 8-room house. Sixteenth st. is to be widened 15 feet, will then be a second Pico or Washington.

We can deliver any of the above properties at figures that guarantee substantial profits within the near future.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, (Ltd.)
202 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg.

FOR SALE—

NORTON & HAY.

213 W. Third st.

$22,000—E. Third st., fine business corner, close in; will double in value within two years; investigate it.

$12,000—Will buy 120x165 foot lot in center of manufacturing district; one-half frontage covered with 20-room brick house, balance vacant; rented at $45 per month; this is a special bargain; owners would take $3000 to $4000 in exchange, balance cash and mortgage.

$40,000—140x150

FOR SALE—
MINES & FARISH,
MINES & FARISH,
MINES & FARISH,
315 SOUTH HILL ST.
315 SOUTH HILL ST.

OFFER THE FOLLOWING.

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.

N.E. COR. SAN PEDRO AND 20TH ST.
120x250.
120 ON SAN PEDRO.
30 ON 20TH STREET.
Improvements—Store building and 4 flats and 2-story modern dwelling.
INCOME $1200 A YEAR.
CAN BE MADE TO PAY $200
WITHOUT ANY ADDITIONAL EXPENSE
PRICE $14,500.

812-814 CENTRAL AVE.
30.60x155 FEET.
2-STORY STORE BUILDING,
ROOMS AND A MODERN COTTAGE
FRONTS ON 2 STREETS.
CENTRAL AVE. AND LAUREL ST.
HAS A 12-FOOT DRIVEWAY FOR AUTOS.
PAYS $1320 A YEAR.
PRICE $14,500.

CROCKER ST. N. OF 36TH AND 37TH.
50x119.
CONTAINS A LARGE 10-ROOM
HOUSE RENTING AT $60
FOR $600 A YEAR.
Very Cheapest Property on Crocker st.
PRICE $13,000.

45x135 FEET.
ON NO. SIDE EAST WASHINGTON ST.
120 FT. EAST OF WALL ST.
$2250.
HAS A 10-FT. ALLEY ON EAST.

S.E. COR. S. PARK AVE. AND 30TH ST.
LOT 30x118.
2-STORY NEW STORE BUILDING AND 4
TWO RENTS $1584 A YEAR.
PRICE $14,000.
This property is opposite car barn; machine shops of Hunt[illegible] engines.
N.W. COR. CENTRAL AVE. AND 30TH ST.
132 FT. ON CENTRAL.
132 FT. ON 30TH ST.
HAS 15-FT. DRIVEWAY ON 30TH ST.
132 FT. DEEP ON DRIVEWAY.
PRICE $15,000.
$7000 CASH.
$5000 on or before 2 years at 6 per cent.

MINES & FARISH,
MINES & FARISH,
315 SOUTH HILL ST.
315 SOUTH HILL ST.

UNION DEPOT PROPERTY.

WE HAVE HAD AN ACTIVE EXPERIENCE OF 26 YEARS IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS IN THIS CITY. WE POSITIVELY DECLARE THAT THERE NEVER HAS BEEN AND NEVER WILL BE AT THE FIRST TIME AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PURCHASERS OF REAL ESTATE IN LOS ANGELES AS IS PRESENTED AT THIS TIME.

THE WORK ON THE ERECTION OF THE UNION DEPOT AND STATION BUILDING BEGINS, WHICH IS THE BEGINNING OF THERE WILL BE AN ERA OF ACTIVITY SUCH AS HAS NEVER BEEN EXPERIENCED IN THIS CITY.

WE HAVE REPEATEDLY CALLED THE ATTENTION OF INVESTORS TO THIS FACT, AND AS THE CITY AS A SAFE PLACE IN WHICH TO PLACE MONEY. OUR PREDICTIONS REGARDING PROPERTY IN THE VICINITY HAVE ALMOST INVARIABLY BEEN REALIZED, AND THOSE WHO HAVE FOLLOWED OUR ADVICE AND INVESTED HAVE ADDED MATERIALLY TO THEIR BANK ACCOUNT.

THIS OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS TODAY. DO YOU APPRECIATE IT? WE SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING A FEW OF THE REALLY GOOD BARGAINS TO BE HAD IN THIS DISTRICT.

FOR SALE—
CROCKER ST. SPECIALS.
CROCKER ST. SPECIALS.

BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH.
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH.

NO. 1—
112½x130 FEET.
112½x130 FEET.

THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOT UP TO DATE, BUT THEY PAY NEARLY

$2000 A YEAR.

THIS IS A MAGNIFICENT 240-FOOT FRONTAGE; IT'S NEAR FIFTH ST. AND IS A SPLENDID PURCHASE AT

$28,500
$28,500

IT'S ONE OF THE VERY BEST BUYS ON THE NEW IMPROVEMENTS UPON IT, INTEREST NOW AND WILL MAKE YOU A LARGE PROFIT JUST AS SURELY AS YOU INVEST.

NO. 2—
80x110 FEET.
80x110 FEET.

CONTAINS A LARGE 2-STORY HOUSE THAT COST $3500 TO BUILD.
IT'S A GENUINE BARGAIN AT
$13,000.

A LARGE NUMBER OF PROPERTIES HAVE BEEN SOLD IN THIS SECTION WITHIN THE PAST WEEK. THESE 2 PIECES ARE ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST PROPERTIES OFFERED IN CROCKER ST. TODAY. THESE ARE OLD PRICES. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

MINES & FARISH,
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS.
315 SOUTH HILL ST.
315 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
LAST CALL.
$2,000 TO FEB. 1.
$2,500 AFTER FEB. 1.
20-room building, renting for $180 per month; actual cost less than 18 months ago $4,000; lot 44x200, worth today $15,000; sold today $10,000. PRICE TO FEB. 1, $8,000. PAYS TODAY OVER 8 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT, NOTHING WILD-CAT ABOUT IT; SURE, SOUND.
Location, Winston st., west of Main st.; in the heart of town.
P. A. STANTON, Sole Agent,
216 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY ON MAIN ST.
THE BEST BUY ON MAIN ST.

$30,000.
$30,000

IMPROVED CORNER NEAR ADAMS.
IMPROVED CORNER NEAR ADAMS.

100x140.
100x140.

PRICE GOOD UNTIL FEBRUARY 1.
PRICE GOOD UNTIL FEBRUARY 1.

Sole Agents, CONWAY & KNIGHT,
406 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE.

BEST BARGAIN ON SEVENTH ST.
CLOSE TO FIGUEROA.

40x120 TO ALLEY.
MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE

$13,000.

WE CAN PROVE TO YOU THAT IT IS THE CHEAPEST BUY ON THE MARKET AND THE ONLY 6-FOOT FRONT AVAILABLE IN THE BLOCK. THIS WILL NOT BE SO WHEN STREET IS PAVED. WE WILL CUT DOWN. SEE US AT ONCE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-321 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—$25,000; 132 FEET, LEASED $130 per month net; property to be vacated on termination of lease you own the land and have $2,000 cash. T. J. STEWART, 403 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE; WANT offer; southwest corner 16th and Grand ave.; 148 to alley; 6-room cottage; $2,000; must sell. OWNER, 907 Wall st. Tel. 21689.

FOR SALE—NINTH AND TOWNE AVE.; 4-room house, new; rents for $20; price $550, part cash, balance easy; 6-room cottage; prefered. BEN WELLS, 108 Broadway.

FOR SALE—CORNER ON E. 8TH ST.; 80x135; income $50 month; $2,000. Inquire of T. J. SPENCER, 129 Towne ave.

RUTH AVENUE.

RUTH AVE., VERY NEAR FIFTH. 50x135 FT., WITH THREE GOOD HOUSES UPON IT, WHICH WE CAN SELL AT THE LOW FIGURE OF $16,500.

TOWNE AVENUE.

TOWNE AVE. WE HAVE THREE LOTS THAT ARE PARTICULARLY DESIRABLE, EACH OF 30 FT. FRONTAGE, VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED, NEAR FIFTH AND TOWNE AVES., AND A GOOD INCOME, AT $3000.
ONE OF 35 FT. FRONTAGE, WITH 6-ROOM HOUSE, AT $7000.
ONE OF 30 FT. FRONTAGE, WITH IMPROVEMENTS, AT $3500.

GLADYS AVENUE.

GLADYS AVE. WE HAVE TWO EXCELLENT BARGAINS: 30 FT. FRONTAGE WITH LARGE FLAT BUILDING, PAYING VERY GOOD INCOME, AT $3900. THE IMPROVEMENTS ON THIS LOT ARE WORTH THE MONEY. ANOTHER 15 SO FT. FRONTAGE, WITH GOOD IMPROVEMENTS, AT $11,000.

FOR SALE—
LOTS.

BEST BARGAIN ON SEVENTH ST.
CLOSE TO FIGUEROA.

40x120 TO ALLEY.
MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE

$13,000.

WE CAN PROVE TO YOU THAT IT IS THE CHEAPEST BUY ON THE MARKET AND THE ONLY 6-FOOT FRONT AVAILABLE IN THE BLOCK. THIS WILL NOT BE SO WHEN STREET IS PAVED. WE WILL CUT DOWN. SEE US AT ONCE.

RUTH AVENUE.

RUTH AVE. A TWO-STORY HOUSE, WHICH WE CAN SELL AT A VERY LOW FIGURE OF $2,500. LOT 35 BY 150 AND IS LOCATED NEAR FIFTH.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-321 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—$25,000; 132 FEET, LEASED $130 per month net; property to be vacated on termination of lease you own the land and have $2,000 cash. T. J. STEWART, 403 S. Main st.

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FOR SALE—NINTH AND TOWNE AVES.; 4-room house, new; rents for $20; price $550, part cash, balance easy; 6-room cottage; prefered. BEN WELLS, 108 Broadway.

FOR SALE—CORNER ON E. 8TH ST.; 80x135; income $50 month; $2,000. Inquire of T. J. SPENCER, 129 Towne ave.

I WOULD ADVISE ACTING UPON ANY OF THE ABOVE WITHOUT DELAY.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—$4500.
A SNAP. A SNAP.
$4500

BUILDERS, INVESTORS, SPECULATORS AND BROKERS!

TAKE NOTICE.

WE HAVE A BUNCH OF 10 LOTS IN A FINE CLOSE IN INDUSTRIAL SECTION, GOOD FOR LARGE BUILDING OR FOR COTTAGES, WHICH CAN ALL BE HAD FOR THE VERY SMALL SUM OF $4500. NOW REMEMBER TEN LOTS IN A BUNCH ON A GOOD IMPROVED STREET, FOR ONLY $4500.

2 fine lots in West Ninth street Heights, ½ block from cars; 50x125, at only $1500 each.

FIGUEROA STREET.

$6500—Do you want a bargain on Figueroa st.? 90x176, near 20th st. and only $6500. Can give you easy terms. Don't wait, but take this while you can get it.

VERNON AVENUE.

2 fine lots on Vernon just off of Main st., $1000 each.

37TH AND MAPLE AVENUE.

$1250—Good lot on 37th st., just off of Maple.

$1800—Fine corner, 50x135, in fine residence district. This lot is a snap, unrestricted, good for stores or residence.

$3200—Choice residence corner, 100x142, near 11th and Elden ave., or can sell 70x142 for $4500.

$4200—A fine lot on East 7th st., this side of Mateo; cheapest lot down there.

$1650—Fine lot on Vermont ave., just south of Wasington; by far the cheapest lot on Vermont ave., and $500 under value.

$6000—42x174, close in, southeast, on tract-ars; only $6000.

$8750—Fine improved property near 5th on San Pedro st., renting for $75 per month. We know this to be a bargain.

$10,000 — The very best buy on San Pedro street, for $10,000. This is 40 feet on the west side of the street and right close in.

$10,000—Absolutely the cheapest buy on E. 24th st., not far east of Maple ave.

$5500—We can deliver a fine piece of property on Towne ave., near 5th, renting for $50 per month, for only $5500.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
423-40-41 Douglas Bldg.,
Members L. A. R. B. 28

FOR SALE—

GOOD BUY ON GRAND AVE.

GOOD BUY ON GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—82x165 FEET ON GRAND AVE. JUST SOUTH OF COURT ST., FOR ONLY $200 PER FOOT. ONE-HALF CASH WILL HANDLE THIS, BALANCE LONG TIME. NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS ON THE PROPERTY RENTED AT $15 PER MONTH. IF YOU ARE FAMILIAR WITH SALES IN THIS LOCALITY YOU WILL READILY SEE THAT THIS IS THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE HILL. THIS LOT WILL SELL FOR $300 PER FOOT IN A SHORT TIME.

BARGAIN ON HOOVER ST.

BARGAIN ON HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—184 FEET ON HOOVER ST., ABOUT 200 FEET NORTH OF WASHINGTON ST. THIS IS ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR STORES, FLATS OR APARTMENTS. IT HAS ALLEYS ON THREE SIDES, ONE OF WHICH CAN BE ABANDONED IF PURCHASER DESIRES, AND MAKE 180 FEET ON HOOVER ST. HOUSE ON PROPERTY WHICH WILL READILY RENT FOR $25 PER MONTH. PROPERTY WILL ADVANCE RAPIDLY. PRICE $4500. CAN BE HANDLED FOR $1700 CASH.

W. J. JACOBS,
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES, 4529, MAIN 2669. 28

FOR SALE—

MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
THINGS ARE MOVING ON THIS STREET. PROPERTY THERE IS SURE TO ADVANCE.

CORNER 60x140.
IMPROVED, RENTING NOW FOR $115 A MONTH.
PRICE $21,500.

NEAR WASHINGTON.
33 FEET WILL ALWAYS BE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
PRICE $15,000.

NEAR PICO.
67½ FT. x145 TO 20-FT. ALLEY.
PRICE $625 PER FOOT.
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY IN THIS VICINITY.

ON PICO ST., CLOSE TO MAIN.
CHOICE CORNER.
IMPROVED WITH GOOD BUILDING.
PRICE $25,000.

ON 16TH ST.,
CLOSE TO HILL.
50x150. PRICE $7500.

S. K. LINDLEY & SON,
709 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
FIFTH STREET.
FIFTH STREET.
40x144.
40x144.
$750 a Foot,
Including a Party Wall.
Between Wall and San Pedro.
Have you noticed the activity on this street since the depot question is settled. Every foot of property on this street between Main and the depot will be worth $1000 a foot inside of one year.

EIGHTH STREET.
EIGHTH STREET.
Between Spring and Broadway.
45x100.
45x100.
$1500 A FOOT.
150 feet from Hamburger's new store; thousands will pass this lot when the store is opened.

MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
Fine Corner near Adams,
With Flats and Stores.
60x140.
$21,500.
FRED L. BESSELMAN,
27 H. W. Hellman.
Home 1881, Main 3779. 28

FOR SALE—
Two-story, new, business block, on San Julian near 6th; leased for 5 years for 10 per cent. on price of $19,000.

Four storerooms with 28 rooms above, near University; income 12 per cent. on price of $14,000.

FRANK P. BARNES, with
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
28 L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—
52x152.
CORNER BETWEEN PICO AND 12TH STS.
IMPROVED, 12 FLATS, MODERN; INCOME $2160 PER YEAR.
PRICE $20,000.
EASY TERMS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT 3.

FOR SALE—
ON MAIN BETWEEN 20TH AND 21ST.
50x135½.
IMPROVED 5-ROOM COTTAGE; INCOME $20 PER MONTH; ONLY $15 PER FT. FOR FEW DAYS.
TERMS LIBERAL.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT 3.

FOR SALE—
NEAR CENTRAL AVE. ON E. 12TH ST.
41x145 TO 20-FT. ALLEY.
IMPROVED 20-ROOM NEW ROOMING-HOUSE, FURNISHED, 3-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR. NOW PAYS OVER 20 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT.
PRICE $4500.
FOR FEW DAYS ONLY.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT 3.

FOR SALE—
ON CENTRAL AVENUE.
40x135.
BETWEEN PICO AND 14TH STS.
IMPROVED SIX-ROOM COTTAGE. CAN DELIVER THIS FOR
$3600.
EASY TERMS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT 3.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

MINES AND FARISH,
315 S. HILL STREET.

FLOWER STREET ON THE HILL.
LOT 40x165.
BETWEEN 1ST AND 2ND STREETS. IMPROVED WITH COTTAGE. THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
$6500

FIGUEROA STREET NEAR 6TH.

JUST BEEN PAVED.
LOT 40-FOOT FRONTAGE.
READY NOW TO IMPROVE WITH STORES; PRICE ONLY $200 PER FOOT.
$8000

FLOWER STREET, NEAR PICO ST.

LOT 60x155.
IMPROVED WITH 6-ROOM HOUSE.
FULLY $2000 PROFIT ON THIS IN 90 DAYS.
PRICE $10,000

WEST SEVENTH STREET.

LOT 60x117

EAST OF VALENCIA STREET.
THIS PROPERTY IS PARTIALLY IMPROVED AND MUCH UNDER VALUE.
PRICE $12,500

WEST SIXTH STREET,
BETWEEN GRAND AND FIGUEROA,

35x125

STORES AND APARTMENTS WOULD PAY BIG INTEREST ON THIS LOT RIGHT NOW.

FOR A FEW DAYS AT
$18,500

MAIN-STREET CORNER.
NORTH OF ADAMS STREET.

LOT 40x140 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK; STORES BELOW AND APARTMENTS ABOVE.

INCOME $1280 PER YEAR.
THIS IS A CHOICE BUY.

PRICE $21,500

SOUTH GRAND AVE.,
NEAR FOURTH STREET.

CHEAPEST LOT ANYWHERE IN THIS LOCALITY.

FULLY $50 PER FRONT FOOT UNDER VALUE.

LOT 75x170 TO ALLEY.

THIS IS THE CHOICEST LOT ON THE HILLS FOR A HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE. IT WON'T LAST LONG AT
$250 PER FRONT FOOT OR
$18,750

SIXTH AND FIGUEROA STS.

LOT 61x125.
BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF W. SIXTH AND FIGUEROA STS.

61 FEET ON SIXTH. 125 FEET ON FIGUEROA.

ABOUT 68x50 FEET ON THIS LOT IS IMPROVED WITH A 2-STORY BUILDING; 4 STORES AND ROOMS ABOVE; NEARLY TWO-THIRDS OF LOT VACANT.

INCOME $2190 PER ANNUM.

THIS IS A CHOICE CORNER AND IS AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.

PRICE $47,500

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL STREET. 28

FOR SALE—
NORMANDIE SQUARE.
NORMANDIE SQUARE.
NORMANDIE SQUARE.

LOTS $700 AND UP.

COR. FOURTH AND NORMANDIE AVE.
HIGH, EIGHTLY, WEALTHY TABLELAND.
JUST WEST OF THE POPULAR WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
LARGE LOTS.
PURE WATER, FRESH AIR, FINE VIEW.
CAR LINE IN OPERATION IN THIRTY DAYS.
ANOTHER IN SIX MONTHS.
CALL AT OUR OFFICE
FOR PARTICULARS.

LOTS $700 AND UP.
YOU CAN'T DO BETTER FOR
FOR A HOME.
YOU CAN'T DO BETTER
FOR INVESTMENT
GRADERS NOW ON TRACT.
DON'T LET THE PESSIMIST
WHO HAS NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES
KEEP YOU FROM MAKING
MONEY ANY LONGER.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-321 S. HILL. 28

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

BARGAIN. BARGAIN.

WASHINGTON STREET CORNER.
WASHINGTON STREET CORNER.

A 50x133 FOOT CORNER.

NEAR BURLINGTON AVE.
MUST BE TAKEN AT ONCE.

$10,000

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., SOLE AGTS.,
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. 2ND ST.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 28

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A GENUINE SNAP in a Mateo st. property, facing car line; only $68.75 per front foot; all adjoining property, whether vacant or improved, is held at $100 per front foot; income $25 per month; price only $2750 if taken at once. CHAS. N. GREEN & CO., 221 W. 2nd st. 28

FOR SALE—EAST PICO FRONTAGE. IMPROVED with nice 4-room cottage; size 40x115; price $2000. CHAS. P. PATTERSON & CO., 415 Braly Bldg. Main 3036; Home 4287. 28

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; BE QUICK House, barn (now rented,) lot land 39x41, will loan you money to build large apartment house; grand location, right here on the hill; sacrifice for $23,500. See PHOENIX, 204 Grant bldg.

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAINS ON S. Main, Moneta ave. and cross streets; houses built on easy payments. See owner, JAS. BUCKLEY, 230 Potomac Block. Branch office 51st and Moneta ave. Phone 1920 or 24905.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET.

We are agents for the only piece of vacant property for sale on the west side of this active thoroughfare, between Third and Fourth streets. It is directly opposite the main entrance of the Ville de Paris, and if improved would rent immediately, and show a high net income. If purchased at once it can be obtained below the market price. We can conscientiously recommend this piece of property as one of the best in the city, either for investment or speculation.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
28

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

RIGHT WHERE THE PROFITS GROW.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY.

MUST BE TAKEN AT ONCE.

WE HAVE A MAGNIFICENT LOT ON SOUTH FIGUEROA ST., JUST SOUTH OF THIRD ST. DOUBLE FRONTAGE, FIGUEROA TO FREMONT, WITH THREE COTTAGES. INCOME $25 PER MONTH.

60x330

WE CAN DELIVER THE SAME FOR A FEW DAYS AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

YOU CANNOT MAKE A MISTAKE ON THIS.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
28 216-218 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

BARGAIN ON GRAND AVENUE.

GRAND AVENUE IS ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE CITY; WE HAVE A 75-FOOT CORNER NORTH OF WASHINGTON, BRINGING IN $125 PER MONTH, WHICH WE CAN SELL FOR

$19,000

THIS IS A CHOICE CORNER, AND IS AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., SOLE AGTS.,
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. 2ND ST.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 28

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

WASHINGTON STREET CORNER.
WASHINGTON STREET CORNER.

SOUTHEAST CORNER WASHINGTON AND BURLINGTON AVENUE.

LOT 117½x133 FEET.

CHEAPEST LOT ANYWHERE IN THIS LOCALITY. FULLY $50 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE.

$20,500

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., SOLE AGTS.,
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. 2ND ST.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 28

FOR SALE—
SNAPS ON EAST SIXTH ST.
WE STILL HAVE TWO PROPERTIES ON EAST 6TH ST. AT THE PRICES PREVAILING BEFORE THE SITE FOR THE NEW $500,000 ARCADE STATION WAS DECIDED UPON.
SEE US EARLY MONDAY, AS THESE BARGAINS WILL NOT LAST AT THE PRICES WE ARE ABLE TO QUOTE.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
28 221-222 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST LOT ON E. SEVENTH ST.
WITHIN 150 FEET OF SAN PEDRO ST.
$13,000.
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
GET THIS BEFORE IT ADVANCES.
J. O. KRIEBEL, With
O. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
Both Phones 1202. 225 Bradbury Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
GLADYS AVE. BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH.
IMPROVED TWO 5-ROOM MODERN FLATS; INCOME $20 PER MONTH.
PRICE $1,500.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT 3.

FOR SALE—
$3500—S.E. corner of Elwood and 16th, in the heart of the warehouse section; improvements, 2-story frome store building, with 5-room modern flat above; rented for $25 a month; $2000 cash will handle.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both phones 2251. 244 S. Broadway.
"No misrepresentaion." 28

FOR SALE—
The finest corner on W. Ninth st., 120 feet on Hope st. by 168 feet on W. Ninth, this property is partially improved with apartment building and flats; paying a big rental; this property will be sold at a bargain and can give good terms; if you are looking for an investment of this class call in and investigate.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
302-3 Pay. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
CARR ST. CARR ST. CARR ST.

JUST OFF MAIN ST.

BEST BUY ON CARR ST.

WE HAVE 80 FEET WITH GOOD IMPROVEMENTS, THAT WE CAN DELIVER FOR LESS THAN $200 PER FOOT.

HILL STREET
HILL STREET
PROPERTY

IS A SAFE INVESTMENT AT $400 PER FRONT FOOT THIS SIDE OF 16TH ST. WE HAVE A 100-FOOT CORNER AT THIS PRICE.

HOPE NEAR PICO.

A FINE BUY.

$11,000

56x155 FEET WITH 11-ROOM HOUSE; RENTS AT $100 PER MONTH.
THIS WILL BE WORTH $15,000 IN A FEW MONTHS.

HOPE BETWEEN 5TH AND 7TH STS.
HOPE BETWEEN 5TH AND 7TH STS.
60x165

WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
ONLY $18,500. ONLY $18,500.
CHOICE FLAT OR APARTMENT PROPERTY.

MANUFACTURING SITE.

MANUFACTURING SITE.

WE HAVE THE BEST BUY ON A CLOSE-IN MANUFACTURING SITE ON THE MARKET TODAY. ADJOINING THE SANTA FE TRACT ON ENTERPRISE ST., BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH STS.; 230x140 FT. TO ALLEY. WITH TWO-STORY BUILDING, 80x120 FT. THE BANK'S APPRAISEMENTS ON THIS PROPERTY ONE YEAR AGO WAS $12,500. WE CAN DELIVER THIS FOR THIS WEEK FOR $14,500.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER CHOICE MANUFACTURING SITES AT LOW FIGURES.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
MAIN CORRIDOR MERCHANTS TRUST BUILDING. 28

FOR SALE—
WEST JEFFERSON STREET.
The coming BUSINESS street southwest.

Two lots, under the market, will double in value.
Full 50-foot fronts, and several hundred dollars under actual sales prices made by us recently on adjoining lots.

Some of the longest-headed investors realize that Jefferson is fast becoming another Pico, with even a larger territory to feed. BIG PROFITS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY, and these can be had for less than residence lots now on side streets.

SEE US MONDAY—DON'T DELAY.

HERE IS WHERE YOUR MONEY DOUBLES.

28 EARL ALDERSON & CO., 205 Laughlin.

FOR SALE—
SOME OF THE BEST INCOME PROPERTIES IN CITY.
San Julian and Sixth, renting at $25; price $2500; terms.
Two lots, 150x190 feet, 3 new houses, renting at $90, $10,000.
Pico and Santee lots, 100x144 feet, two ; 3 new houses; renting $100 a month, $20,000.
San Pedro and Eighth, lot 80x140 feet; renting at $60; $25,000; terms.
Wall and Eighth sts., lot 42x139 feet; house rents $20; just $4750.
These are only a few; call
S. S. LADUE, Mgr. Real Estate, Henry S. Woolner & Co., 118 S. Broadway. Phones 282. 28

FOR SALE—

Fourth-street tunnel an assured fact.

80x165 feet, a bargain if taken at once, 120 feet north of Fourth on Flower st.

Owner DR. H. C. HAUGHAWOUT,
Phone 3393. 28

FOR SALE—
R. A. PHILLIPS CO.
R. A. PHILLIPS CO.
Home 5797. R. A. PHILLIPS CO. Main 3065.
Mason Bldg. Broadway and Fourth.
$16,500 SAN JULIAN STREET. $16,500.
Lot 56x135, good improvements; rents for $30 per month; will make terms.
$15,000 PICO STREET. $15,000
PICO STREET.
Lot 145x125; good improvements; rents for $77 per month; $5000 cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent. 28

FOR SALE—
Pays 15 per cent. per annum.

Central Ave. corner.

$8000

Long lease.

ROBINSON-SHERMAN CO.,
502 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—
On W. 16th st., between Hill and Grand ave., No. 223; lot 30x130, with 7-room house rented for $25 per month; $6500; this is a snap, all adjoining properties held at $9500 and $10,000 and up. NEVIN & TAYLOR, 419 Hellman Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
NEAR MAIN ON E. 28TH ST.
50x127.
IMPROVED 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FURNISHED; WILL RENT FOR $30 PER MONTH.
ONLY $300.
THIS IS A BARGAIN.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third street.
Business Property Department 3. 21

FOR SALE—FOR THE PURPOSE OF closing up an estate the following properties: One 2-story brick block, Nos. 117 and 119 E. First st.; 55-foot vacant lot, corner Fifth st. and Ruth ave.; 50-foot vacant lot on Ruth ave. in rear of above lot. Two six-room cottages and lots, Nos. 808 and 810 W. Washington st.; one 7-room cottage and lot, No. 1820 Park Grove ave. The heirs are all here and can give a deed at once. Call at 1920 PARK GROVE AVE. 27

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A1 BUSINESS property; a large lot, 50 foot frontage, near corner Broadway and Eighth, and just across from Hamburger's new store, $75,000 for short time only; this lot has a large rooming-house on it, bringing $150-$200 monthly income; we have some splendid Bunker Hill properties for hotels or rooming-houses, and other fine sites for business purposes. See S. S. LADUE, Mgr. Real Estate, Henry S. Woolner & Co., 118 S. Broadway. Phones 282. 28

NOTICE—

INVESTIGATE THIS.

$30,000

Pressed brick business building.
Large new 2-story modern store and office building, well rented; best and most valuable location in Hollywood. See owner, room 1, VANSTCKLE BLDG., next to P. O., Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
PICO AND SAN JULIAN, 150x82, partly improved, renting for 6 per cent.; room for other buildings. Price $13,000. This is a good purchase.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
28 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SIXTH STREET, only a few feet west of Central avenue, 74x117, irregular in shape. This lot is within stone's throw of new Union Station. We can deliver it for $135 front foot, if sold this coming week. Think of it, only $10,000. Better come early Monday morning if you want it.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
28 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
S.E. COR. FIRST AND HILL.
120 ON HILL, 50 ON FIRST.
IMPROVED; PRESENT INCOME $180 PER MONTH.
PRICE $24,000.
FULLY $200 BELOW PRESENT MARKET VALUE.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third street.
Business Property Department 3. 21

FOR SALE—
THE BEST CORNER ON CENTRAL AVE.

Lot 120x130; partially improved; between 7th and Eighth sts.

CLOSE UP TO THE NEW UNION DEPOT.

THERE IS MONEY IN THIS.
See CUNNINGHAM & McGONIGLE,
28 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
WILL STANTON,
304 Mason Building. 304.
Phone—6021—Phone.

FOR
BARGAINS.

In business property, cottages, lots, ranches, beach property, suburban homes, rooming-house, restaurants, cigar stands, barber shops, groceries and other stores. Business chances of every description. We exchange city or country for city; eastern for California, or California for eastern. Call at the above number. I have a man for each department who will be glad to talk the matter over with you. No trouble to answer questions. We rather enjoy it. Come in and get acquainted. We like company, but we like business better. If you have any business to transact, be sure and come. We might have just what you are looking for. Don't forget the number.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
Splendid modern house, one block from hotel, Ocean View tract, Hollywood, 7 spacious rooms, 12 south windows, parlors, porches, large fireplace and lawn set in lipia. Price $5500, on terms; or will take home in Los Angeles to value of about $3500 in exchange.
WILL STANTON, 304 Mason Bldg.

—FOR EXCHANGE—
A modern residence on double frontage, lot 50x154, in first-class residence district, Omaha. Value $4000, to exchange for residence or vacant property in this city. Will take property to value of $4000 or $5000 and pay difference in cash, or exchange for equity, assuming incumbrance.
WILL STANTON, 304 Mason Bldg.

I have party with 8 residence lots, clear, worth $1000 each, who wishes to exchange for residence property to value of $12,000; will pay difference in cash.
WILL STANTON, 304 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE.
Modern cottage, 36th st., near Grand, close to new Polytechnic High School; lot 50x139; offered at bank appraisement; $4500; terms.
WILL STANTON, 304 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT, HOLLYWOOD.
Fine residence lot, beautiful view, near foothills, street and walk improvements, north of Prospect and near postoffice, Hollywood; a special bargain at $1200; terms.
Two fine lots in Garfield Place tract, $1200 and $1250, respectively; incumbrance $400 on one; will exchange equity for clear lot.
A choice residence lot, 50-foot front, north of Prospect ave., a few blocks from Hotel Hollywood; special for a short time; party must sell; price $950, $450 cash, balance on time.

ROOMING-HOUSE.
Best bargain in city; well located, high ground, 9 rooms, all full, good furniture, practically new; price $500 for quick sale. (700.)
A good location, close in, on Hill, 7 rooms, $375. (703.)
A crack-a-jack on Hill st., close in, 24 rooms; price $2500. (702.)
Another good buy, 17 rooms, on W. Third; price $650. (702.)
Well located, 21-room house, all rooms full, for $1600. (704.)
A large list of others if these don't suit you.

RESTAURANT.
Splendid location, good business, owner sick and will sell or trade for vacan lot in city; price $850. (733.)
A crack-a-jack location, splendid business, practically new, clearing $200 per month; price $1800 (734.)

RESTAURANT.
A Jim Dandy; regular boarders; seats 32; splendid location; receipts $70 per day; can't be beat; at $1200. (752.)

BARBER SHOPS.
2 chairs, close to postoffice; new chairs and fixtures; a dandy for $225. (650.)
3-chair shop, a winner; in fine location; all new fixtures; splendid for lady barbers; price $900. (675.)

CIGAR STANDS.
On Main street, $175 (611); splendid corner location, $800 (611); another corner, good location, $400 (607.) one in front of barber shop, good location, $700 (605.)

CIGAR STAND AND FRUITS.
Well located, close in; worth $300 more than price; $800 takes it (601.) 30 others for you to make choice from.
Fine corner, close in, and a bargain; price $200 (630.)
All other kinds of stores, shops and stands for sale. We can suit you. Come in and see what we have.
E. G. ALEXANDER,
Mgr. Business Openings and Opportunities.

Bargain, Bargain; $3500; an 8-room new and modern 2-story residence in a swell neighborhood, lot 50x130 to an alley; east front; don't fail to see this one before you buy.
$400 under the market. A 6-room modern 1½-story cottage near Adams, in S

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

C. S. HOLMAN.
FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY.

C. S. HOLMAN.
FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY.

C. S. HOLMAN.
FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY.

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FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY.

C. S. HOLMAN.
FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY.

C. S. HOLMAN.
FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY.

618 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG.

FOR SALE BY

C. S. HOLMAN.

60x165.
60x165.
60x165.
60x165.
60x165.

LOCATED.

ONLY 4½ BLOCKS FROM SIXTH AND BROADWAY, AT

$300 PER FRONT FOOT.
$300 PER FRONT FOOT.
$300 PER FRONT FOOT.
$300 PER FRONT FOOT.
$300 PER FRONT FOOT.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR A QUICK PROFIT; THIS PROPERTY WILL NOT ONLY ENHANCE RAPIDLY IN VALUE, BUT IT WILL PAY 15 PER CENT OR MORE NET IF IMPROVED; IT TAKES ONLY $6500 CASH TO HANDLE THE DEAL; THE BALANCE 2 OR 3 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT; IT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY. I AM SOLE AGENT, BUT THE TIME IS SHORT.

C. S. HOLMAN.
618 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG.

GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.

I AM AGENT FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAIN ON GRAND AVE. NORTH OF TENTH STREET.

C. S. HOLMAN.
618 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG.

752-4 LOS ANGELES ST.

55x105 feet, with 20-room improvements paying $60 per month; adjoins Pacific Electric terminal property.

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FIGUEROA STREET.

NINTH AND WALL.

100x140 feet to alley at southwest corner, can deliver at $45,000 of which $10,000 is all the cash required.

NINTH AND GREEN.

65x165 feet at northwest corner for $2000, opposite the $1,000,000 Catholic Cathedral about to be built.

C. S. HOLMAN.
618 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG.

WEST WASHINGTON.

105x125 at northeast corner Washington and Burlington, formerly Bush; $2100; a splendid business corner for the money.

LARGE SEVENTH-ST. CORNER
LARGE SEVENTH-ST. CORNER
LARGE SEVENTH-ST. CORNER
LARGE SEVENTH-ST. CORNER
LARGE SEVENTH-ST. CORNER
LARGE SEVENTH-ST. CORNER
LARGE SEVENTH-ST. CORNER
LARGE SEVENTH-ST. CORNER

AT A BARGAIN.

C. S. HOLMAN.
618 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG.

CHEAPEST CORNER ON SIXTH ST.
CHEAPEST CORNER ON SIXTH ST.
CHEAPEST CORNER ON SIXTH ST.
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CHEAPEST CORNER ON SIXTH ST.
CHEAPEST CORNER ON SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE BY

C. S. HOLMAN.
618 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG.

FOR SALE—
RULE-BELFORD CO.,
309-315 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.
THESE ARE WORTH INVESTIGATING.
The fittest and most commanding site for hotel or apartment-house; namely, block bounded by 640 feet on Boylston, 660 feet on Beaudry, 180 feet on Fourth and 97 feet on Third sts.

An incomparable piece, Beaudry and Third sts.

A 12-year-old, 10-acre orange grove, within city limits of Riverside. Plenty of water. No buildings.

A neat, new 5-room bungalow, with bath, everything modern included, near Third st. on Grand st. Also close by, a 5-room cottage with bath. These are snug little homes for some person.

A snap, 47x125, Vermont and State sts.; owner wants to return East; needs the money.

A 11-per-cent. income chance, 28x150, South Park ave., with building. Present income $1344 a year; income can be increased.

A fine home site. A lot on Eighth ave., near W. Adams.

S. Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh sts., 122x155, about the best left on Broadway.

We have 74 feet on First st. that looks good to us.

Two lots, 96x135, southwest corner Figueroa and Rice sts.; worth the price asked.

Another corner, N.E. Parlando and Second ave., 50x150. Pretty home site.

We have some excellent income property from 6 to 8½ per cent. net per annum, with great possibilities of increase.

Companies promoted, mines of all kinds examined and reported on.

RULE-BELFORD CO.,
309-315 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
ESTABLISHED 1890.

FREMONT NEAR FOURTH.
FREMONT NEAR FOURTH.

WE HAVE 40 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE STREET WHICH WILL MAKE YOU MONEY. SMALL IMPROVEMENTS.

WHEN THE PROPOSED FOURTH-ST. TUNNEL IS FINISHED THIS PROPERTY WILL SELL FOR DOUBLE THE PRESENT PRICE.

ONLY $3500.
ONLY $3500.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SUITE 314-16 WILCOX BLK. 28

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN, VACANT, BOYD STREET, 50x130; PRICE $12,500.
ON LOS ANGELES, NEAR 7TH ST., 50x170; PRICE $50,000.
CAROLINA STREET, NEAR 4TH, 64-ROOM HOTEL, PAYING $400 PER MONTH; PRICE $26,000.
CENTRAL AVE., NEAR PICO, 40x125; PRICE $8000.
KOHLER ST., NEAR 6TH, 37x140; IMPROVED AN DPAYING 14 PER CENT. ON PRICE; $17,000.
CAROLINA STREET, NEAR 4TH, 40x135; SMALL HOUSE; WANT OFFER.
RUTH AVE., NEAR 57TH, 50x110, IMPROVED AND RENTED FOR $100 PER MONTH; PRICE $30,000.
SACRAMENTO NEAR MATEO, 40x140; SMALL HOUSE; $2200.
EAST 6TH STREET, BETWEEN SAN PEDRO AND CENTRAL AVE., 70x200; PRICE $150 PER FRONT FOOT. NOTHING ELSE ON THE STREET FOR LESS THAN $300. THIS LOT AT $150 IS A SNAP.
L. H. MITCHELL,
28 327 DOUGLAS BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
CHANCE FOR A HANDSOME PROFIT QUICKLY.
620 Mateo st., opposite Industrial tract; where every piece of surrounding frontage is held at $300, even vacant; this piece with good house, well rented, 40-foot front, for only $2500.
A SNAP BARGAIN A SNAP.
WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO.,
28 529 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET,
NEAR SEVENTH ST.
40x187 FEET DEEP.
WITH AN ELL IN REAR.
Contains over 11,000 square feet, with improvements paying a fair rental.
See me at once for this bargain offer for a short time, so be quick.
Sole Agent,
H. P. ERNST, Room 213.
Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—
FINE LARGE CORNER ON W. PICO ST. $12,000.
WEST PICO ST.
S.E. CORNER HOBART BOULEVARD,
NOTE THE SIZE.
105x185.
PICO ST. WILL BE PAVED THIS SPRING AND THE ABOVE LOT WILL THEN SELL FOR $15,000. BUY NOW AND MAKE THE ADVANCE.
GEO. WARD, SOLE AGENT,
'PHONE WEST 2138. 3018 W. PICO ST.,
28 COR. OXFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID CENTRAL CORNER ON SOUTH HILL STREET.
Income now with present buildings brings in $600 per annum.
Property is 160x120 feet.
Price $180,000; will accept $35,000 cash, balance on terms; fine place for an office building, hotel or large department store.
It's an elegant location, and for the price there is nothing anywhere that can touch it for reasonableness. I also have a splendid copper mine in New Mexico. See me at once about it. Mornings only. E. MAULER, office 502-504 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—
EAST OF MAIN.
EAST OF MAIN.
$2500—E Pico st., west of Central ave., lot 40x140 to alley, with new improvements; see us Monday. A snap.
$7000—Central ave. between Seventh and Eighth, lot 40x120, the best buy on Central ave.
$9500—San Pedro st. corner, close in, income $45 per month; lot 45x135 to alley, $10,000 after Monday.
HERRON REALTY CO.,
28 300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE SITE.
FOUR BLOCKS FROM CORNER OF ALISO AND LOS ANGELES,
50x277.
PRICE $3500.
This is the best warehouse and trackage property in or about Los Angeles today, and the cheapest; only five minutes to Main and First independent spur to property can be obtained; call for particulars.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
L.A.R.B.
Both phones 2221. 508 S. Broadway.
"No misrepresentation." 28

FOR SALE—
$4500—Corner, 50x125, San Pedro st., near Washington.
$5,000—40x125, near Third, and Los Angeles.
$20,000—4-STORY BRICK BUILDING, near MAIN AND FIRST; INCOME $1800.
$17,500—Corner 55x120, near BROADWAY AND THIRD.
COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.,
Members Realty Board, 2nd and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—PROPERTY OWNERS HAVING unimproved lots in localities suitable for apartment buildings will do well to communicate with our building department, allowing us to secure tenant on long lease, and figure on your building. Let us show you how to make 15 per cent. to 20 per cent on your investment. See MR. PHILLIPS, building department GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. Both 'phones Ex. 56. 28

FOR SALE—
50x125.
ON WEST 12TH, NEAR BONNIE BRAE; IMPROVED; TWO 7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE FLATS; FURNISHED; INCOME $140 PER MONTH.
PRICE $12,000.
TERMS LIBERAL.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT 3.
28

FOR SALE—
ON MAIN NEAR 29TH.
70x150.
IMPROVED, TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES; INCOME $50 PER MONTH. $250 PER FT. TILL TUESDAY ONLY.
EASY TERMS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT 3.
28

FOR SALE—
ON FIGUEROA BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH STREETS.
50x165.
WE CAN DELIVER THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY AT $300 PER FOOT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT 3.
28

FOR SALE—SNAP; BUSINESS LOT.
THE CHEAPEST LOT ON E. FIRST ST. BY $25 PER FOOT; 80 FEET NEXT TO CORNER OF CAREY ST., ON SOUTH SIDE OF FIRST. THIS LOT WILL UNDOUBTEDLY DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN 2 YEARS; TERMS.
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
28 117 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER. EAST Eighth st. and Ceres ave., 28½ feet on East Eighth st. by 122 on Ceres, improved with a modern cottage of 4 rooms. This is in the new Union Depot district, and is the bargain of East Eighth st.; price $4000; street number 1016 East Eighth st. See property and then seen OWNER, 1340 W. 12th st. Phone Home 7467. 28

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

FOR SALE—
50x145 TO ALLEY.
ON CENTRAL AVE., NORTH OF WASHINGTON.
PRICE $125 PER FOOT.
FOR FEW DAYS ONLY.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT 3.
28

FOR SALE—
EAST PICO, NEAR CENTRAL.
40x146 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
IMPROVED, FOUR 4-ROOM MODERN FLATS, NEW; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN; INCOME $80 PER MONTH.
PRICE $7600.
TILL FEBRUARY 1ST ONLY.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT 3.
28

FOR SALE—
—$17,000—
MAIN STREET.
We have a very large lot on Main st. which we can deliver for $17,000. This is less than other frontage has actually sold for. Not only this, but it is rapidly advancing in value. We can make delivery.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
28 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU HEARD THE latest about West Washington street? Well get in quick. We have two business corners on West Washington that we can sell for $50 per front foot. This is $40 per foot below any other business corner; it will double in one year.
U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO., branch office, corner Washington and Cimarron. 28

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
The flat-iron lot at the corners of Chicago, Boyle and Stephenson aves. Fine location, one car line now passes this property, the new Seventh line will soon be there. We have a very low price on this property for few days only. See us Monday.
BUNCH & RADER,
28 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES STREET BARGAINS.
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH.
$800 PER FOOT. FOR SHORT TIME ONLY
ADDRESS X, BOX 171, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET,
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS.
LOT 40x173.
Improved with 2-story brick building. We can deliver this elegant property for less than $3000 per front foot. Terms.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
28 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED PROPERTY ON Gladys ave., near 5th st., $10,000; paying good income on investment. H. G. HEISLER, 612 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. Home Phone 906. 28

FOR SALE—
—$15,000—
Corner on Main, near Jefferson.
—100x136—
Good ten-room house.
Sole Agents, CONWAY & KESSLER,
28 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON SPRING ST.
SPRING STREET, $160,000.
The best piece of business property on Spring st., just south of Fifth, 60 ft. frontage on Sixth st. This property is worth $2500 per front ft. now and will sell for $4000 in less than one year.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
28 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
R. C. HUNT & CO.,
2020 SAN PEDRO ST.
SUNSET SOUTH 7.
$10,000, 200x200, A LARGE FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE PROPERTY, CLOSE IN, TWO STEAM RAILROADS, SWITCH TO PROPERTY. IT WON'T BE ON THE MARKET AT THIS PRICE BUT A FEW DAYS.

FOR SALE—CHOICE
BUSINESS
CORNER.
First and Grand, 60x125, close in, and a snap
Only $18,750.
SHELLENBERGER, OLNEY & CO.,
202½ South Broadway.
Phone Home 1829. 28

FOR SALE—$2500.
WASHINGTON-STREET CORNER.
42x106 ON WASHINGTON; 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; AUTOMOBILE BARN; WILL SELL THIS FINE PROPERTY FOR $4500; WORTH $6000.
W. J. BURT & CO.,
29 SOLE AGT., 424 BRYSON BLK.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.
—$150,000—
We hold option on one of the largest and best corners on Figueroa st., between Fifth and 10th sts. This property is partly improved and is A No. 1.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
28 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—$2500; 40x110, NEAR SEVENTH and Ruth. Good 6-room cottage.
$6700—42½x135, corner 8th, near Crocker.
$3200—Corner Mateo near 9th; 100 ft. on Mateo; good 5-room cottage.
H. O. BOWSER,
28 Both phones 317-318 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN.
$26,500; large business corner on West 7th street, not far west of Figueroa, only $225 per foot. Fully $65 per foot cheaper than any other corner out that way.
$48500—Cash, balance 6½ per cent, 5 to 10 years. PHELPS & CO., 215 Pay Bldg. (Formerly 508 Douglas Bldg.)

FOR SALE—
$5000. WASHINGTON ST.
Fine corner lot, 45x114, West Washington, modern 6-room cottage, clean side of street.
Main 668. L. C. FARNUM & CO.,
Home Ex. 664. 1120 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—NEAR NEW UNION DEPOT.
Towne ave., near 5th; extra large lot, well improved; income $62; $9250.
San Julian near 5th; modern 24-room house, lot 56x150; $12,500.
San Pedro, close to 5th; 50x150; cheap.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.
28

FOR SALE—VALUABLE CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, near First and Grand ave.; modern apartment houses, 12 suites of 2 rooms each, with bath, toilet, etc.; located at $170 a month; net price $17,500.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.
28

FOR SALE—S.E. CORNER 8TH AND Maple ave., 42x110, at a bargain; for terms and other particulars inquire of M. LOWENSTEIN, 1206 S. Flower st. Home 'Phone 6927. 28

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. Two 5-room flats and house, $696 yearly rent; price, $6000. Also, 26-room apartments, $1650 yearly rent. Price $16,000, including furniture. Figure interest these will pay. A. B. NOLTON, 142 S. Broadway, room 123. 28

FOR SALE — MAGNIFICENT CORNER ON W. Seventh, improved with a new and modern 10-room residence, which is leased to reasonable parties, and is paying 10 per cent. When Seventh st. is paved the lot alone will sell for more than the whole property can be bought for now. Address X, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR $60,000, an apartment house, close in, paying 12 per cent. net. Will sell or exchange furniture, or give long lease, or sell building and furniture together. Address Y, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET.
104 feet on Hill.
130 feet on 14th.
N.E. corner.
Improved with 2 cottages, best buy on Hill st. HENCK & BROS., Sole Agents, 414 Mason Block.

FOR SALE—
$15,000—Choice piece of business, corner; will not tell you about it; must come to the office; I pledge my word and reputation it is a BARGAIN OPEN ONLY 4 DAYS. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 506 Byrne Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—15-ROOM HOUSE, PLASTERED, papered, in fair condition, in the factory district; will be good interest while increasing in value, no guessing about switch; it's there now; lot 40x140, alley; reasonable price, by owner. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS TO MAKE BIG interest on his money? $4500 for 10-room house divided into 2 and 4-room apartments; income $50 month; lot in location rapidly advancing in price. Particulars 240 E. 29TH. Also 60 feet on Pico between Figueroa and Main, for $400 per foot. Who can beat it? 28

FOR SALE—NEAR IN.
Maple Avenue near 10th.
50x150.
$5500—Rents $58.
It is a bargain.
W. H. CHANDLER,
232 Bryson Blk. Second and Spring. 28

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT, 90x135, 6 blocks from Third and Broadway, at a sacrifice if sold at once; business property. For information see MADDOX & HARRISON, Golden State Realty Co., 421 Spring st. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. Both 'phones; Prive Ex. 56. 28

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON S. MAIN ST., 50x140; only $4000; snap.
For Sale—Corner lot on Temple st., close to Broadway, only $16,000; snap.
B. W. BARTELS & CO.,
28 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3500; 40x110; NEAR SEVENTH, west of Central; good six-room house; conditions demand immediate sale. MAIN 1466. 28

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—EAST SIDE CENTRAL AVE. between 57th and 58th, 52x128 ft., make me an offer on this; will trade flat bldg. at Venice, $6500, for Central-ave. property, south of Jefferson and north of Slauson; principals only. Address Z, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—
SNAP—SNAP.
Cor. E. First and Pecan sts., 102x120 to alley; R.R. switch projected; property opposite held $100 per foot; can deliver at less than $50.
E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Block.

FOR SALE—ON WEST SIDE OF RUTH ave., 2x116; vacant, between 54th and 55th, it's lot 53, block 18; also 40x140; alley on E. 55th, near Central; good for flats; (lot 59, Hafen tract.) Mail your offer or phone South 4200. OWNER, Y, box 164, Times Office. 28

FOR SALE—$200 FRONT FOOT. WE HAVE a choice lot 50x155, with nominal improvements, on S. Flower st., just north of Pico, which we can deliver at this price; a snap. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., Sole Agents, Room 1, 145 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS corners in the city, 45x125, to a 20-ft. alley; has No. 1 6-room house; if you are looking for a bargain and something good, call on owner, 1462 TEMPLE ST. Phone Main 344. 28

FOR SALE—$12,500.
GRAND AVE.
BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STS.
The best buy in that locality.
BRADSHAW BROS.,
28 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — CONTRACTOR'S LOSS, YOUR GAIN; elegant, modern 12-room double flat; fine location; will rent $50 per month; MUST BE SOLD.
FRANK N. FISH, Trustee,
28 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
FOURTH STREET, between Crocker and Towne, 37½x200. Small cottage on lot. Price $2400. This is close to new Union Station.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
28 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER.
Corner of Lake Shore and Palo Alta sts., one block north of Temple st., 100x145, $4250.
Store building on corner of E. 20th st. and Compton ave., with 6-room modern flat above; $4000.
THOMAS J. HAMPTON,
28 119 S. Broadway. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—NEAR UNION STATION, NEW, modern 60-room apartment house completely furnished, on 50-foot lot, east front, paying 15 per cent.; price $30,000; will sell for $40,000 in six months. See OWNER, 405 Trust Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, "porcelain bath," No. 2120 Central ave.; lot 40x150; good barn, fine business lot; all for $5200. "It is a snap." See me; don't bother tenants." ECKMEIKER, room 204, Tajo Bldg. Home 'Phone 3772. 28

FOR SALE—$8000; WORTH $9000; AM VERY anxious to sell that fine, new, modern 13 per cent. income property at 1131-33 E. 10th, near Central. See it and make an offer. Commission to agents. OWNER, 1389 E. 15th. South 2200. 28

FOR SALE—$18,000.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
NEAR FOURTH ON SAN PEDRO ST.
THIS IS GOOD PROPERTY.
L. A. REALTY EX., 322 GRANT BLDG. 28

FOR SALE—
$12,000 for my equity in prospective business property, rented for $180 per month, which is 9 per cent. net; nee cash. Address Z, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—
$21,000.
Income property on Flower st.
paying 9 per cent. net, part cash.
Address Z, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—
14 flats, lot 80x110, near new depot; price $22,000; income $209.
C. W. STEWART, 436-8 Mason Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—$6500; 30 FEET, FRONTAGE ON Winston, very close in, improved. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 227 S. Hill st. 28

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Fine corner, 69x155, with 9-room house, near Main and 14th, $12,500.
BLAKE REALTY CO.,
31 117 S. Broadway.
Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, CLOSE IN, ON 30th st.; fine for improvement; $1500.
Corner lot, close in, on Maple ave.; good for business; $1800. See RICE, 222 W. First st. 28

FOR SALE—
$12,500 for a southwest property rented for $125 per month, which is a genuine bargain.
WM. CURRER,
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—LOT 60x180, 2-STORY BUILDing, 30 fine rooms; rents for $200 per month; close-in business property. See—$26,250—See RICE, 222 W. First street. 28

FOR SALE—$3500.
S.W. corner of Belmont and Rockwood; 118 feet front on Belmont; between two car lines; walking distance. This is a special bargain; terms. OWNER, South 2838. 28

FOR SALE—N. E. CORNER OF 41ST AND San Pedro st., lot 51x159, bargain if taken at once. Owner, 2116 SAN PEDRO. 28

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON CORNER Temple and Ensign sts., $1600; best buy in city. Address JOHNSON, box 1302, city. 28

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LOOMIS STS., No. 625 Loomis, 80-foot apartment-house lot. Apply OWNER, 207 Copp Bldg. 30

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 66x156, WITH two 5-room cottages, 21st and Central, $9000. BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Block. 28

FOR SALE—TOWNE AVE., NEAR FOURTH st., 25x110, with cottage, $10,000. SPRAGUE & WHITE, 219 Grant Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—40x150, SAN PEDRO AND 8TH; $240 per foot; improved. 727 BRYSON. Main 51. 28

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

H. F. JEWELL, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, has several large houses being built now. Have just finished a 9-room cottage with bath, pantry and closets. It is for sale. Price $3600. If you have a lot paid for I can loan you the money to build. Call 531 SAN PEDRO STREET. Both phones 9008. Black 5141. 28

IF YOU INTEND BUILDING, HAVE YOUR own ideas made practical by an experienced architectural draughtsman; price reasonable for plans and specifications; let be show you some of the residences I built from my plans. Address P. O. BOX 321. 28

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN. Houses built on straight loans. Houses built for $300 up. Plans furnished free. Call and see me. E. B. V., 'Phone South 791, No. 1237 SIXTH ST., Los Angeles. 28

WANTED—I WILL BUILD YOUR HOME A-9 you want it; high-class work only. J. H. WRAY, designer and builder, 230 N. Grand ave. Phone Broadway 4634. 28

ONE-ROOM BUILDING, $75; TWO ROOMS, $100; 5-room house, $145; 4 rooms, $200; all kinds repairing and jobbing; 751 E. EIGHTH. H. P. Treat. 28

CEMENT SIDEWALKS, CURBS, CURBING, stepstone, walls, foundation. A. LARSON, Contractor. Please call 900 Temple. Home 2397. 28

ESTIMATES FOR BRICK WORK; NEW OR old bricks; FRANK M. WHEELAN, 226 Stimson Block. 28

LOS ANGELES JOBBING CO., DO ANYthing in general building repairs and remodeling. Tel M. 6111, Home 7545. 111 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and tinting; day or contract. Highest city references. Call HOME PHONE 3597. 28

FOR SALE— Flats.

FOR SALE—11½ PER CENT. INCOME FLATS

$10,000—We have a close-in property consisting of 4 modern flats on a good corner which we can sell for above price. It is worth looking into.
CROAKE & M'CANN,
235 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone 1872. L.A.R.B. 28

FOR SALE—4 6-ROOM FLATS, PINE CORner, on East 28th st., near Central ave.; lot 50x150, present income $684 per year, a splendid investment; room to build another large building on same lot. This is first-class property. Price $6500.
SHELLENBERGER, OLNEY & CO.,
202½ South Broadway.
Phone Home 1829. Room 206. 28

FOR SALE—
Furnished flats on the hill and in the southwest. We have several extra fine bargains in this line, with or without lease.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
28 216-218 West 3d Street.

FOR SALE—$5000; MODERN FLATS IN East Los Angeles; large lot, well improved; rent for $60 per month, year round; half cash, balance same as rent. Address box 62, ARCADE STATION.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$13,000, AN UP to date apartment house, partly furnished, 257-259 N. Flower st., including another modern 6 room flat, facing Figueroa. $120 a month. A. S. HYRUP, on premises. 28

FOR SALE — SUNNY CORNER FLATS, good income property, modern improvements, close in, corner 16th and MAPLE. 28

FOR SALE— Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 16-ROOM apartment for lots in or near city. See LANDLADY, 630½ Maple ave., city. 28

FOR SALE—827 S. OLIVE; UNEXCELLED location, elegant house, very fine furniture, reasonable rent, long lease. 28

FOR SALE—10-ROOM BOARDING-HOUSE, 25 regular boarders, 25c meals; investigate; sacrifice. 924 MACY ST. 28

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY IN CITY.
66-room apartment house.
Five 6 rooms and six 6 rooms.
Having 65 feet frontage on Grand ave,
65 feet on Bunker Hill.
And 146 feet on Court street.
RENTED FOR $2650 PER YEAR.
Price $26,000; $15,000 cash.
Balance at 6 per cent.
If you want a good investment
See us at ONCE.
C. W. HOUSTON & CO., Sole Agents,
Members L.A.R.B. 715 Braly Building. 28

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
The leading apartment hotel in Los Angeles, containing 200 rooms, and every modern convenience. Building is pressed brick, has elevator and all light rooms. Newly furnished last December. Income at this date $340 a month. Long lease. Price $20,000; terms.
We offer a 46-room hotel on S. Broadway, medium furniture and carpets; rent $450 a month. Four-year lease. Price $3750. Let $1000 stand. A good speculation.
42-room apartment hotel close in, and modern. Rent $125 a month. 5-year lease. Price of furniture and lease $1500.
COMMERCIAL HOTELS.
90 rooms, no opposition in town, clearing $5000 a year; good equipment; price of furniture and lease, $8500.
40 rooms, good town, no opposition, long lease. Makes good profits. Price $1600.
CITY HOTELS.
Of all sizes and prices, with and without bars.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
422-23 Grant Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
Apartment house of 42 rooms. Here is one of the best paying houses in the city. Located close in and is always filled with first-class people. This house makes money every month in the year. No trouble to clear $2500 annually. This will bear strict investigation. See Mr. Wall, with
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502 Merchants Trust building, 207 South Broadway.
Phones Home 7509; Broadway 4885.

APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED—Don't fail to list your hotel and apartment houses with us. We have parties ready to buy if you have a good proposition. See Mr. Wall with
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502 Merchants Trust building, 207 South Broadway.
Phones Home 7509; Broadway 4885. 28

FOR SALE—
R. A. PHILLIPS CO.
R. A. PHILLIPS CO.
Home 5797. R. A. PHILLIPS CO. Main 2055.
Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.
Exclusive Agents.
Rooming-house, business and furniture, 24 rooms, neatly furnished; rooms always rented; lease runs 2½ years, $90 per month; rooms rent on an average of $2 per week; electric light and bath.
"A SNAP.
R. A. PHILLIPS CO.
R. A. PHILLIPS CO.
Home 5797. R. A. PHILLIPS CO. Main 2055.
Mason Bldg. Broadway and Fourth. 28

FOR SALE—
ON EASY TERMS.
Rooming-houses; very big incomes.
16 rooms—$1100; it's a money-maker.
20 rooms—new brick building; get hotel prices.
32 rooms—net income over $250 a month.
11 rooms—a snap; clears $75 a month.
51 rooms—just completed; all full; $4000.
These are a few of our best paying houses; have others that will be taken Monday if parties can raise $700.
Locations, Fourth to Seventh, west of Broadway.
Don't fail to ask about these houses.
WRIGHT BROS.,
202 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—
ROOMING-HOUSES. BARGAINS.
32 rooms, rent $120, price $1600.
16 rooms, rent $75, price $1400.
29 rooms, rent $75, price $1200.
45 rooms, rent $200, price $4500.
52 rooms, rent $200, price $4000.
38 rooms, rent $150, price $3250.
40 rooms, rent $125, price $4500.
24 rooms, rent $135, price $1800.
34 rooms, rent $160, price $4000.
These are good paying propositions. Call and see us.
HEBER & COOPER,
28 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
50-room house on Spring street, between 4th and 5th. Every room rented, 2 years' lease, price $3000. Price is low, for must be sold. Don't miss this opportunity. The house is good the year around for over $150 per month net.
COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.,
519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 1130. Main 6271. 30

FOR SALE—
HOTEL MEN, TAKE NOTICE.
I can sell you one of the best sites for a seaside hotel on the whole of Santa Monica Bay; 75 feet of ocean frontage; right in the heart of the best improvements, paved streets, etc.; at a price which will never again be offered; and I will procure a tenant for a 100-room hotel, long lease, good rent, well secured; don't let this pass. It is an opportunity.
FRED W. PEARSON,
220 TRUST BLDG.,
28 N.E. cor. Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—THE WELL AND FAVORABLY known Santa Fe Sulphur Mineral Springs; health and rest resort; only 12 miles from Los Angeles, on Santa Fe and Whittier electric line; 12 rooms, nicely furnished; two mineral springs, bath house, stable, carriage-house, 5 acres, fruit and ornamental trees; fair business established; good sale for the celebrated mineral water; part other property and terms. GIRDLESTONE, 1214½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
228 Mercantile Place.
Apartment-houses, 80 rooms; must be sold at once; owners going to Alaska; will sell at great sacrifice; steam heat, elevator service; call bells, private baths, in the heart of the city; strictly first-class; price $6500.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
28 228 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—FOR $1850, I CAN SELL YOU the furniture of a 50-room rooming-house; house and furniture new and every room rented; will give a three years' lease at $100 per month; you can't get around this being a bargain in both furniture and rent.
J. C. FLOOD, L.A.R.B., 205-6 Mason Opera-house. 28

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
$900. $900. $900.
DON'T MISS IT.
Eleven rooms, private rooming and boarding-house, close in on S. Olive; always full of permanent people; fine house, good furniture and reasonable rent; clears $100 per month. Telephone OWNER Main 7623, or Home 2350. 28

FOR SALE — THE FURNITURE AND lease of 46 rooms; located on the west side, 2-year lease; clearing $150 per month; this will be sold with small payment down, balance can be paid out of the earning of the house; look this up.
G. W. SKINNER, 206 Wilson Blk.
28 Home 3969. Main 8554.

FOR SALE—
Commercial hotel in a nearby city of 8000; the only commercial hotel in the city, and holds the only liquor license issued in the city; clearing over $200 per month; can stay and see business done. A rare bargain.
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
28 204½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 28 ROOMS, transient, rooming-house, a money maker, handsomely fitted up; splendid location; cheap rents; good lease; income $250; am compelled to hire the house run; I must sell it; man and wife could have good home; save $100 per month. Go see it today, 351 E. FIRST. $1376. Price $2000, part cash; commission to agents. 28

FOR SALE—I OFFER 32-ROOM FAMILY hotel, San Diego; built five years; suend diy located on car line; finest marine view in the world; corner lot, 100x100 feet, building and contents insured for $13,250; house elegantly furnished, $10,500 cash, balance three years at 6 per cent. Call Monday VAN NUYS HOTEL. 28

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN TOWN; 38-room rooming-house hotel, most splendid location, heart of city; brick building; furniture brand new; never vacant rooms; gas and electric; guaranteed long lease; will guarantee $250 net; rent $200; cheapest room, $2.50; owner must leave city immediately; price $4000 cash, terms or all exchange. Inquire 308-309 MASON OPERAHOUSE, from 10-12 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. 29

FOR SALE — BIGGEST SNAP EVER; THE best paying 25-room rooming-house in the city for $1000 cash and $2200 payable $50 per month; clears $200 and over a month. This propos

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—

A FORCED SALE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

The furnishings of a finely furnished and strictly modern 40-room rooming-house; pressed-brick building on a prominent corner; all outside sunny rooms; good income; house is all full and making big money; owner is compelled to leave the city on more important business and table will go at an offer. If you want a good paying house for a very low price, the opportunity is yours.

B. A. HATCH, with
A. W. ROSS, 429 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HERE IS SOMETHING GOOD IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY AND WANT A LIVING BUSINESS.

I own the furniture and lease of one of the best family hotels in the city; it is centrally located; low rent, long lease; 30 rooms, steam heat, hot water, bathrooms, good furniture, pictures, mirrors, box springs, hair mattresses, piano, billiard table, large dining-room, storage, kitchen, range, price and lease cash, balance time; if you mean business call and investigate this; in reply be frank and state your circumstances and object to purchase, otherwise no attention will be paid. Address Y, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WANT RESPONSIBLE PARTY WITH CASH to invest in first class house with lease, of 11 rooms; paying attractive income summer and winter; fine location on the hill, 2 blocks from electric cars; owner is not conducting business and wants to sell; house is new and modern, with high ceilings, commanding high rent in suburbs; owner will move in and conduct it himself if sale is effected; to the one who appreciates a solid and safe thing in this line; and that will pay 25 per cent. on your investment throughout the year; change of climate makes it necessary for me to sell. Address X, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—25-ROOM HOTEL, FINE location, furnace heat, strictly modern; clears $100 per month; rent $60; 3 years; gross income of rooms $250 per month; sides dining-room; rented for board of 40 persons at $200 per month; price $1600, at 6 per cent.; a good proposition; will take smaller house.

H. G. PANGBORN, 444½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—8-room apartment house, Arcade Depot; rent $4 a room; income gross income $240 a month; a sure renter; price $1000, and will make you a present of one month's rent; and will consider good trade; we are headquarters for rooming-houses. See us. M'FARLAND-CONSTANTINE CO., 233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, NO housekeeping, close in, best class of rooms, always parties waiting to take room as vacancies occur; 14 rooms; rent $45; will be a pleasure to run it; all cash or part cash; interest; owner going to Europe; will sell at a sacrifice; it's a snap. Sole agents.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Rooms 23 and 24, 311 W. First.

FOR SALE—20 ROOM ROOMING house in new brick building; rent $45; lease; new furniture; price $1000; a snap; must be sold at once; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1015 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 15 rooms; a snap at $300; must be sold by the 1st, as I leave for East; a modern house with 3 baths, 2 reception halls, best of furniture, new 6 months ago; 15 minutes' walk from Fifth and Broadway. Rooms always full. Phone MAIN 7804.

FOR SALE — CENTER OF TOWN; well located, practically new; medium-sized, well furnished rooming-house; this house is known to be the best paying house in town; owner obliged to sell and will do so at reasonable price. Apply to OWNER, room 1, 343½ S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES; SOME OF the very best bargains we ever had. All sizes, 4 to 120 rooms, and in the best locations. If you want a rooming-house, come to headquarters.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
28 216-218 West 3d Street.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES, TERMS, 14 rooms, $1000, new, lease, low rent $40, clears $100 month, near in.

32 rooms, $125, will trade for property, clears $150 per month.

7-room flat, rent $30, elegant, $250.

11 rooms, rent $25; $200 down, terms.

STEWART REALTY CO., 301 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWING TO SICKNESS MUST sell my combined apartment and rooming-house earning $100 monthly above rent, modern house, 25 rooms, fine location, long lease, low rent, good furniture, big sacrifice for immediate sale. Address A, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A WELL ESTABLISHED rooming-house, with a good paying business, house full, year around, near S. P. R. R. shops; have year's lease on property, rent $42.45 per month; water included; 25 rooms, all outside rooms; house all newly fitted up; can be bought at a reasonable price. Call 764 LAMAR ST., Phone East 494.

FOR SALE—

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

19 rooms, beautifully furnished; location unsurpassed, permanent roomers, an exceptional offering at $2000, paying over 60 per cent. net on investment; good lease; investigate this.

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

80-room house, magnificent, modern building, every room engaged, nicely furnished, steam heated, rooms en suite and single; $6000 if sold before Feb. 1; this is worthy of your prompt consideration.

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

15 rooms, highest grade furniture, permanent roomers, most desirable location overlooking city; 3 years' lease; very profitable showing. See the neatest rooming-house in Los Angeles; price $2500.

Sole Agents,
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—$75 TO $200 EQUITY IN $1650 lot; $25 TO $100 PER ACRE. Farms in Sacramento Valley near county seat.

Twenty to 1000-acre tracts, level, valley land; will produce fruits, grapes and cereals without irrigation; water convenient if needed; prices $25 to $75 per acre, easy terms; small grape, berry and vegetable lands with water for irrigation; within 9 to 12 miles of railroad stations, at $125 per acre unimproved, $150 to $100 improved with bearing fruit, grape or berry or all three; this climate is perfection for fruits; grape industry is now centering in many suppose, but abundant rainfall. Full particulars and price, list call on or write to D. N. HONN, Redding, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—SNAPS—SNAPS.

RANCHES, SANTA ANA ELECTRIC LINE.

1 20-ACRE RANCH, $1250.
20-ACRE RANCH $1500.
1 40-ACRE RANCH, $2000.
1 160-ACRE RANCH; WATER TO IRRIGATE; ½ IN ALFALFA, $24,000.

WE HAVE OTHERS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AND PRICES ON EASY TERMS.

R. B. IBBETSON & CO.,
28 318 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—3000 INCHES OF WATER; 4000 acres of land; finest in Southern California for berries, alfalfa, oranges; any sized tract; 50 minutes from Los Angeles; 2 passenger trains daily; two R.R. depots on property. Mail delivery. Fine schools. Will lease for a term of years to parties owning first-class teams and implements. Also some fine alfalfa ranches for sale or lease. C. W. ROGERS, 219 Douglas Bldg. 28

FOR SALE — GREAT SNAP, 20-ACRE walnut ranch, near electric car lines; trees in full bearing; good 6-room house; 2-story barn, buggy shed, etc.; chicken houses; plenty of water stock; house and barn; nice row of palms, lemon and olive trees; mules and farming tools; this ranch will pay 20 per cent. on investment; $3500, $1000 cash, balance on time; or address 1260 30th Place, F. M. STAPLES. 28

FOR SALE—5½ ACRES OF FINE LAND, between Fullerton and Anaheim, for only $525; terms, $100 cash and balance $50 every six months or to suit purchaser; this is near a good-sized school house, and is a snap for some one looking for a small country place where the price can be made off the land the first year; 5½ feet of good irrigating water; quick. Address W, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—INVESTORS AND HOMESEEKERS, we sell you 5 acres irrigated, cultivated, diversified farm, size and terms to suit. From first payment we develop improvements, farm for you pay annual income until you occupy. Will pay big earnings; deed in trust as development guaranteed. Investigate today. CALIFORNIA FARM IMPROVEMENT CO., 236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
BALMER FOR BARGAINS.

Twenty acres full-bearing walnuts, large 6-room house, barn, chicken house, horse, wagon, buggy, surrey; all farm implements, 125 chickens, at Anaheim; price $11,500; walnuts $5 per acre, 21 acres south Azusa; Inquire 424 S. MAIN ST., room 12. 28

FOR SALE—LAND BARGAINS.

Inquire of THE FARM LAND CO.,
716 Merchants Trust bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES DAMP LAND REquires no irrigation, will raise 150 sacks potatoes per acre, good alfalfa land, only $100 per acre, one-third cash, balance long time. HOLT & STANTON, 116 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE GROUND AND 4-room house, only one mile beyond Huntington Park, ¼ mile from Whittier electric line, only $1300. See BURCK GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—40 ACRES AT AZUSA, ALL ARE in ten-acre tracts, $150 per acre; 1-4 cash, balance two annual payments, with 6 per cent; ldt. G. W. KNIGHT, 827 Maple ave. 28

FOR SALE — FOR COUNTRY REAL ESTATE in beautiful La Habra Valley see THOS. L. JACKSON, special bargain in 20-acre ranch. Address Fullerton, Cal. R. R. 2. 28

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF VERY FINE sandy loam land on Santa Ana Electric car line in artesian belt; price $2750. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE — I HAVE THE BEST BARgain in alfalfa land in Southern California; abundance of cheap water; owner needs money and will sell very low for cash. C. W. ROGERS, 219 Douglas Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA TIMBER.

Large pine and redwood tracts and plants available; bargain prices, buyers. M. R. HAYNES, Oakland, Cal.

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FOR SALE—10-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, RIVerside way; half value, part trade; "up against it." Address X, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, Brookhurst, $120 per acre; paid 12 per cent last year. WHITE & McCUNE, 302 Fay Bldg. 28

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 40 ACRES Southern California. Want hotel, furniture, livery or grocery, north or south. ED. LONG, 314 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN TOluca lands, San Fernando Valley, this week. $50 per acre up. GREGG, 715 Bryson Bldg. Home 6423.

FOR SALE—TWENTY ACRES ONE MILE from Rialto, Cal., must sell; make me an offer, cash or Los Angeles exchange. Address X, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE — HUNTINGTON PARK. I have some good buys there. See me before going down. GEO. D. BISNETT, 204½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE—27½-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, 17 years old, 20 shares of water stock, near Fullerton, $12,000. OWNER, 1345 W. Third.

FOR SALE—SAN BERNARDINO CO. LEVEL land for $2 per acre, part cash, cheap water development. COMSTOCK, 205½ S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—STAMP BRINGS FREE CATALogue of country lands. BURR-PADDON CO., 40 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE — ON THE NEW SANTA ANA line eight (8) acres of improved land, $200 acre. Address X, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE — WALNUT RANCHES BIG and little income properly. STAFFORD & SMITH, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, FROM 1 TO 15,000 acres, improved and unimproved. RAND, 422 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES SANDY LOAM $9 rods from car line, 7-room cottage, See JACOBS, Moneta, near depot. 28

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN SAN DIEGO, CHEAP for cash. MAIN 6047.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—THE CHOICEST

TRACTS

IN CALIFORNIA.

$27,500, 700 acres, Napa River bottom land, in Napa Valley, 25 miles of San Francisco, steamer landing on the place, well improved, most excellent dairy ranch, ½ cash.

$65,000, 1300 acres level alfalfa land, near Manteca south of Stockton, highly improved 2 railroad and one steamer line to San Francisco, $15,000 cash, balance any time.

$30,000—630 acres near Arbuckle, Colusa county, elegant tract for subdivision.

$44,000—900 acres, Santa Clara Valley land, 3 miles of station, now selling in subdivisions.

$170,000—$150 acres, all level alluvial soil, 3000 acres in alfalfa, situated near Visalia, Tulare county, railroad through the land, 70 feet free water for irrigating, owned by the land, finest tract in California for subdivision. $17.50 an acre—10,000 acres finest tule land, Sacramento River.

$850—20 acres near Watsonville, Santa Cruz county, finest bottom land, 200 yards of depot, 6 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres bearing apples, fine modern 8 room and basement residence, porcelain bath and sink, cost $4500. Fine modern outbuildings. This is one of the most beautiful homes in the valley.

$15,000—270 acres near Watsonville, highly improved, 50 acres of bearing orchard, 20 acres non-bearing orchard, mostly apples. Would subdivide at 50 per cent. profit.

$82,500—200 acres, best paying winery and 125 acre vineyard in Alameda county, situated near Livermore on S. P. R.R., magnificent 20 room modern residence, 2 porcelain baths, 2 patent toilets, shower baths, inlaid parquet floors, gas lighted throughout; stone and concrete foundation, dumb waiter, beautiful grounds and driveways, 12,000 gallon tank, ornamental trees of every description. 200,000 gallon stone winery, 140,000 gallon cooperage, men's dwellings, hydraulic presses, crushers and equipments, owner's horses; over $200,000 has been spent on this place. Price has been reduced from $90,000 for immediate sale. Full details furnished on request.

$11,000—Beautiful and profitable 66 acre home at Martinez, Contra Costa county, 11 acres choicest bearing orchard, 13 acres Tokay and muscat grapes bearing, 2 story 9 room residence, commanding magnificent view, brick foundation, many outbuildings, insurance $5000, equipment for 5000 poultry, 10,000 gallon cement reservoir, 3 mortgages on this place amounting to $3000. Will take $9000 for equity.

Send 5 cents for illustrated literature, Santa Cruz, the banner county of the State.

We have the best bargains in California on our lists. Consult us and save money.

BURR-PADDON CO.,
Dept. C. 40 Montgomery st.
San Francisco, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—BUY FARM LANDS AT FROM $25 TO $100 PER ACRE.

Farms in Sacramento Valley near county seat.

Twenty to 1000-acre tracts, level, valley land; will produce fruits, grapes and cereals without irrigation; water convenient if needed; prices $25 to $75 per acre, easy terms; small grape, berry and vegetable lands with water for irrigation; within 9 to 12 miles of railroad stations, at $125 per acre unimproved, $150 to $100 improved with bearing fruit, grape or berry or all three; this climate is perfection for fruits; grape industry is now centering in many suppose, but abundant rainfall. Full particulars and price, list call on or write to D. N. HONN, Redding, Cal. 28

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FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN SAN DIEGO, CHEAP for cash. MAIN 6047.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.

$1650—1 acre on Central ave.; good house of 6 rooms; nice chicken ranch, chicken houses and corrals; city water; part of furniture goes with the place.

$650—3 acres, fine sandy loam soil; no improvements; plenty water.

$2000—2 acres at Moneta; good 4-room house, barn, orchard, chicken house, land in alfalfa; a nice home place.

$4000—5 acres at Strawberry Park; fine location; alfalfa and one-eighth interest in large water plant, or will sell one-half at $2000.

$2500—5 acres on Moneta ave., 5-room house, well, windmill and tank; barn, corrals.

$4500—5 acres, close to town and school; sightly location; 5-room house, barn, water plant, alfalfa, orchard, chickens, cows, furniture, farm tools; a perfect home, one block to new car line.

$4500—5 acres, car lines on 2 sides, just the place to subdivide and double your money; 5-room house, barn, large shade trees; a beautiful corner; look this up if you want to make money.

$3500—5 acres, only 2 blocks to car line, near town; large new modern house; all in alfalfa; a good home.

$2000—10 acres, ¾ mile from town; no improvements, but good value.

$4000—2 acres, at Strawberry Park, the best buy in the Gardena Valley; ready to subdivide and make money; nearly all in alfalfa; 12 water shares.

$5000—10 acres, a fine corner, good house, barn, large chicken houses and yards, nearly all in alfalfa, and lots of water; only $2200 to handle this.

$8500—16 acres, good buildings, fine soil. All fenced. Orchard and shade trees; 11 fenced. Orchard and shade trees; farm tools and wagons go with the place.

SHELLENBERGER, OLNEY & CO.,
302½ S. Broadway.
Also Gardena Office.
Phone Home 1329. 28

FOR SALE—
G. H. UMBSEN & CO., 20 MONTGOMERY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO.

COUNTRY INVESTMENTS.

60,000 acres stock range, Sacramento Valley; improved; abundance feed and water; price $3.50 per acre.

12,000 acres, Fresno county, sediment soil, only 35 feet to water; R.R. station on place; fine tract for subdivisions; price $10 per acre.

3000 acres, reclaimed land all under cultivation; substantial levees; now rented for $10 per acre cash rental. R.R. and river transportation; price $65 per acre.

16,500 acres, fine valley land, all under system of irrigation; well improved; S.P.R.R. and Santa Fe stations on tract; no better proposition in the State for colonization purposes; price, $20 per acre on terms.

650 acres, Sacramento Valley, near town and R.R.; 140 acres in grain; fenced; good house 7 rooms; barns, blacksmith shop, windmill and tank; income property; price $30 per acre.

813 acres, Tokay grape land; nicely located in Sacramento county, 2 miles from two R.R. stations; all under cultivation; good improvements; fine tract for subdivision; price $30 per acre, reasonable terms.

965 acres, Santa Clara county; good stock and dairy ranch; 35 acres alfalfa land, running stream; family orchard and vineyard; house 6 rooms, barns and outbuildings; price $9000.

PAUL F. AUSTIN & N. K. SPECT,
Managers Country Department,
20 Montgomery St., San Francisco.
28

FOR SALE—THE BEST STOCK RANCH proposition to be found in the West is offered in the sale of a ranch in Arizona. This ranch comprises 480 acres of fine agricultural land with plenty of water to water all of it and at least 1000 acres in the vicinity, which land can be taken up under the Desert Act.

Also this ranch controls a range of 50,000 acres of grazing land. With this ranch goes 15,000 worth of live stock.

There are good buildings on the ranch; fences and improvements, etc. The owner of this is a widow, and she wishes to sell, as she does not want to live on a cattle ranch, and so I am authorized to sell this valuable ranch, including the live stock, water rights, land, etc., for the very small price of $25,000 cash.

W. H. TOWNSEND,
226-227 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,
Home 'phone 6644.
Home 'Phone 6644. 28

FOR SALE—
RANCHES. RANCHES RANCHES.
$18,000.

80 acres; rich soil; good house and barn; 20 acres in alfalfa; plenty of water.

$16,000.

98 acres, good house and barn; plenty of water; rich soil.

$4000.

200 acres; 60 acres in alfalfa; nice gum grove; twenty walnut trees and other improvements.

$16,500.

150 acres, 1½ miles from Monrovia; has forty-eight shares of water, worth $5000; 18 acres good bearing walnuts; worth easily another $5000. Come quick.

If you want to buy a ranch, don't fail to come and see us. We will tell you the truth in every case, sale or no sale. See Mr. Wall, with

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
503 Merchants Trust Building. 307 South Broadway.
Phones Home 7509; Broadway 4685. 28

FOR SALE—

180 acres at Waukena, three miles from Corcoran, the fast growing colony in Kings county, with good house, large barn, well and windmill; also water right with the land. Whole tract is fenced and cross-fenced into four fields. Ten acres in alfalfa, from which 100 tons were cut last year; small orchard, fine large oaks for shade trees.

All of this tract is in the artesian belt, close to store, school, railroad, church, etc. This land is all good, and I can sell it for $30 per acre, one-half cash.

If you want an ideal country home, nicely started, and in growing community, this bargain cannot be beaten in the State.

W. H. TOWNSEND,
226-227 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,
Home 'Phone 6644. 28

FOR SALE—LEST YOU FORGET, I WISH to call your attention to the fact that I have 14,000 acres in Yolo county at a bargain.

42,000 acres in Santa Clara county.
8000 acres in Kings county.
11,000 acres in Stanislaus county.
2300 acres in Yolo county.

All of the above lands are first-class, and I can recommend them for subdivision, and the price is right. If you want anything in the shape of agricultural lands anywhere in the State, do not fail to see me. From 10 acres up.

W. H. TOWNSEND,
226-227 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 'Phone 6644. 28

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY, 5 AND 10 acre chicken ranches, 5 minutes' walk from depot. The price is right, 40 acres alfalfa ranch a snap, 20 acre walnut ranch will exchange for 6 room cottage in the south or southwest part; 5 acre orange grove. This is an ideal place for a home, 5 minutes' walk from postoffice, schoolhouse, railroad depot, ½ mile from West Anaheim, price $4000 if taken at once. 20 acre walnut and alfalfa ranch, ½ mile from West Anaheim, price $2000. 10 acre piece, ½ mile from Buena Park, price $1500. 20 acre piece on the Santa Ana electric line. You will have to hurry if you want this, price $2000. 25 acre alfalfa ranch, this place is A-1, pumping plant, plenty of water, chickens, corral, farm implements, on the electric line, price $6000. 10 acre walnut grove in Placentia, price $8000, and others too numerous to mention. Take the 8:20 a.m. train at Arcade depot and see me for realty of all kinds. W. S. TAYLOR, Buena Park, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF FOOTHILL LAND, 6 room house, cement milk house, good barn, chicken house and other outbuildings, fenced and cross fenced, with water tunnel, water piped in house and on place; good ranch for dairy and chickens, 4 acres eucalyptus grove ready to put in wood now, price $2500 if sold soon. H. FRAZIER, Glendora, Cal.

FOR SALE—A 12 room hotel in Glendora, all nicely furnished and doing a good business, 2 lots and barn, to with place; price $1500. H. FRAZIER, Glendora, Cal.

FOR SALE—11 acres, 7 acres bearing oranges, all kinds of deciduous fruit, 4 acres not set, used for vegetables; good water right, fine residence, barn and outbuildings, cement cellar and everything up to date, price $9000. H. FRAZIER, Glendora, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

GOOD

IS FINEST LOTS IN
Lots Hollywood, 50x
mountains and val-
t ave. car. If you
home site where
surroundings, see
Suite 404 Fay
28

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE

INCOME $880 THIS

$2000—Buys a 10-acre ra[illegible], Main 2098.
in alfalfa. Of the 8 acres
11-year-old navel trees and
ferred seedlings, including
Bloods and St. Michaels, whi
season have netted 40 cents per
while the navels have netted
$1.50 to $2 per box after paying
freight charges. This ranch is loca
ed one and one-quarter miles fro
the heart of Porterville, Cal.; and
Porterville oranges are ready for
market in November, when oranges
command the very highest prices.
Hence the entire crop was sold, and
proceeds ($800) in the owner's hands
by January 1, 1906.

The remaining 2 acres are in alfalfa, for which there is also ready sale. The entire ranch is supplied by irrigation, a sufficient number of shares of water stock going with the place to insure continuous water. The owner of this place is an eastern man, well along in years, who bought it for an income, which he has enjoyed continuously. He desires to close out his interests in California and authorizes us to offer his ranch at a great sacrifice above stated. One can easily make a good living, and enjoy a delightful home and climate at the same time, from this $2000 investment.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone 1812, Sunset Phone Main 5430.
28

FOR SALE—

IN ONTARIO, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FRUIT SECTION OF CALIFORNIA.

10 acres—A splendid, highly-improved corner, 20 minutes to business center, 10 minutes' walk to street car; curbed and guttered like city property; cement head ditch; plenty of water; magnificent view, 7½ acres in Washington navels; 2½ acres in peaches; trees 13 years old; in fine condition, insuring two returns a year. Good soil.

Neat four-room cottage; good brick cistern; fine palms, roses, and small fruits; electric light and city pressure water only 300 feet away. Small cost to connect. Ranch could be cut into 2½-acre parts and sold at a profit, now; 3 railroads, and electric line to Los Angeles; a sure thing. Land on all sides highly improved; good neighborhood. This property will stand close investigation. See us quickly; it won't last long. Price $6500.

MINER & PARISH,
315 S. Hill st.
28

FOR SALE—RICH LEVEL LAND.

piped under pressure; on electric car line. First-class for berries, small fruit, alfalfa, chickens, etc. In parcels to suit, 1½ to 10 acres. Rights of way for additional car line on this property are being secured.

$225 TO $250 PER ACRE.

EASY TERMS.

STON... & BLADES,
114-116 Henne Bldg.,
132 West Third st.
15

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF ACREAGE PROPERTY IN 5 ACRES TO 500 ACRES, RANGING IN PRICES FROM $100 PER ACRE TO $1000. IN ALMOST ANY DIRECTION FROM CITY, SUCH AS GRAIN, ALFALFA, WALNUT, BEET, PEPPER, ORANGE, LEMON, OR ANY KIND OF FRUIT LAND. WE ALWAYS INSPECT LANDS BEFORE PLACING SAME ON THE MARKET. WE HAVE 160 ACRES NEAR BAKERSFIELD WITH 20-ROOM HOUSE, 60 ACRES IN ALFALFA, 30 ACRES IN MUIR USACHES, 10 ACRES IN ORANGE CLING, AND 10 ACRES IN ASPARAGUS. PLANT AND STONE CELLAR FOR STORING DRY FRUIT. PLENTY WATER AT ONLY $62.50 PER ACRE. THIS IS A SNAP. TAKE IT BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE. CAUSE OF SELLING, NEED MONEY. ONE-THIRD CASH, BAL. TIME. GERMAIN-AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & INV. CO., ROOM 404 GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring. 28

FOR SALE—140 ACRES FOOTHILL RANCH free from frost; fine tomatoes all winter; 4-acre Valencia orchard; the grounds are beautifully arranged and planted, fine building site with good elevation, two miles from S. P. R. R. station and railway miles from Los Angeles; 2 inches tunnel water, good 50,000-gal. reservoir, place piped under pressure, small house, 4 acres barley land for sale, this is a fine soil; will consider trade in city or will make price right on a cash proposition.

½ acre choice alfalfa and apples at Downey, plenty of water, 8-room modern house, barn and other outbuildings; terms, harness, two wagons, new buggy, farming implements. 12 acres choice fruit, route and delivery wagon paying $150 per month, 100 chickens, etc., first-class soil, $3000 cash, balance on easy terms at 6 per cent. 622 Bryson Block. J. A. WOY REALTY CO. 28

FOR SALE—$2000, SACRIFICE, $2000.

The greatest sacrifice ever made in the State for reasons that I am not at liberty to state; 480 acres good land; healthy location, near 2 large towns; well fenced into 12 fields, plenty water, new house, 8 rooms, 2 large barns and other buildings, 12-acre orchard and vineyard 26 cows, 9 horses, 20 hogs, 2 mowers, 2 rakes, 3 plows, 2 harrows and seeder combined, disk harrow, 3 wagons, fanning mill hay press, self-binder, thrashing machine, other tools too numerous to mention; you may think something wrong about this but it's all right, with good title.

A. RAND, 422 Bryson Block.
Corner Second and Spring sts. 28

FOR SALE—CELEBRATED COVINA.

In the heart of the beautiful and productive San Gabriel Valley, where the electric line is now being built, between Los Angeles and solid to trees, twelve years old, in perfect condition; rich soil, plentiful supply of water; all piped; price $620 per acre. Easy terms.

Ten acres in the very best part of Covina, solid to Washington navels in full bearing; good house and barn; shade trees; palms and roses; fine income producing grove; soil and trees first class; price $16,000.

Unimproved land with water, from $150 per acre.

Tracts for subdivision, town lots and houses. Business property for sale.

J. H. MATTHEWS,
Sole agent, Covina.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NAVEL ORANGES, good 10-room house, located on Garfield ave., Alhambra; finest view of mountains and San Gabriel Valley; the driveways are lined with every flower that blooms every day in the year; abundance of water piped over the tract that is as pure as that which flows from the crystal fountain of Holy Mountain; this is an income proposition as well as a fine home; 3 electric lines, 2 steam car lines and, in fact, everything any one can wish for; a fine country home, only 25 minutes from business center of Los Angeles.

HOLT & STANTON,
116 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—

$15,000—23 acres at Fullerton; 20 acres of which is in full-bearing soft-shell English walnuts; 6 acres in full-bearing Royal apricots; 12 acres is ready for Valencia oranges. Finest and cheapest water right; all kinds of family fruits. Has fine 6-room modern residence; large barn. All kinds of tools, horse, etc. There is $2000 worth of wood on the border of this place. The property is worth $22,000, but I cannot look after the place, so am willing to sacrifice. Will make terms or will take property as part pay, which will not require my attention. D. L. PETERS, owner, 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
Bargains in ranches, with water.

80 acres near Gardena, has splendid possibilities for a few days only $375 an acre.

135 acres adjoining above, fine productive ranch, $375 an acre.

250 acres fine ranch, east of Rosecrans, $60,000.

About 25 acres splendid, high location, between The Palms and Venice, near car line, $600 an acre.

For terms, etc., write COOPER, 127 Temple st. Phone 2429. 28

FOR SALE—

5-acre alfalfa ranch for $9000, one-quarter mile of Pacific Electric station, which is being subdivided and lots selling like "hot cakes." The ranch is well improved and is all good, level land, with an abundance of water; all under cultivation, with a good house and barns. This is beyond a doubt the best ranch buy in Southern California; terms.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
28 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — MONEY IN TOKAY GRAPES. First payment, 1907. Now is your time to get hold of 10 acres of choice land in the heart of California famous TOKAY table grape district, Sacramento county. This land will be sold in 10-acre tracts at $75; nothing down. To actual settlers who will locate on the land and plant same this coming season, on easy terms. Not far from Riverside. Agents wanted, with established offices, or even without, to sell these lands on five per cent. commission.

Agents wanted.
Agents wanted.
Agents wanted.

For maps and full particulars, address,
HEMET LAND COMPANY,
222 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Lake County.

FOR SALE—

IN LAKE COUNTY—

Self-supporting homes can be bought for less money than in any other section of the State. Comparing land values with other counties, the homeseeker will find here the best lands cheaper and the cheap lands better than elsewhere.

IN LAKE COUNTY—

All the typical products of California can be grown

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—

A FORCED SALE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

The furnishings of a finely furnished and strictly modern 40-room rooming-house; fine pressed-brick building on a prominent corner; all outside sunny rooms; steam heat; house is all full and making big money; owner is compelled to leave the city on more important business and calls it a bona fide offer. If you want a good paying place for a very low price, the opportunity is yours.

H. A. HATCH, with
H. A. W. ROSS, 429 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HERE IS SOMETHING GOOD TO HAVE THE MONEY AND WANT TO DO BUSINESS;

I own the furniture and lease of the best family hotels in the city; centrally located; low rent, 40 sunny rooms, steam heat, hot water in bathtubs, good furniture, heavy carpets, mirrors, beautiful hall, parlor and office; piano, billiard table, large sample room; good storage, ice boxes, etc.; price $1600 cash, balance time; if interested call or reply by letter or frank statement regarding your circumstances and object in purchase, otherwise no attention will be given. Address A. box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WANT RESPONSIBLE party with cash to invest in first class house, with lease, of 18 rooms, paying attractive income summer and winter; also one of 14 rooms, at the hill, 3 blocks from center; furniture new and carpets are new and modern, with high quality; commanding high rent in this city; always full; this is a fine deal for one who appreciates a solid and steady income; don't write unless you mean business and that will pay you to investment through the entire year; change of plans make it necessary for me to sell. Address X, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOTEL; new furniture, furnace heat, strictly modern; furnished, rent less than $4 a room; years; gross income of rooms and table $700 a month; clearing $200; rented for board and family of eight; price $500; $1600, at 6 per cent.; a good proposition; will take smaller house.

GAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

New, modern 25-room apartment house, Arcade Depot; rent $4 a room; income $100 a month; price $2000 and will make you $500 of one month's rent and meter will consider good trade; we are looking for rooming-houses. See us, 317 CO., 319 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 50 rooms; close in, best class of tenants; always paying; waiting to be rented and not transient, a homelike place; will be a pleasure to run it; all on one floor; cheap rent; terms to cash, balance to suit; if you mean interest; owner wants to sell, clears $150 month; investigate, it's a snap. Sole agents.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Rooms 25 and 26, 211 W. 3d.

FOR SALE—
48-room apartment house, centrally located; will exchange 4 rooms and lot; house in Los Angeles; new building, nature, new carpets, close in, on outside rooms, rent $1250; will take $1500 handles it, balance no interest; sole agents; not offered REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Rooms 25 and 26, 211 W. 3d.

FOR SALE—30 ROOM ROOMING-house, center of business part of city; $40 per month; rent $40; will take $400, balance payments to suit buyer; parties can clear three times that sum; sell account of sickness.
MAHAR & CO., at corner 6274 1/2 Main.
Room 7.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE of 14 rooms, strictly modern; all sunny rooms, choice location, walking distance; looking for something better; must sell for reasonable price, don't fail to see this; owner will sell the year; price $1400. MAIN ST. 123

FOR SALE—85 ROOMS; BUSINESS compels me to sell my 85-room rooming-house; will sell for a few days only at a sacrifice. Must sell quick. Must be sold; hot and cold water; rent $1 a room per week. Must be sold. No dull days; 85 rooms of empty rooms. Three years' lease at $85 per month

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
5 ACRES. 10 ACRES.
FREE EXCURSION.
FORCED SALE OF LAND.
ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM CITY.

DON'T LOSE THE BEST CHANCE EVER OFFERED FOR A PRODUCING HOME. IT HAS NO SUPERIOR. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SAFE AND SURE INVESTMENT JOIN THIS EXCURSION. SPECIAL CAR LEAVES P. E. BLDG., 4TH AND MAIN, 10 O'CLOCK SHARP, THURSDAY, FEB. 1ST. PARTY LIMITED TO 40. SO CALL EARLY FOR RESERVATION AND PARTICULARS. WE WILL HAVE FREE LUNCH AT THE GREAT GLOWING WELL. DRIVE OVER THESE FERTILE ACRES AND BACK TO THE CITY EARLY IN THE AFTERNOON.
THIS LAND IS LEVEL, SANDY LOAM. IT IS ONLY 19 FEET TO WATER. AT 18 FT. WATER WILL FLOW OVER THE TOP OF CASING. WILL PRODUCE ANY CROP RAISED IN CALIFORNIA. TWO CROPS WILL PAY THE SMALL PRICE ASKED. TITLE HAS BEEN PLACED IN A TRUSTEE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. SURROUNDING LANDS ARE SELLING FROM $75 TO $90. THIS IS JUST AS GOOD AND WORTH THESE FIGURES, BUT THE INSTRUCTIONS I HAVE RECEIVED FROM THE TRUSTEE IS TO CLOSE THIS TRACT THIS WEEK. TO DO SO I HAVE PLACED THE FIGURES TO FORCE THE SALE. THE MORE THE POWER OWNER HAS TO TAKE YOU GAIN. YOUR PROFIT WILL NOT BE THE FUTURE, BUT THE MINUTE YOU MAKE PAYMENT. YOU HAVE AN INVESTMENT WORTH DOUBLE. POST YOURSELF ON PRICE OF LAND IN 30 MINUTES OF CITY AND YOU CAN READILY SEE THAT THESE ACRES ARE ABOUT 1-3 THAT OF THAT ASKED FOR OTHER LANDS NOT SO GOOD. CONSIDER WITHOUT DELAY. LOOK AT THE RAPID GROWTH OF THE CITY. DO YOU KNOW THE VALUE OF ALFALFA, CHICKENS, EGGS AND ALL FARM PRODUCTS IN YOUR KNOWLEDGE? A LARGE PART OF THE CONSUMPTION IS SHIPPED IN, AND THAT THE MARKET CANNOT BE SUPPLIED AND IS DEMANDING MORE. LAND PRODUCING THE LAND IS EACH YEAR BECOMING MORE VALUABLE. A TRACT OF THIS KIND FOR A HOME. AS AN INVESTMENT IT CANNOT BE EQUALLED. AN INSURANCE POLICY WILL NOT PROTECT YOUR FAMILY AS AN INVESTMENT IN THIS LAND, AS OUR SPECIAL IS LIMITED TO 40. CALL EARLY FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION AS ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE AT THIS OFFICE BEFORE WEDNESDAY, 12 A.M.
J. W. NANCE, 726 WEST THIRD ST.
BOTH PHONES MAIN 940. 28

FOR SALE—BY
SERVICE BROS.,
202 Frost Bldg.
WALNUT .....LAND
ALFALFA LAND.

We have subdivided a tract of land, comprising about 1300 acres, into lots of 5 to 20 acres. The tract is in the El Monte walnut district, about 15 miles from Los Angeles on the Southern Pacific R.R. The proposed electric line to Covina passes through the north end of the tract.
The soil is a deep sediment loam and is absolutely free from any objectionable features. It is particularly well adapted to the growth of WALNUTS, ALFALFA, BERRIES, VEGETABLES, PEANUTS, LIMA BEANS, ETC.
The water supply is the best in Los Angeles county. One of the best-equipped and up-to-date water systems is being installed and will furnish any sized head of water in pipes, up to 200 miners inches, at very low cost. We say, and investigation will prove the assertion that there is positively no other land as near Los Angeles, for the price, that possesses the advantages in quality of soil, water facilities, markets, etc.
It costs nothing except a few hours' time to make thorough investigation.
We have sold 1200 acres of this land during the past 60 days.
Prices $175 and $200 per acre; 1-4 cash.

At Freeman Station, and 5 blocks from Redondo electric car line.
200 acres in subdivision of 2½ and 5-acre lots. 2½ acres with water stock, $750 each.
$150 down, balance 4 annual installments, interest at 6 per cent.

5-acre lots, $1375 each, with water stock; $275 down, balance 4 annual payments.
This land is first-class for alfalfa, vegetables, berries, etc.

WALNUT AND ALFALFA LAND.

1200 acres of the finest walnut and alfalfa land in Los Angeles county, in subdivisions of 5, 10, 20-acre lots; 150 inches of water piped on every lot; price, including water, $250 per acre; one-quarter cash; no further payments for three years. This fine tract of land is located only two miles from El Monte and 12 miles from Los Angeles, on the Southern Pacific Railway, and only 15 minutes' walk to the Pacific Electric suburban line. Several of the finest bearing walnut orchards in the El Monte district adjoin the tract. The soil is a very deep, rich, sandy loam, and is pre-eminently walnut and alfalfa land, pure and simple. This is our latest and positively the finest subdivision we have yet placed on the market. Come early and get choice.
SERVICE BROS., Sole agents,
202 Frost Bldg.
Selling agents for E. J. Baldwin. 28

FOR SALE—
25 acre alfalfa ranch, 45 acres now in alfalfa, and balance can be; 8-room cottage, barn for 9 horses and hay-loft; large engine and pump house, all new. A good well pumping over 100 inches of water, with a No. 6 centrifugal pump and a 25 H.P. gasoline engine connected, giving sufficient water to irrigate the whole 75 acres. Price $200 per acre.
If desired will sell teams, wagons, implements, blacksmith and carpenters tools, making this one of the completest ranches, and a bargain.
10 acres oranges, 2 to 10 years old. 1-4 valencias, balance Washington navels; 10 shares of R. A. W. Co. stock; cement head-ditch; no buildings. Price $4000.
12 acres oranges and lemons; 1-2 15 year-old Eureka lemons, balance 6 to 15 year old Washington navels; 10 shares R. A. W. Co. stock; cement head-ditch; all necessary buildings except house, which burned down. Price $7000.
2-story brick building now occupied as a furniture store, with living rooms above. Building 20x80; rented for $41 per month. Price $3500.
110 foot frontage adjoining business center with a 5-room house and a 46x80 foot new livery barn on lots. Well rented for two years. Price $4500.
2 lots, with 1 5 and 1 4-room house on; near to packing-house. Lots rented at $12 per month. Price $1200.
183 foot frontage, with one 8 and one 4-room house on; 2 blocks from P.O., well rented. Price $3200.
1 vacant lot, one block from bank. Price $4000.
All the above property is at or near Upland, Cal.
23 acres, unimproved; lot No. 18, San Fernando Valley, with the S.P.R.R. running through and the station on the tract, 12 miles north of L. A. Price $60 per acre.
Part exchange might be considered, such as good, but cheap unimproved land in the West Central States, or some small business.
OWNER, BOX 125, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—
20 acres near Artesia, good 6-room house and bath, large barn, granary, corn crib, buggy-house, 3 artesian wells, windmill and tank; water piped when needed; small orchard of home fruits; 4 horses, 15 cows, 500 hens; one year's feed on hand; lumber wagon, spring wagon, top buggy, plows, harrows, seeder, cultivator, mower, rake and many other useful articles; income for 1905, exclusive of what was used on place, averaged $145 per month. Books open for inspection; price $8000; terms. DE BRIDE & DISMUKES, 323-4 Bryson Blk., corner Second and Spring. Home 2094. 28

FOR SALE—REDLANDS, CAL.; MODERN 6-room house, 243 Buena Vista street; lot 60x172; cement walks, improved street; value $4,500 will take $3750 cash. What have you to Los Angeles? Address 1710 BROOKLYN AVE. Phone Park 536. Owner, F. E. YOUNG.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNERS,
FOR
SUBDIVISION.

90 ACRES.

¼ MILE FRONTAGE
ON REDONDO ELECTRIC.

$275 AN ACRE.

SOIL IS BEST SANDY LOAM.

SIX AND TEN INCH
WATER MAINS.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE
BEST BUY LEFT.
IT WILL GO THIS WEEK.

E. L. HOPPER & SON,
404 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
OWNERS.

WE OWN ALSO
80 ACRES
ADJOINING ABOVE PROPERTY.
AT $175 AN ACRE.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
404 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
28

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.
AN UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL ORANGE
ORCHARD HOME.

PROFITABLE AS WELL AS BEAUTIFUL.

16½ ACRES. Beautifully located along the foothills, where lemons and oranges have never been known to freeze, this tract is as pretty as any gentleman would want for a home.
11½ acres planted to Washington navel orange trees, 11 years old; 4½ acres of lemons of same age. ½ acre alfalfa for the cow; fine well-built house of 10 rooms, with furnace; large barn and carriage-house, lemon-house.
Fine pumping plant furnishes 25 inches of water any time that it is needed. Crop last season brought $4200. Fine crop this season should bring more money.
Beautiful lawn with ornamental shade trees makes the home most attractive, and puts the finishing touches to a property that from the home and investment standpoint is in every way attractive. We would like to show this to you, if you are looking for something particularly nice.
PRICE, $22,000; ½ CASH.

We can sell you with the above, if desired, a very beautiful young Washington navel and Valencia orange grove, as fine a young grove as you could find anywhere.
34 ACRES—
800 Valencia orange trees and 2500 navels in the orchard; crop estimated between 10,000 and 12,000 field boxes. Crop last year 7000 boxes. Trees in fine condition; 6 years old, and just coming into really productive and profitable bearing. Nothing any better.
PRICE, $50,000, WITH CROP; ½ CASH.

BEAUTIFUL ORANGE ORCHARD HOME
AT DUARTE.

Lying along the foothills and commanding a fine valley view, we have a tract of land 22 acres in extent, 8 acres is improved with fine orange orchard, trees mostly 12 years old.
Property for past four years has paid 10 per cent. net on the price. Good well-built 5-room house; good barn, and packing-house; beautiful live oak trees in front yard. Frostless location; good water right. A beautiful home place.
PRICE, $10,000; TERMS.
BASSETT & SMITH.
20314 S. Bdway. Rooms 207-208.

FOR SALE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
222 WEST SECOND ST.

LINDSAY, THE QUEEN OF ALL ORANGE GROWING DISTRICTS.

EXCURSION EXCURSION.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30.
Free transportation to actual settlers; go and see the richest and finest lands in the State, at prices ranging from $35 per acre and upward on your own terms.
Orange harvest is now over in this favored district, and big prices have been realized for this season's crop. Now the harvest is fairly begun in other sections. And no damage from frost.
EL MIRADOR ORANGE COVE.
Is the cream of the entire district, more than 1000 acres having recently been sold to experienced orange growers from Southern California and elsewhere; a fortune can be made in this section, handling winter vegetables such as winter crimson rhubarb, peas, beans and tomatoes. Shipments are now being made and peas are bringing ten cents per pound on board cars at Lindsay.
If you want to make money we will assist you to get a start in the most beautiful and healthful section of California.
Write us for illustrated catalogue today, or come to our office for particulars.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

Investors, attention. We have a beautiful tract of land right on main line of the S. P. R.R., 2 miles from Burbank and 16 miles from Los Angeles; it is a natural townsite, and can be cut up into town lots and small acreage properties and sold rapidly at a good profit. WE CAN SELL all or part and can certainly interest any person with a few thousand to invest.
$75 per acre, 40 or 80 acres fine land on S. P. road near Burbank. First-class land for farming or for fruit, adjoining full-bearing orchards and vineyards with very little improvement. This land will double in value. It is a splendid investment.
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 West Second st.
F. C. ENSIGN, Manager. 28

FOR SALE—PLENTY WATER.
90-acre ranch near Fullerton, Orange county, Cal. If you are looking for one of the best ranches with the very best improvements, in the very best part of the world, this ranch should suit you exactly.
There are on the ranch 20 acres of oranges, mostly Washington navels and Valencias, of which eight acres are in full bearing, and 12 acres just coming into bearing; 26 acres are set to English walnuts, for which the land is admirably adapted, and 5 acres are in grapes just beginning to bear; the remainder of the land is in corn, barley and other crops. The soil, which is principally a black, sandy loam, is very rich and productive and in high state of cultivation. Trees and vines are very thrifty, and in first-class condition. Ten shares of water stock in the Anaheim Union Water Company go with the land. Ordinarily this is an ample supply for irrigation, but in addition to this there is a 12-H.P. pumping plant in 10-inch well, 515 feet deep, with a plentiful supply of water. Cement reservoir, ditches, etc., for use in case of an emergency.
The building is a very elegant 10-room, 2-story, modern house. Halls and dining-room finished in solid oak and beautiful inlaid floors. The very best material and workmanship are apparent throughout, but the house must be seen to be appreciated. Then there is a large, commodious barn and all necessary outbuildings. The grounds around the house are beautifully laid out with walks, drives, ornamental and shade trees, lovely flowers, etc.; in short, it is a magnificent home, good enough for President, Prince, potentate, or any other man or woman. The owner is getting along in years, family grown up and gone away. He wants to sell, and offers this place for $25,000; $10,000, or even less, in cash, and balance to suit at 6 per cent. It is very cheap at the price; already pays a good income, and as the trees grow older the income will be largely increased each year. A FIRST-CLASS PROPOSITION FOR A FIRST-CLASS MAN. If this interests you, call up S. W. RANNELLS, Home phone 3436; Sunset Main 2356, and let us arrange to show you the property. 28

FOR SALE—
PORTERVILLE PROPERTY.
For Sale—22 fine registered Holstein-Friesian cows with several head of young stock of same breed. These can be had cheap. $35,735—428 acres of fine alfalfa land near Porterville; 60 acres in alfalfa, remainder sown to barley; fenced into 7 fields; has good two-story house, barn and other buildings; has water rights, creamery ½ mile, free rural delivery, store, schoolhouse, church and blacksmith shop bordering; surface water 11 feet; 100-inch well near; no hard pan and practically no alkali. If this is not taken before the first it will be taken off the market and sold in small tracts.
$5100—80 acres, 65 fine orange land, 10 alfalfa and 5 grain land; fine slope, no frost, no hard pan, good irrigating well, water guaranteed, pump, engine; 4000 navel trees in nursery ready to plant; new harness and wagon; $400 span of horses, cultivator, disc, two plows, seeder, stove, 6 tons of grain hay, small house, barn, two house wells with windmills and about ½ acre of orange orchard; this is a sure snap; Porterville orange orchards paid from $200 to $500 per acre this year.
Send for my catalogue containing numerous good propositions.
W. E. PREMO,
Porterville, Cal.
28

FOR SALE—
100 acres of land suitable for fruit, vegetables or alfalfa, in the irrigating district, one mile north of Covina. The new Huntington electric line to Riverside will run in front of this property. The S.P. railroad has a station within one-eighth of a mile; price $250 per acre. Might take good clear property as part pay; balance on time to suit.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
210-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK.
28

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.

GLENDALE.

Say, reader, have you ever seen GLENDALE.
If not, in our opinion you have missed seeing one of the prettiest spots in all CALIFORNIA.
Yes, we might say on the Pacific Coast; for the past 20 years we have traveled up and down the Coast from British America to Mexico, and we have yet to find any place we like better than GLENDALE.
It is nothing new for us to say this, we have said it for the past ten years, and the more we go out there the better we like it, and the more we say it. And, reader, if you would go out there and see the valley as we do, and since the electric cars have been running out there the distance seems so short, why just think, it takes you southwesterners 30 minutes to go to University, W. Adams or West Pico.
AND YET
The Glendale Interurban line will take you from their fine depot, Sixth and Main, direct to Glendale in 25 minutes; and from Third and Figueroa
MINUTES TO GLENDALE.
And, say, the car passes over the most scenic route out of Los Angeles; out of the city along Figueroa st.; Lakeshore Boulevard, across Elysian Park, out along the river, across through Tropico and then Glendale.
SAY, GLENDALE CLIMATE
Is hard to beat, we have failed in our 30 years residence on the Coast to find its equal; much less anything better.
BUT I'LL NOT ASK
Is see for yourselves. The old saying "Proof of the pudding is in chewing the string." So as it is so convenient, "Chew it," in other words, go out and buy your ticket to Glendale ave. and return, 25c.

WE HAVE
ON GLENDALE FOOTHILLS
A MODEL CALIFORNIA HOME.
CLIMATE, SOIL, WATER RIGHT,
SCENERY UNSURPASSED.
CLOSE TO ELECTRIC LINE,
ONLY 20 MINUTES TO L. A.,
Good modern house, 9 rooms, large cement cellar, large verandas, above and below; hot and cold water upstairs and down, porcelain bath, electricity, mountain water in pressure pipes, also good pumping plant, positively one of the choicest home locations the writer has ever seen.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD
BUSINESS INVESTMENT
Look at th northwest corner of
THIRD AND GLENDALE AVE.
It is the best business block in Glendale; 2-story artificial stone building, bank in corner room, then drugs and groceries; 20 rooms, halls, bath, etc. above; new building being erected adjoining on north, 25 feet frontage, 50 feet deep, width of building in rear about 32 feet, all completed; rents $200 per month, $2400 per year; nearly all leased now. Gas plant, cost over $500, goes with property; there is also 50 feet vacant on Third st., can be improved; only $16,500, easy terms; this will pay nearly 13 per cent. gross on investment. See this property and then see us, or see us and then we will go together to see property.
BASSETT & SMITH.
20314 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
NO FROST! NO FROST!
Lindsey, Redlands and Porterville orange lands at grain land prices.
We have 230 acres fine deep soil at $25 per acre; one-third cash. Also
1280 acres fine deep soil at $30 per acre.
400 acres fine deep soil at $40 per acre; ¼ cash.
160 acres close to Lindsey at only $30 per acre; ¼ cash; 1, 2, 3 years on balance; no taxes.
10, 20, 40, 80-acre tracts of excellent land, deep soil, plenty water, adobe, etc. Oranges ripen from Nov. 1 to Dec. 28, and sell at prices that are indeed holiday results. Just think of it. In Orange and Riverside counties such lands sell at from $250 to $400 per acre (bare land) and we can show better results at such ridiculous purchase cost. Cost, write, or see us first, then join our excursions on each Tuesday and we will show you the chance of your life to own a 20-acre home 8 years from planting, netting $6000 to $8000 per year. Do you want to pool with us in a new townsite? EYMANN REALTY CO., opposite new Horseshoe Pier, Ocean Park. Tel. 4211 Home; Sunset 2371. 28

FOR SALE—
FREE EXCURSION
to
EL CARMEL.
Every day this week at 11 a. m., leaving our office at 10:30 sharp. Five acres and up. One-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 7 per cent. You, that are paying $500 for a small city lot,
—LISTEN—
Five acres at El Carmel is equal to 30 lots. Why pay someone else the money? Make it yourself.
REMEMBER
Deep, rich soil, 4 miles from the city, on 2 roads, 10 cents car fare.
WATER PLANT FREE
with the land. Don't delay, but call at once and get your ticket on our excursion.
PAGET LAND COMPANY, LIMITED.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Curier Bldg. 212 W. Third st.
Both 'Phones. 28

FOR SALE—
A HOME IN LAKE COUNTY.
Can be bought for very little money, but combines more advantages than any other section in California or the East. There is no alkali, no fog, no cold winds or drouth; apples, pears, grapes all grains and vegetables grow to perfection without irrigation. Finest summer and winter climate; the sanatorium of the State. For cheap, good ranches of any size write to
LAUGHLIN & NOBLES,
Kelseyville, Lake county, Cal.

FOR SALE—
WATCH LANCASTER GROW.
5-acre tracts in town with artesian well for $275 cash. We make this offer because we have just discovered that we can't take it to the Better Land and we are anxious that others should benefit. Also 50c per acre down and the balance of $1.50 per acre paid when you can. Will secure land that will bring you in a fortune when the boom comes. Write "Realty Dept.," GAZETTE OFFICE, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Splendid cattle ranch, 480 acres.
Situated 5 miles from Tucson, Ariz.
Fine healthy climate and good farming land, plenty of water from 3 wells.
Now on ranch 200 head of cattle, also horses and pigs; also 6000 bales of hay; one year's raising. There is machinery for making gas. Also have a splendid copper mine in New Mexico.
Call mornings on E. MAULER, 502 Byrne Bldg., corner Broadway and Third st. 25

FOR SALE—
Are you looking for a nice home? Come out and see mine; take any of the steam cars to Ontario or Uplands, connect with electric cars to Foothills, Lemon Heights. $2500 buys fine 4-room house, modern; abundance of best water from Baldy; 500 very choice orange trees, etc.; electric cars, fine climate, healthful; price reasonable for what is offered; first time this crop.
WM. E. TOERP.

FOR SALE—
27 ACRES AT SAN MARINO JUNCTION ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC, SIERRA MADRE AND MONROVIA lines. 1200 feet frontage on Huntington boulevard; surrounding property almost entirely owned by H. E. Huntington and valued at $2000 per acre or more. This 27 acres with a good house, barns, a cottage, orange trees and plenty of water can be had now at $1000 per acre.
EDWIN G. HART,
736 H. W. Heilman Bldg. L.A.R.B.
Home 5615. Main 4000. 28

FOR SALE—
You are entitled to government claim of 320 acres. Let me put you on a tract of this size in the famous Coachella Valley, Riverside Co. This is first-class land, with large well and abundance of artesian water; close to good market. This is a relinquishment and can be had, if taken at once, for only $10 an acre. It is worth many times more now, and cannot be bought for $200 an acre in five years. It is rich, sandy loam, and level as a floor, and produces all kinds of crops two months ahead of the whole country. There is a fortune in this for you.
Go with me next Tuesday. Round-trip fare only $6.10.
L. C. PFAFFENBERGER,
1427 Pleasant Ave.
Phone Boyle 87. 28

FOR SALE—
5, 10, 20, 40 ACRES
of deep rich loam soil, few minutes ride from the city, in the
ARTESIAN WATER
belt in a section that is bound to grow and double in value.
LISTEN.
Soil deep and rich, easy to work, good alfalfa, berry and walnut land.
EASY TERMS.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg. 212 W. Third st.
Both 'Phones. 28

FOR SALE—
10 acres grapes, full bearing, $2500.
10 acres peaches, full bearing, $3000.
10 acres peaches, table grapes, $3500.
In San Gabriel Valley, near electric line; land selling for $400 in half-acre lots, within 1 mile. This is a snap.
18 acres, 5 acres planted to hard-shells, 7 acres soft-shells, full bearing; 150 orange trees, 200 apple trees, 5-room house, barn; $10,000.
4 acres apples, full bearing; house, barn, all fenced for chickens; at Downey; $2000.
28 E. S. BEAN, 606-7 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES.
For Subdivision.
$700 per acre.
Fronting on car line.
Fine soil.
Abundance of water.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Suburban Dept. 215 W. 3rd st.

NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.

Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." are practically guaranteed by Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable, reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 717, Merchants Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

[In connection with the notice of the Los Angeles Realty Board, signed by its secretary, The Times makes this explanatory statement, viz. "All classified advertisements marked 'L.A.R.B.' which appear under the several 'Liner' headings are from members of the Board, which is responsible for its own statements." There are, of course, other honorable dealers who are not members of the Board.]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
20-acre ranch, paying yearly $3000 net; 7 acres in walnuts, vegetables and berries, alfalfa; glass germinating plant house, 40-H.P. motor; 5-room house; horses, wagons, implements and tools; furniture; $12,500; generous credit.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
Sole Agents,
28 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—THE BEST RANCH IN THE San Fernando Valley, only 12 miles from Los Angeles and 1-4 mile from station on Southern Pacific; 40 acres solid to grapes, peaches, apricots and walnuts, 6-room modern house, large barn and all conveniences. Income will pay for place in three years. Price $225 per acre. Terms if desired. A snap for investor or homeseeker.
T. T. LEWIS, with Walsh & Collins,
217 Byrne Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Poultry ranch, $10 down, $10 month; acre lot, level near car; water, finest soil; grand location; every one can own a garden spot, crop it and pay for it. Take Gardena-Redondo electric car on Second and Broadway, get off at Perry. Go today, before all sold. Salesman there.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—3-ACRE RANCH WITHIN THE city of Anaheim; 6-room house, windmill, etc. Land in high state of cultivation; lots of walnut, orange, English walnut and other trees. Fine place for chickens. Better see this today; it won't last long. $2600 takes it this week. THE CRESCENT. Open Sunday. 225 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—$2200; 84 ACRES, HIGH UP IN the Hollywood foothills; a little wildwood glen, windless, frostless, tucked in under the crest of a high range; 20 acres under cultivation; snug cottage, barn, orchard and vineyard, an ideal place to recoup the shattered health. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Government land in Los Angeles county. If you haven't used your homestead right I can get you 160 acres good level alfalfa and fruit land in artesian water belt to file a government homestead on. It will pay you to investigate this. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tajo Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
240-acre fruit farm, net income $20,000 a year; the biggest snap on earth; $15,000, balance good. California property, three years' crops will pay for this ranch; then you have an income of $20,000 a year for life.
28 C. W. STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME VERY FINE ranch properties, soils, sizes and terms to suit anybody's pocket-book. If you are looking for a real bargain call on
DAVIS & SON,
2503 Pasadena ave.
'Phone East 510. 28

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, MOSTLY IN bearing grapevines; well improved, plenty of water, near Cucamonga. Will give purchaser a good buy either for cash or on easy terms. Owner is sick and MUST sell. B. W. BARTELS & CO., 140 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, FENCED, GUM wood, well, house, right near Santa Ana electric line; $1300; I will take $980 cash and price long time on balance; a good chicken ranch, well worth the money. Address BOX 73, Florence, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—FINE PIECE OF ACREAGE
Just ripe for subdivision, plenty of water and land lays perfectly level. This is a bargain for a few days only; will advance $250 per acre in next 3 months. J. A. MORLAN & CO. 226-7 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILLS LAND NEAR LOS Angeles, on payments; Burbank Tract; level sandy loam; 5-acre tracts; $125 acre; no interest; no taxes; no such opportunity elsewhere. Owner, 640 S. BROADWAY. 28

FOR SALE—SNAP AT $3000, 100 ACRES first-class farming land, 40 acres improved; house, fences, and complete pumping plant for irrigation; close to school and railroad. L. LOWELL, Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES FINE ALFALFA, garden or nursery land, at Gardena; plenty of water; 5-room cottage; at a bargain.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
20314 S. Broadway. Room 18. 28

FOR SALE—60 ACRES LAND THAT WILL produce $200 per acre, can be bought for $250 per acre on good terms; this sounds like a breeze from the rural district, but let me sell you about it. 238 Bradbury Bldg. F. C. WAKELEY.

FOR SALE—20 ALFALFA RANCHES RANGing in size from 20 acres up, in price $50 and up. Come in and ask about it. Don't delay you time and money to see me. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 122 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF LAND IN IMPERial Valley, near the town of Imperial. This land, most of it ready for crop, $25 per acre, $10 per acre can be paid in one or two years.
SPARKMAN & PARRA, 325 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phones 3445. Main 9337. 28

FOR SALE — 2 DOLGEVILLE LOTS IN center of town, $400 each; part time; lots near it sell them bring $500. Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—40 ACRES RAW LAND, BEtween Burbank and Toluca, $15 per acre if taken in 3 days; a snap. Address Z, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—11 ACRES frostless land, Santa Barbara county; water right. RABE, 105 N. Boyle ave.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
1 ACRE—$700.
3-room California house, water piped.
ALSO
1 ACRE, 100 HENS, 1 COW.
Good 2-room house, incubator, and brooder. Price $1500.
ALSO
1 ACRE, 5-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, on a corner. Price $1600.
ALSO
1-3 ACRES, GOOD 2-ROOM HOUSE, 1 cow and 40 hens. $1200.
ALSO
2 FULL ACRES, 5-ROOM HOUSE, all kinds fruit and berries, good barn, water piped.
BAKER-LELAND REALTY CO., 419 Byrne Bldg. Above places on car line 20 minutes from city. 28

FOR SALE—$8000—10 ACRES IN ALFALFA, with 5 acres fenced for chicken corrals; plastered 8 room house, large barn, 2 cows, 1000 laying hens, buggy, wagon, and farming tools; ¼ mile from 2 car lines; survey for new electric line passes through center of ranch, which will greatly increase the value of the property. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—
For years this office has been "Headquarters" for
"POULTRY RANCHES."
All sizes, all prices, from $1000 to $70,000, and from 1 to 20 acres. None to GIVE AWAY, none on real easy terms, SOME for TRADES; ALL FOR CASH. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grand Bldg.

FOR SALE—MAKE MONEY RAISING poultry. $2000 investment earns $100 per month. Double income in one year. Large free list from poultry center. Tells all about the business. Write J. W. HORN CO., Petaluma, Sonoma county, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH OF FIVE acres, nicely located near Santa Barbara; 500 pure bred White Leghorn pullets; room for 1000 more; all improvements modern. A. HOOPER, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILLS LAND NEAR LOS Angeles, on payments; Burbank Tract; level sandy loam; 5-acre tracts; $125 acre; no interest; no taxes; no such opportunity elsewhere. Owner, 640 S. BROADWAY. 28

FOR SALE—SAN JACINTO, PLYMOUTH Rock poultry and pigeon ranch, with or without stock; 14 acres joining city limits; water rights; long time if desired. Address C. E. BUNKER, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, 2-ROOM HOUSE, brooder house, brooders, incubator, 10 chicken houses; must go this week. Take Whittier electric to Greening, 2 blocks south. J. B. REECE. 2

FOR SALE — POULTRY RANCHES, 2 TO 5 acres, with improvements, near Los Angeles, $1200 to $4000. If you want a place see GEO. W. MOORE, 216 Laughlin Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 50x150, near car line; Moneta, well adapted for poultry; price $2500. See JACOBS, near depot, Moneta.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES FROM 1 to 20 acres. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Bldg. Home 5536.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—THE BEST SOUTHWEST CORner, 116x180 feet in Raymond Park, South Pasadena; all street improvements made; only 1 short block from 2 car lines, with quick and frequent service to both Los Angeles and Pasadena, fine homes; everything fine; a bargain for quick sale. T. S. TOMPKINS, Owner, 601 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—BERRY RANCH, PAYING $2000 per year, pumping plant and new house, 10 acres; crop just coming on; near car line in E. Pasadena; near-by property sold at $1000 per acre up; owner's health cause for sacrifice; price, including $4000 improvements, $7500, or about $350 per acre. BRITTON & HART, 3 W. Colorado, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN THE PALMS at bargain prices. 14 acres, good level land, well situated, at $615 per acre; it's a snap; hill land, with fine view, at from $350 to $500 per acre; 17½ acres near the Palms, 12 of it in bearing walnuts, 7-room house, barn, pumping plant, $10,500. JAMES P. WARD, Fifth st., Palms. 'Phone Main 1917. 28

FOR SALE—HIGH GROUND; MONROVIA bargains; one 1½-story 7-room modern house, 65x150 to alley, with barn and trees, $2500; well furnished; terms to suit buyer; one 2-story 7-room modern house; lot 100x172 to alley with 8 kinds of fruit trees on place; $3000; terms to suit for this. See KLOESS & NEELY, 215 Mason Operahouse. Phone 4703. 28

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE AGENTS FOR OWNERS OF
40,000 ACRES
Of good land lying between Los Angeles and the ocean.
4 Electric Lines and 2 Railroads
Connect portions of this land to Los Angeles, and the Harbors and Beach Towns.
GET READY
to build towns on the line to great future Harbor of the Pacific Coast—San Pedro.
BEFORE IMPROVEMENT
begins on these lines is the time to buy for investment.
20,000 PEOPLE
in three years in Los Angeles county have become rich buying and selling good property. Are you satisfied with your present method and income? Put a few dollars in good producing soil near a car line and while the crops are growing watch the syndicates build little towns around you, and your land multiply in value again and again.
Acreage on these lines closer in which sold two years ago at $200 is now selling for $800 per acre.
EVERY ACRE
of our 40,000 acres is being farmed
NOW.
No alkali, no mountains and plenty of water. Over half of this amount can be delivered now at $200 per acre, one piece at $130, one at $175, $250 and up. How many wise business men will buy ground on Broadway at $5000 foot when the income represents less than 2 per cent. on the investment? Only the one man who can put up an 8-story building can make it pay.
How about Wilshire Boulevard where there is, as yet, no car line? Ground land there a few years ago was $200 and $300 per acre. NOW the cheapest piece within 2 miles is $1200 per acre. How will it be on the San Pedro car line a short time hence when the trans-Pacific schooners pour in freight from the Orient? How about the millions of dollars to be spent to make that the principal shipping point to the balance of the world? Well I can make good on the statement; almost as level as a floor, fine sandy loam, just the kind that's best for oranges; the only thing that keeps it from selling at $250 or $300 an acre now is that water is not piped on to it, there are 3 chances for water and 2 good chances for an electric car line through the center of it, making a mile of frontage; and you'll see things moving there when these are realized; I am still offering the whole tract at $65 per acre, but subject to withdrawal without notice; my intentions are good and genuine, but I do not propose to bind myself to a point running into the time when either of these advantages might become attached to the land and then have to deliver at $65 per acre.
As a subdivision scheme this would be an ideal tract; it lies within 1250 yards of the hotel at Rialto; the scaliest, frostless, faultless orange section.
The Santa Fe crosses it; it is one mile wide by 2 miles long; it is sure to be covered with homes that will sell in a few years at $1000 per acre, improved; I cannot improve it all, though I reserve some of it for that purpose.
That's part of the story, the balance is this, if you want to buy it and put it on the market subdivided into 10 and 20-acre tracts at $150 per acre in this way I will sell it to you with a small part down, only 1-10 down and give you 6 months to sell it in.
See me at once.
BOAZ DUNCAN,
Both phones. 28

FOR SALE—
$4,000—Easy terms, one of the most desirable villa homes to be found in the city of Pasadena; for $2600 we can deliver a whole acre with a frontage of 132 1-3 feet on Fair Oaks ave. to Mentone st.; 4 short blocks from the Fair Oaks ave. car line; the buildings consist of neat 6-room cottage, barn, 2 chicken houses, storeroom, etc.; ground all sold to bearing fruit and nut trees, peaches, apricots, plums, prunes, figs, oranges, almonds and walnuts, fine water, magnificent view, fertile soil; what a home this will make for only $3600; easy terms.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents,
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. 2nd st.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 28

FOR SALE—
20 acres under high state of cultivation, 8 room house, modern, a beautiful country home, $9000.

55 acres unimproved splendid alfalfa land, only $250.

10 acre walnut ranch, trees 11 years old, abundance of cheap water, only $450 per acre. 14 beautiful large lots, all cut to full grown orange trees, close to car line, only $125 per lot. 3 acres close to Masonic home, full grown orange trees, good

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
219-223 S. HILL ST.

2000—5 ACRES SOUTH MAIN AND ...ENCE, 662½ FEET FRONTAGE ... FT. ADJOINS PROPERTY ... NOW IN LOTS AND WILL DOUBLE ... MONEY AFTER ALL IS SOLD. ... PAID. STREET CAR LINE PASSING ... DOORS. RIGHT THROUGH ON ... STREET.

$15,000—$2000 CASH, BALANCE ... YEARS AT 6 PER CENT. 10 ACRES ... VERMONT AVE. AND JUST BY ... RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION AT ... UNDER MARKET VALUE. ... YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY ON ... MENT OF LIKE AMOUNT IN ... IN THREE MONTHS SELLING ... WHOLE.

$22,500—12 ACRES NEAR WEST ... 6TH BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED ... LEVEL AND IDEAL SPOT WHERE ... IS INCREASING RAPIDLY. ... UNDER PRESENT VALUE AND ... TO-DAY. TERMS TO SUIT ... PROPOSITION.

$2000—$100 CASH, BALANCE $10 ... 1 ACRE WITH TWO-STORY 8-ROOM ... OXFORD AVE., NEAR 18TH ST. ... RIGHT IN TOWN AND THE ... 90 EACH. IF ANY ONE WANTS TO BUY ... SEE MR. MILLS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
219-223 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE.

ALTADENA, ALTADENA.
CHOICE BUTTE, DRY AIR!
NOTICE THE ACTIVITY IN EAGLE ROCK DISTRICT.

We have the choicest buy, in our opinion, in ... about 100 acres choice level land, ... 100 per cent. awaits the investor. ... Very easy terms.

GLENDALE.

Glendale is on the boom.

20 acres choice level land ... to Casa Verdugo; price $750 per ... water; terms to suit.

1 acres; a select spot for ... near car lines, on foothills; ... $75 per acre.

2 acres, choice spot for home; ... acre. Don't buy lots, buy acre ... same price.

MINES & FARISH,
215 S. ...

Acreage Dep't.

FOR SALE—
HERE ARE A FEW FOOTHILL FRUIT RANCHES WE HAVE IN ALTADENA AND GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE.

One of the finest little chicken ranches in the country, 2¼ acres, ... state cultivation; can be cut in ... at price advanced now, and ... and 200 laying hens; choice ... many other things. A money ... time. Strawberries, green peas, ... nuts on principal street. Price is right. Let us show you.

GLENDALE.

We still have 2 beautiful acre ... with fruit, close to business ... room modern cottage, on one. ... Give terms to good parties.

GLENDALE.

For sale—A foothill home, ... at Glendale; 446 chickens and ... Thoroughly equipped in every ... never! orange trees in full bearing ... with fruit in their prime; also ... in variety; abundance of water; ... modern house and barn; property ... feet along graded street; 50c to ... Terms, $1000 and $10 per month. ... of first class soil and water only ...

J. C. PLOTD, L.A.R.B., Rm. ...
FOR SALE—

WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
OFFER THE FOLLOWING ... ACREAGE:
40 ACRES NEAR PACOIMA ... $80 PER ACRE. EXCELLENT ... NO WASH. NEARLY ALL ... 10 ACRES NOW IN ... ING GROUND HELD AT $...

$75 TO $85 PER ACRE—... VALLEY, 15 MILES FROM ... WE CAN SHOW YOU 10 ACRES ... 90 PER ACRE CASH. REMEMBER, ... LY OR QUARTERLY PAYMENTS. ... THIS SOIL IS THE VERY BEST. ... IS FINE, AND YOU CAN MAKE ... MONEY RIGHT HERE IN LOS ANGELES. ... SEE MR. MILLS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
219-223 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE.

BUY NOW.

The Eagle Rock Valley ... commenced this week. ...

We have the choicest ... location.

Level land; water, ... beautiful.

Cheap price; very easy ...

Let us show it to you and ... vestment in 90 days.

MINES & ...

Acreage Dep't.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT ... Northern Pacific where the ... passed, and as fine water as ... in Southern California, and ... est views you can find anywhere ... Angeles? There are 4½ acres ... grove as you can find, and ... one of the fruit exchanges ... day that a good lemon grove ... for $400 per acre. Figure ... lem. I have plenty of ... buildings with oak floors. A ... for subdivision, and only a ... electric cars to the center of ... sell this fine home for cash ... place can be duplicated for ...

J. C. PLOTD, L.A.R.E., ...

FOR SALE—
BE QUICK IF YOU WANT ... PRICE IS ...

10¼ acres in Santa Monica ... good 9-room house, barn and ... of pure water. This property is ... because of the superior natural ... attractions of grand ocean views ... close to the Palisades and ... Ocean Park. Prospective ... or approaching completion, ... site and one of the best ... market today. See ...

W. H. ...
With MILES & ...
211 ...

FOR SALE—
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH ... AND MORE IN A FINE ACRE ... BEST SECTION OF THE ... ELECTRIC CARS ARE ... THERE IS ABUNDANT WATER ... LAND IS HIGH AND LEVEL ... PER CENT MORE THAN ... SURROUNDING VALUES. ... FOR $600, AND MAKE ... TERMS. REMEMBER, THE ... NOT A LOT, AND SELL ... PICE OFFER SUNDAY FROM ... HOME $350.

EMIL FIRTH (OWNER)
417-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's"

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE.

On Ocean Park Short Line.

Choice piece of land at ...

5 acres lying on both sides ... line.

Price $1000 per acre.

MINES & ...

Acreage Dep't.

FOR SALE—DID YOU EVER ... the pleasure and solid comfort ... have in a fine suburban home, ... and so close in, that you ... to get to the center of things ... the modern buildings, ... lights, modern plumbing, ... splendid barn and outbuildings, ... grand views of the whole valley ... ocean? If this interests you, ... a bargain right from the owner. ... Owner, 216-8 MASON OFFICE ...

FOR SALE—
$2500—Huntington Park ... dence, Pacific blvd.; neat ... to alley; splendid investment ... rapidly in value; $1000 down ...

Cozy 2-room bungalow in ... tive neighborhood; lot 50x150; ... worth the money, $800; ... car line.

One acre, 4-room house, ... sell; ideal place for poultry ... Electric R.R.; price ...

Liners

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

EAGLE ROCK.
EAGLE ROCK.
EAGLE ROCK.

Eagle Rock is "coming into its own," at last. The most beautiful valley in Southern California, has been asleep for years. There are wonderful opportunities for profitable investment while the valley is waking up. 30 days will be too late for any extraordinary values in acre. NOW is the time for action. We have sold over $80,000 worth of acreage in the valley this month, and have several pieces at old prices still controlled.

REMEMBER THAT EAGLE ROCK IS HIGHER THAN HIGHLAND PARK, AND NEARER THAN HOLLYWOOD TO LOS ANGELES; IT WILL BE JUST 25 MINUTES TO THE BUSINESS CENTER.

We control acreage at from $200 to $800 per acre, and recommend immediate action.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US"

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
322 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES FOR NURSERY.

$725 PER ACRE.

Fronting car line.

Close to S. P. depot.
Six miles from city.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
20 Suburban Dept. 218 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
DON'T MISS THIS.

7 acres in grain and berries, 5-room house, good barn, chicken houses, 85 chickens, 5 cows, 2 mowing machines, hay and buck rakes, good flowing well; nineteen miles from city near Lily Creamery; good train service; price $2250 cash.

ANDERSON BROS., Sole Agts.
25 215 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON EAGLE ROCK ave., 2000 feet north of city limits, fine soil, absolutely frostless, can raise any kind of vegetables the year around; 5 acres good water, 20 feet from surface. To close an estate will take $200 per acre less than adjoining properties sold for. For full particulars see FRANK A. WETTZEL & CO., 203 Currier Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
32 acres, highly improved; house, barn, individual water, etc.; $225 per acre.

Orange grove of 10 acres, under high cultivation; house, barn, well; $7500.

LA REINA REALTY CO.,
1506 W. Pico st. 28

FOR SALE—
80 ACRES OF NORTH HOWARD SUMMIT. HIGH AND LEVEL.
BETWEEN TWO CAR LINES.
$300 PER ACRE IF SOLD THIS WEEK.
J. O. KRIEHS, with Geo. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—HOG AND POULTRY RANCH, 5¼ lots, 40x150 each, 297 feet frontage, 276 feet on back line; Cal. 2-room house, trees, all in grass; city water; a good living can be made on this place; price $1900. Address Owner, X, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE — AT THE PALMS, 1 TO 5 acres, commanding grand view of ocean, mountains, valley and Soldiers' Home, $100 per acre; also 54 acres fine irrigable land, only 1½ miles from the Palms and near electric car line, suitable for subdivision, only $125 per acre. I. C. BUTLER, The Palms. 28

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT AT SEAL GARDENS, just 10 minutes from city, on Long Beach car line, 25x125 to alley, fenced, water piped over, shed in rear, flowers, etc.; price $500, $75 cash, balance $5 monthly; no interest or taxes. Owner, F. J. M'CANN, R. D. No. 1, Norwalk, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES.

Car line frontage, 1000 feet.

$700 per acre.

Best bargain between Los Angeles and the ocean.

Terms can be made.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
20 Suburban Dept. 218 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—TROPICO REALTY, 2½ TO 10 acres, large level lots, excellent soil; every improvement in; ladies if you are tired looking for a nice lot, it will mean you to see these. I am a property owner there, and can vouch for the excellent climate, soil, etc.; can put you in the best location. See under "Tropico" heading for owner of many bargains. MRS. M., 445 S. Flower, Los Angeles. 28

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PASADENA, S. W. corner Fair Oaks ave. and Center st., 9-room, well and substantially built house with modern conveniences; fine two-story barn, lot 55x165 to 20-foot alley. Fruit, flowers and shrubs. Cement walks, etc. Price $6250. Apply S. W. FERGUSON & CO., cor. Fair Oaks and Mission sts., South Pasadena, or M'NALLY & SON, Agents, 28 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 28

FOR SALE—"MAY COTTAGE, ORANGE Grove," 12 2-4 acres, 1½ miles east of San Gabriel, in high state of cultivation, 8 years old, navel oranges and 2-year-old Valencias; 2 splendid water rights, none better in California. Call and see owner, P. O. agents Alhambra, or drive lot of deciduous fruit trees in full bearing. Address Owners, ADAM & STEVENS, San Gabriel, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—A DELIGHTFUL LITTLE HOME and a bargain for some one, consisting of a few acres, new 5-room cottage, nicely furnished, new barn and outbuildings, elevation nearly 1000 feet, situated in a picturesque valley with beautiful mountain scenery and but a few miles from Los Angeles and Pasadena; if taken promptly, can be purchased for two-thirds of its value. Address E. C. WENTWORTH, La Canyada, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—
11-ACRE FRUIT RANCH.

Oranges, lemons, grapes, peaches, plums, apples, prunes, quinces, figs; all kinds of berries; house, 2 large rooms; barn, chickens, two wagons, cow and all farm tools and furniture; price $3000, ½ cash. BAKER LELAND REALTY CO., 419 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles. 28

FOR SALE—
RANCH.

Close to city, 54 acres set to walnuts and berries; ½ mile from city limits, on car line; price $35,000; will take $15,000 good city income property, clear.

L.A.R.B. D. W. TUNGATE, with Caldwell & Co., 404-401 Currier Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD.

An unusual opportunity to secure acreage for subdivision; choice location; small cash payment required to swing this.

FOOTE REALTY CO.,
715-719 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
22 Home Phone 5306.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW AND MODERN house, polished oak floors, everything down-to-date; ½ mile south of Raymond Hotel, lot 6x162; the most beautiful house in all of South Pasadena; good water, best climate in the world; the finest view in the county. 28 HOLT & STANTON, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
125x176, at Tropico.
Choice location; $3950.

J. D. CAMERON CO.,
728 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 8615, Main 4900. Members L.A.R.B. 28

FOR SALE—ON VENICE AND SANTA MONICA SHORT LINE, 5 TO 25 ACRES, splendid soil, productive land, with abundance of water; land perfectly level. D. W. WILSON, 219 Byrne Bldg. Phone 6063; Main 5225. 28

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, CORNER WASHington and First st., Palms, one block from Ocean Park car line and two blocks from Del Rey line; $750 per acre. SPARKMAN & PARRA, 223 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 'Phones Main 8227.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILLS LAND NEAR LOS Angeles, on payments; Burbank Tract; level sandy loam; 5-acre tracts; $125 acre; no interest; no taxes; no such opportunity elsewhere. Owner, 640 S. BROADWAY. 28

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR Alhambra property call on us, we have the cream, will fit you in any kind of proposition you want.

28 HOLT & STANTON, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 10-ROOM RESidence, furnished or unfurnished, in Pasadena, close in, on electric car line; a bargain as a home or investment. Address X, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CLIENT IN HOLlywood who desires to make quick sale of some choice building lots. FOOTE REALTY CO., 715-719 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Home phone 5306. 28

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PASADENA, $200 down, balance monthly; new and modern 5-room cottage, fine lot, beautiful location. 28 HOLT & STANTON, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE AT SUNUNYSIDE Park, street work done, cement walks, plenty of water. Adress owner, MRS. N. C. INGRAM, Garvanza. 28

FOR SALE—FOR SOME GOOD THINGS IN real estate in Hollywood, call on FOOTE REALTY CO., 715-719 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Home Phone 5306. 28

FOR SALE—BY TUESDAY, 2 LOTS, 100x... 147½, in Watts, with water and street work, by owner at room 9 at 525 RUTH AVE. Main 1765. 28

FOR SALE — TOLUCA, CAL., 7-ROOM house, 2 acres land, 1 barn and corral, a 5000-gallon tank and 2-h.p. engine, chicken houses and pens, 40 fruit trees, for sale by owner, A. VANWINKLE.

FOR SALE—THREE-ACRE LOT, FINELY situated and just suited for a chicken ranch; all level land; $500; small payment and easy terms; this is a big snap. Address W, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE — CHOICE SUBURBAN ranches, 5 to 60 acres, with improvements; all locations; prices and terms. For particulars see GEO. W. MOORE, 216 Laughlin Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—17 ACRES SANDY SOIL FOR strawberries. West Glendale, 63 foot well, $250 per acre. M'KOON & METCALF, 519 Grant Bldg. Home 7373, Main 284.

FOR SALE—A SNAP—20 ACRES ON CAR line, mile from city limits, south; ripe for subdivision; only $625 per acre. Terms. Z. DECKER & CO., 216 Mercantile Place. 28

FOR SALE—47 ACRES 14 MILES SOUTHeast of Los Angeles, close to Santa Ana electric line; no buildings; good well; 400 feet deep. R. F. D. N. 1, BOX 61, Pasadena. 28

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—EAGLE ROCK VALLEY, NEAR San Fernando road and on electric line now building; I hold an option on a tract at $75 per acre, on extraordinarily easy terms; adjoining tracts going at $1000; positively the finest buy in the valley. See or 'Phone RUSH, 315 N. Avenue 21. 28

FOR SALE — I AM COMPELLED TO MOVE away from San Fernando and before I go I must sell my 10 acres near the old San Fernando mission with water, even at a sacrifice. It is worth $4000, but I will take $2700 net to me. Address P. O. BOX 215, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE—RIGHT IN THE GLENDALE foothills, beautiful and healthy location, 5 acres excellent soil, improved; also 13 acres hillside land; 8-room house, pure mountain water; will sell the whole or separate. Address GARVANZA rural route 1, box 101.

FOR SALE—ONLY ONE 5-ACRE LOT LEFT in the Strawberry Park tract, it is situated on Western ave., and we can sell it for $275 an acre, with abundance of both domestic and irrigation water. F. H. ROBINSON & CO., 328-7 Copp Blk. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5 ACRES IMPROVED, 4-ROOM HOUSE AND FURNITURE, BARN, CHICKEN-HOUSES. NICE LOT OF POULTRY. APPLY OWNER, CORNER MAGNOLIA AVE. AND 107TH ST., BURBANK, CAL., R. F. D. BOX 5.

FOR SALE—BY WATERBURY & CO., 434 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home 1128, Main 6826. Best bargain in acreage, both improved and unimproved, at Anaheim, Glendale, Tropico, Whittier and Montebello. 28

FOR SALE—COME AND SEE THIS BARgain in North Moneta Gardena Lands Tract, ½ mile east of Freeman on Redondo Electric via Inglewood. Corner is within new town of Hawthorne. Agent on tract. 28

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, 6 ROOM house, pantry and bath, one block from business center and block from car line, nice home place, price $4500. HOME PHONE 327. Owner, W. J. JONES. 28

FOR SALE—FOR PROPERTY IN VICINITY OF SAN MARINO JUNCTION AND SIERRA MADRE, SEE EDWIN G. HART, 726 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. L.A.R.B. PHONE 8615; MAIN 4000. 28

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY Santa Barbara, new, perfectly modern home, 7½ acres, near Mission; city appointments; a bargain, without cash if secured. Owner leaving. H. G. CHASE, Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—FOR INVESTMENT AND TO subdivide soon, 31 acres on Sierra Madre electric, near Colorado st., $15,000, or ¼ what surrounding property is held for. BRITTON & HART, 5 W. Colorado, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—WHITTIER, 2 ACRES, THE whole or a part, best location on a main street, 9 minutes walk from car, banks, stores, etc. Call at place, 705 PHILADELPHIA ST., or phone 29144, Los Angeles. 28

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN, DON'T FAIL TO JOIN EXCURSION, FORCED SALE OF ACREAGE, SEE MY AD. UNDER HEAD OF COUNTRY. INGRAM, 206 CURRIER. PHONE 966. 28

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN ACREAGE, FINE for subdivision, plenty of water; if you are looking for acreage come in and investigate. J. A. MORGAN & CO., 202-3 Fay Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IMPROVED, CHEAP, at foothills, good house, etc., near school, stores, car; only $1200. OWNER, D. G. Brown, Burbank, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—5, 12 OR 47 ACRES OF FINE sandy loam, land on the Redondo car line, only $150 per acre. J. B. SEXTON, 107 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—HAVE SWELL ¼-ACRE LOT AT Olivita, 28 olive trees, nothing nicer near Los Angeles, $425. Address X, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—IN SIERRA MADRE, 2 AND 3-acre lots, at $1000 per acre; good terms given. EDWIN G. HART, L.A.R.B., 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 8615; Main 4000. 28

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ON CENTRAL AVE. with a crop of vegetables, price $1600, terms to suit. Address 708 CERES AVE. 28

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BARGAINS IN LOTS and acreage in The Palms. JAMES P. WARD, Firth Bl'k, Palms. 'Phone Main 1917. 28

FOR SALE—15 ACRES NEAR THE PALMS, on the Short Line cars; good for lots; has two good wells, newly made, level. Address MRS. M. E. YEJAR, Palms. 28

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES CORNER 107TH AND Alamitos township, valuable for subdividing. C. J. WEYLANDT, 124 N. Broadway, Pasadena. 28

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD HOME.

$500 cash, balance on easy monthly payments. We have a fine 8-room, 2-story house on Willard ave., ½ block south of Prospect ave., in the Glendale Tract which is one of the finest subdivisions in Hollywood; lot is 56x187; cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters, oiled streets, ornamental trees, and full bearing lemon trees on the lot; 8 large rooms, bath, pantry, screen porch, cellar, beautiful chain electric fixtures in every room, rich wall colorings, mantel, hot and cold water; a splendid home for $4000. Go out and inspect this place; you can have immediate possession, always some one there to show you.

Go out today; biz sale of Glorietta tract lots.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.,
Home phone 1812. Sunset Main 3430.
14 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—THESE ARE BARGAINS. 7 acres, sightly, hill property, on Hartford ave., 4 blocks from Prospect ave.

10 level acres, 1 block north of Prospect, ready for subdivision.

12½ level acres on two car lines, west of hotel.

11 lots near Vermont, 2 car lines, 5 cent fare, at a very low figure to close out tract.

VERNON H. PECK,
211 GRANT BLDG.
Phones—Home 1939. Main 4570. 28

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD ACREAGE.

25 ACRES.

Adjoining Crescent Heights, on car line. Beautiful location.

All kinds of fruit; nice house, pumping plant. Price $1250 per acre.

MINES & FARISH,
215 S. Hill St.
28

FOR SALE—
Seven room, two-story house in East Hollywood. Just completed. Modern in every particular. Faultless maple floors; beautiful location on high ground. Five-cent car fare. Owner built it for a permanent home but is now obliged to leave the city. The property is offered at a sacrifice. $3500.

FRED L. SEIXTON, 508 Mason Building, 4th and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

7 CHOICE LOTS, 50X150.

$1250 each, 1-3 cash, balance easy.

These lots will not last long at this price, for they are actually worth NOW $1500 each.

F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
204½ S. Broadway. Room 18. 28

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Cahuenga ave., between Prospect and Sunset. $100 a Front Foot.

No Restrictions

Or any part of it, $25 foot cheaper than any thing else.

121 Feet Frontage.

W. H. CHANDLER,
232 Bryson Blk., Los Angeles. 28

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD. Choice home sites on Franklin ave., the foothill street. Fine 70-foot double elms; corner, and three 60-foot adjoining lots; east fronts, and all improvements; prices less than in adjoining tracts. Buy this for homes or investment. Good for 25 per cent. advance in 6 months. Must be sold at once. See us immediately. A. C. GONDRING & CO.,
28 Phone 967. 528 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD.

$100 PER FOOT.

Lot 121x171, in heart of Hollywood, just the thing for an up-to-date business block.

LOOK THIS UP.

GELLER, RANSOM & THEIS,
329 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
28 Main 4115, Home 4077.

FOR SALE—
4-Room Bungalow, $2000.

Gas and electric light. Can you match that? Half cash, 50-foot lot.

7-room, near hotel, large lot, under price, $4500, or would exchange for city property.

Nice lot near hotel, $1200.

W. H. CHANDLER,
25 232 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $6800, NEW house, 4 blocks of P. O., double lot; only those meaning business need answer. Address Z, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
4 Lots—50x150, $1250 Each.
4 Lots—50x150, $1000 Each.
1 Lot—50x130, $750.

Above properties are in the choicest location Hollywood; all are improved; large trees, magnificent view, etc. Prices and location cannot be duplicated.

—ALSO—

Lot 55x150, close to schools, car line, hotel, etc.; surrounded by fine homes; owner must sell; ideal home site; splendid investment; price $1250.

—ALSO—

11 lots at $265 each; 55x150; entire block must be sold together; hillside property; two blocks north of hotel and car line. This is a splendid opportunity for a builder or investor.

GEORGE H. GOFFIN & SON,
12 N. Highland Ave.
Home phone, Hollywood No. 3. 28

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

2

ONE

LOTS

CHEAP.

See ALEX CULVER,
106 S. Broadway.
Home Phone 945. 28

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN HOLLYWOOD.

LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST BLOCKS.

SOUTH FRONT ON PROSPECT AVE.

HALF-ACRE LOT WITH 2-STORY HOUSE AND SMALL HOUSE ON REAR OF LOT.

PRICE OF THIS VALUABLE PROPERTY.

FOR SHORT TIME ONLY.

IF YOU WANT A HOME IN HOLLYWOOD AND MAKE A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

SEE H. GOODWIN & CO.,
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY.
28 HOME 'PHONE 22.

FOR SALE—

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

A FINE MODERN HOUSE, COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED NEAR HOTEL HOLLYWOOD, HIGH GROUND, NO SICKNESS, WHY BOTHER TO BUILD AND FURNISH WHEN YOU CAN GET SUCH A PLACE ALL READY TO MOVE INTO?

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., OPPOSITE HOTEL HOLLYWOOD. HOME PHONE 302.
28

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.

WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES IMPROVED PROPERTY, A TEN-ROOM HOUSE ON A LOT 75x275 ON SUNSET BOULEVARD RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD. THIS PROPERTY IS OWNED BY A NON-RESIDENT AND IS OFFERED UNDER ACTUAL VALUE AT $15,000.

FULL PARTICULARS OF

H. GOODWIN & CO.,
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY.
PHONE 23, HOLLYWOOD. 28

FOR SALE—
MICHIGAN TRACT, HOLLYWOOD.

Large, beautiful lots, one block from car line. Magnificent view; two blocks west of the new High School; fronting Sunset Blvd., a beautiful, sunny slope, with view of the ocean; lots 55x140 feet; price $1100; cheapest lots on the market. EASY terms.

C. W. WOOSTER CO.,
225 West Second st.
F. A. Barnard, Mgr. Hollywood office, one block east of hotel.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE HOLLYWOOD LOT.

50x150, magnificent view of mountains; splendid location; building restriction $2500; close car line; beautiful home site; price $700 cash. This is not out in the country, but in a charming section of Hollywood, among $2000 and $4000 residences. It's an exceptionally good bargain, and we would be pleased to have you see it.

E. SIDNEY SMITH & CO.,
Vansyckle Bldg., by P.O., Hollywood. 28

NOTICE—

HOMESEEKERS,

INVESTORS,

SPECULATORS,

SEE HOLLYWOOD.

and for snaps in substantial real estate see VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE—
SNAP THAT IS A SNAP.

Lot 66x160. The very best foothill lot in Hollywood; centrally located among beautiful residences, easy front; high and sightly; 2 blocks north of Prospect ave.; superb view of Hollywood, Los Angeles and ocean. We say again you cannot find the equal of this lot in Hollywood. If you see, you will buy; price $1550.

E. SIDNEY SMITH & CO., Vansyckle Bldg., by P.O., Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE—
Don't buy without seeing Hollywood. Don't buy in Hollywood without seeing us. No particular tract, but the best in all parts of this beautiful suburb. Whether lots or acreage, cottages or mansions, we are sure we have what will suit you, and we are pleased to show it to you.

E. SIDNEY SMITH & CO.,
Vansyckle Bldg. by P.O., Hollywood.
'Phones Home 128; Sunset 321. 28

FOR SALE—
2 nice houses.

All only $3600.

Corner lot, 65x135.

Total rents of houses, $43 per month, 1 block from car line, P.O., stores, etc., 4 2-3c car fare; only $800 cash, balance $40 per month. See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE—
Fine residence lot.

—$750—

1-3 cash, balance $15 per month. Interest 6 per cent.; all improvements and water in; will double in value in another year. See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE—
A MAGNIFICENT BUILDING SITE.

153x210, corner lot, near Hotel Hollywood; high level ground; one block of car line; price $4500, which is $500 less than is asked for inside lots in same neighborhood. This is a bargain. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY.
ALL KINDS.
THE WILLIAMS REAL ESTATE CO.,
Wilcox Building, Cahuenga ave.,
Hollywood, Cal.

HOME 232. SUNSET 471.

FOR SALE—
$650—
South Hollywood lot.
On car line.

50x120 to alley, block from P. O., stores, etc. See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE—NOTICE—
Strangers
Coming to Hollywood
to purchase real estate,
should first see
VANSYCKLE: 114 S. Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS IN Hollywood, block from Hotel Hollywood, 80x250; beautiful view ocean, mountains and valley, half block from Prospect ave. car. If you are looking for a beautiful home site where you already have the finest surroundings, see this property. HARRIS & CO., Suite 404 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill. Home 1265, Main 3098. 28

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD — HOLLYWOOD.

We are in dead earnest, and will sell my 7-room story-and-half new and modern home, large corner lot, south and east front; in center of Hollywood, near car line. For particulars see my agent, D. W. HURST, room 6, 452½ S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—$15,000; "THE FREMONT" Building, 4 stores and 12 elegant sunny rooms, opposite postoffice and adjoining City Hall grounds; the most valuable lot on Cahuenga ave., the business center, or would rent 12 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to responsible party. D. F. BACON, Owner, on premises. Tel. Home Hollywood 322. 28

FOR SALE—HOUSE—
HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.

10-room modern house, 9 months old, all conveniences and beautiful view of country, on Santa Monica and Rosetta, and two lots, 50x121 feet each, the house occupying one of these lots. See H. S. LaDUE, manager, with Henry S. Woolner & Co., 119 S. Broadway. Phones 563. 28

FOR SALE — GRAY GABLES OF HOLLYwood by owner; 6-room residence, strictly modern in every respect; large pergolas and choice selection roses, fruit trees, fine view of mountain, valley, ocean, 200 feet car line; high ground; barn, chicken yards. CHAS. COE, Prospect, Western, Hollywood. 'Phone 387. 28

TO LET—
Fine large storeroom.
Next to postoffice.
Hollywood.
February 1.

See owner, room 1, Vanzyckle Bldg., 114 S. CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood. Home 128. 28

FOR SALE—75x206 FEET, EAST FRONT, north of Franklin. All street work included. Building restrictions $2500. Lot faces 80-foot street; one block east of Vermont at foothills. This high-class lot sure to advance in value; now only $1200. Home 1939, Main 4570. WM. N. HOLWAY, sole agent, 211 Grant Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
Handsome residence.

10 rooms, lot 165x160.

Will sell at actual cost, for few days. See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE — 2 FINE NEW, VERY MODern homes; very artistic and complete; both 8 rooms, just finished; call and look at them; they are in Morgan's Hollywood tract, Hollywood. Call at our office on tract or 704 Johnson Bldg. Home phone 8821, or 144 Hollywood. J. J. MORGAN.

TO LET—
6-room cottage, large lot, centrally located, one block from Hollywood car line; rent $25 per month.

E. SIDNEY SMITH & CO.,
Vanzyckle Bldg., by P.O., Hollywood. 28

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—CHEAP.

80x150 feet, corner Lemona ave., Lemona Tract; one block north Colegrove car line. Streets graded and curbed. An ideal location for a beautiful home. C. O. MORGAN, 424 Pacific Electric Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—

Hollywood lots, houses and acreage; a fine rental list.

Home Phone 25. J. F. GRASS & CO., Cor. Palm and Prospect aves., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD.

Ferry tract, southwest corner of Prospect and Serrano aves.; lots 75 and 110 by 170 to 20 feet in depth. LOUIS FERRY, owner, on tract. 28

FOR SALE—HAVE 11 ACRES IN HOLLYwood suitable for subdivision at a price that will enable a party to double his money in less than a year. R. A. SCOTT & CO., 703 Home Telephone building. 28

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT in Grand View tract, East Hollywood, $450 to $495, 1-3 down, lots in the vicinity selling for $700 and $800. BROADWAY LAND CO., 422 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Home 1368. 28

FOR SALE—FINE RANCH, 10 ACRES, Hollywood; superb view; nice house; own water. Address X, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—THE BEST LOT IN OCEAN View Tract, 133 1-3x160; Grace street near Franklin. Sell whole or part. Owner, W. UNDERWOOD, 311 Broadway. 28

FOR SALE — EQUITY IN 2 LOTS, LEMONA ave. tract, Hollywood. Call on GLEAVES BROS., 426 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS 50x150 2 BLOCKS EITHER way to corner, $250. Apply owner, ASHCROFT, Hollywood P. O. 28

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOLLYWOOD LOT, 5-cent car fare. Call up WEST 432. 28

GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—
$900—BUNGALOW—$900.

4 rooms, 1 block from car and Sanitarium; lot 50x150.

—ALSO—
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $650.
Lot 50x150, partly furnished.

—ALSO—
5-ROOM PLASTERED COTTAGE.

Corner lot, 100x140; strictly modern; range connected with hot water tank; finished in Flemish oak; price $2200.

—ALSO—
6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 150x150.
Set to fruit and berries; price $2500.

—ALSO—
5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x150.

New and strictly modern; one block from car. Price $1850.

—ALSO—
5-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE.

Barn and chicken coops; lot 100x150; large shade trees; 1½ from car; $2500.

—ALSO—
6-ROOM, 1½-STORY AND BATH.

Nearly new; $1400. THE BAKER-LELAND REALTY CO., 419 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway, Los Angeles. 28

FOR SALE—
$3000—5-acre home place near new car line.

$5350—17 acres for strawberries, easy walk to new car line.

M'KOON & METCALF,
28 519 Grant Bldg. Home 7373; Main 284.

FOR SALE—
1¼ acres, close to car, Sanitarium and Glendale; $1000. BAKER LELAND REALTY CO., 419 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles. 28

FOR SALE — GLENDALE REAL ESTATE; acreage, lots and business property. SMITH'S LAND OFFICE. Home 'phone Glendale 274, Fourth and Glendale ave., Glendale, Cal. Open every day. 28

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN BLK. 50; LOTS 13 and 15 on J st., near car line, at a bargain. See owner, 424 S. HILL ST., Room 2. 28

FOR SALE—LOTS AND ACREAGE. MRS. OSSINA LAW, Glendale. Phone 662. 28

PASADENA.

FOR SALE — 47 ACRES; PRICE $37,000; terms; will exchange part. High-class subdivision proposition; first-class streets and cement walks would cost but little comparatively, as land is now leveled for irrigation; all in good bearing, first-class lemon and orange trees; by leaving trees standing would help sell lots quickly, and at big prices; in fact, we believe lots could be sold at auction in one day, as they will be just what tourists and others want. Improvements cost over $7000 and $2200 worth water stock goes with place. On car line with good service. This property is located in Altadena,

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

[illegible] SALE—

[illegible]
BEACH

[illegible]
BARGAIN

[illegible]
BARGAIN

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BEACH

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BARGAIN

[illegible]
BEACH

[illegible]
BARGAIN

[illegible]
BEACH

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—39 ACRES, 20 in alfalfa, 4-room house and barn, 2 wells, small orchard, all implements; $4000; will trade for 5 or 6-room house, small cottage, lot and cash; will trade for city. 425 STIMSON BLK., Third and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres, good level land, 5-room house, small cottage, barn and poultry house, well and pump, berries and trees; will trade for city. 425 STIMSON BLK., Third and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 EQUITY in lot, value $1500, as first payment on 5-room cottage, furnished. Inquire 1344 Pine ave., Washington car, Vermont. Address box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres very choice berry land, 4 miles of Strawberry Park. The owner is sick and we want city property, clear. Sharp & HEMPHILL, with D. W. HUBER, 107 S. Broadway, room 11.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California property. C. C. MORRISON, 1st floor Stimson Block, Realty Board. 2014 W. 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE WILL exchange or rent your property or have it properly looked after; exchanges a specialty. A. C. HUBER & CO., Phone 8422. 107 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE RANCH, 7 acres in 5-year-old walnuts; 4-room house, barn, span horses, cow; want cottage, city for this; $3000. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, a fast-growing suburb of Cleveland, O., bargains at $5000. Los Angeles property preferred as owner intends moving in fall. HARDING, 634 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE STICK to one line, exchanging business chances. Dealing our motto. EUGENE & CO., suite No. 721, H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles Realty Board. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern flat building, S.W., to exchange for country.
MAXON REALTY CO., 114 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN Riverside county, all fenced and in alfalfa, $250 per acre; will trade for house and lot in Los Angeles, or beach towns. E. J. PETERS, 213-214 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE EQUITY in balance $35 monthly payments; 5-room completely furnished house. Want small paying business. Address box 97, TIMES OFFICE. Phone Home 2464.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500—Flat building to exchange grove or alfalfa ranch.
MAXON REALTY CO., 114 Stimson Bldg.

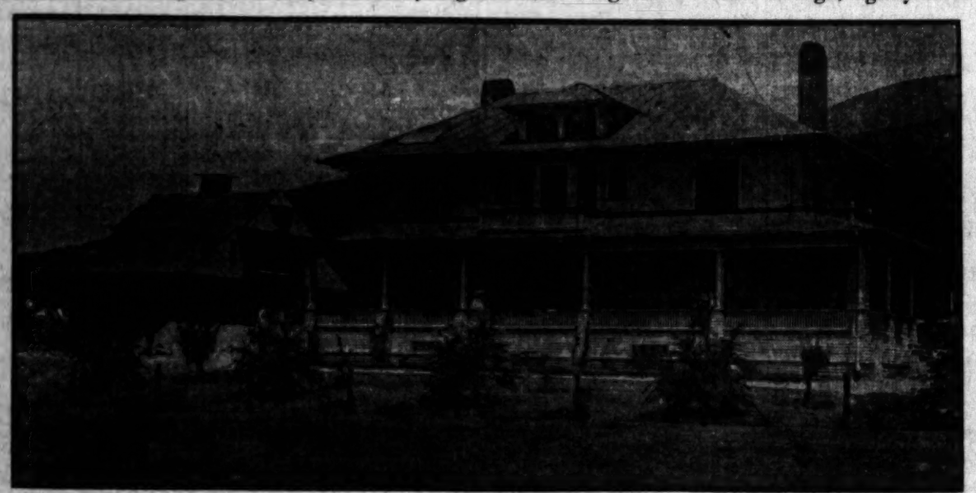
FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—Grocery stock, one among the best in city. Address box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE you to offer for land at Coachella? If in Los Angeles will call. Address box 97, TIMES OFFICE. Phone Main 5169, Home 640

Have You Been to Glendale?

THE COMING SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES

In the beautiful and romantic valley of San Fernando lies Glendale, the most charming suburban town in the world. A progressive, yet quiet, restful location with a population of a nice class of people, with churches, schools, sanatorium, modern conveniences, mountain water, and the best electric transportation system. The Huntington Electric cars make the trip from Los Angeles in 25 minutes, passing scenes of rich pastoral beauty to the very edge of the Verdugo Hills. Here on high, sightly level land, the most healthful foothill section in the world, lies the



HOME OF MR. ALBERT DOW, NORTH GLENDALE.

Glendale Boulevard Tract

COMPRISING 500 ACRES

Fronting a boulevard 130 feet wide that is now being graded, oiled, curbed, cement sidewalks being laid, palm trees planted, as well as ornamental cobblestone gates being erected at each crossing. This is undoubtedly a magnificent location for a home. The boulevard will extend from the foot of Verdugo highest point to the Los Angeles River, a distance of four miles, making one of the most magnificent drives in Southern California.

LOTS IN THE **Glendale Boulevard Tract 50x195 feet, $800**

One-third cash; balance 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent. interest.

Villa Lots Containing an Acre, $500 up

Same terms as above. Water piped to every lot.

10 and 20-Acre Tracts Suitable for Subdivision at a Big Discount.

A LIBERAL OFFER

The owners of this tract will present a fine home site of one-half acre on the tract, fronting the Boulevard, including all street work, to any-one guaranteeing to start building an $8,000 home within sixty days.

Mr. Albert Dow, the owner of the commodious and substantial home in the illustration above, is one of the oldest settlers in the foothills of Glendale, close by the Glendale Boulevard Tract. Mr. Dow selected this spot after traveling for a year through California in quest of a home. In Mr. Dow's opinion this was the most desirable spot in the whole State, and after a nine years' residence he has not changed his opinion. As an evidence of his faith in Glendale it may be judged from the fact that he has bought $10,000 worth of property there in the past few months.

Climatic conditions are perfect, the air having a delightful refreshing quality. There is no better recommendation as to the health restoring possibilities of this favored section than to state that here in Glendale is located a branch sanatorium of the Battle Creek Sanatorium At an elevation of 900 feet Glendale is removed from the dampness and fogs of other suburban towns of Los Angeles, and has an atmospheric condition peculiarly adapted to the healing of bronchial troubles, nervous diseases, etc. From a profitable standpoint it may be remarked that citrus fruits, berries and all kinds of vegetables are wonderfully abundant and full flavored.

The dry air is also a big asset for any one going into the business of raising chickens, pigeons or turkeys. Flocks of chickens were seen in splendid condition.

The stability of the town itself is unquestioned. Business and building activity was marked on all sides. Carpenters, painters, bricklayers, laborers and graders were building a new community. An elegant depot built by the Pacific Electric R. R. is near completion. Stores are stocked with up-to-date goods and driving a brisk trade. A newspaper is established, and there are two solid banks in existence. As an estimate or guage of the amount of business being done, it was learned that the First National Bank of Glendale, organized and commenced business November 27 last, and now has on deposit $108,000.00 and has loaned $80,000.00 in their own currency.

No better place in the universe could be selected for a home. With first-class transportation facilities, free city telephone connections, electricity for light and power, an abundance of pure mountain water, in fact all conveniences of the city, with the advantage and charm of a country home.

Glendale is at present the home of Albert Dow, Walter Dow, Joseph McMillan, L. C. Brand, Dan Campbell and other well known business people. Some prominent capitalists have already bought lots in this vicinity, signifying their intention of building homes here.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. Glendale, with better conditions and far better scenery of mountain and vale, will in the course of time outstrip Hollywood as a residence section. Lots that were purchased in Hollywood a couple of years ago for a couple of hundred dollars are now selling for thousands. This is bound to happen at Glendale. Better come out and see for yourself, and don't forget the Glendale Boulevard Tract is the cream of all residence sites. Call on the agents. No trouble to answer questions.

Agents of the Glendale Boulevard Tract are located on the tract at Fourth Street and Brand Boulevard, Glendale, and at Casa Verdugo (the romantic Spanish restaurant,) North Glendale. They will take great pleasure in showing prospective buyers this fine property.

H. E. HUNTINGTON and L. C. BRAND, Owners

Real Estate Miners

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PIANOS.

YE OLD MUSIK SHOP. FITZGERALD'S EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

Is the very center of piano buying activity in Los Angeles, as it is here that all economically disposed persons always find their greatest money-saving opportunities.

The unusually high character of the pianos offered this week associated with such low prices and our guarantee of perfect satisfaction, must appeal strongly to those seeking quality.

A. C. Fischer, medium-size mahogany case, style I, fine condition, like new, was $450, for $245

Chickering & Son, small size upright grand; in use less than two years; was $750, for $295

Kranich & Bach, large size cabinet grand reversible music desk; fine tone; was $500, for $320

No other store in Los Angeles, or any other place, makes the possession of a strictly fine piano in the reach of every one no matter how little ready money they may have; you need pay only $5 down and equally easy monthly payments; delivery to your home too.

FITZGERALD'S, 213 S. Spring st.

YE OLD MUSIK SHOP. 28

FOR SALE— NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT ROSES. ROSES. ROSES. ROSES. ROSES. ROSES. ROSES. ROSES. ROSES. ROSES. ROSES. ROSES. ROSES. ROSES. ROSES.

Fine, strong two-year-old field-grown plants, in both dormant and fine large balled roses, in full foliage. Our collection comprises all of the best old and new roses, all of which have been tested at our trial grounds, and kinds that have not proven to be of high merit have been discarded. Our best results plant them before the next rains. We carry three grades and can satisfy everybody. HOWARD & SMITH, nurserymen. Sales department, northwest corner North and Olive sts. Home phone 96; Sunset Main 1746. Growing department, Montebello, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—FINE LIBRARY, A BARGAIN, must be sold, will sell sets separately; Shakespeare—Bell's Edition, MDCCLXXXV. 8 Pepys—Illustrated Library Edition. 15 volumes. Limited to 1000. Cloth.

Mark Twain—Royal Edition, 22 volumes; limited to 1000; Buckram.

Irving—Holly Edition, 45 volumes; limited to 1000; cloth vellum; half Russia.

Dickens, 24 volumes; Darwin, 15; Huxley, 9; Spencer, 17; Tyndal, 6; Scott, Rob Roy Edition, 25. Buckram.

Stevenson, 23 volumes. Half red leather.

Stoddard lectures. Cloth.

Balzac, 34 volumes; Stockton, 15; Holmes, 13; Whittier, 9; Emerson, 14; Longfellow, 14; Hawthorne, 12; Lowell, 11; Hart, 46; Universal Anthology, 23.

For particulars call or address 200 SEVERANCE BLDG., 105 W. 4th. 28

FOR SALE— LINDSAY REALTY CO. Corner bootblack stand. Cigar store doing good business, $900. HOTEL. Clearing $1000 a month; investigate this. One of the best locations in the city. ROOMING-HOUSE. Never before on the market, clears $200 a month the year around; long lease, cheap rent. Call and inquire about it. Lodging-house of 74 rooms, cheap. Groceries, delicatessens, restaurants, saloons. Any line you want; your capital fitted from our lists. LINDSAY REALTY CO., 304 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main sts. 28

FOR SALE—LUMBER, MILL WORK, SASH and doors, to contractors and builders, carloads at wholesale prices; ship any place, send us your bill to figure. Very cheap for spot cash; our new yard, the largest in the city; our business increased one-half last month, 200,000 feet No. 1 lumber; all kinds, only $15 per thousand. Rustic, flooring, ceiling, only $25; bevel siding only $30; come and see us. Watch us get there. We also carry a complete line of builders' hardware and chicken wire, very cheap; ship to anyone any place in Southern California and Arizona. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 20th and Alameda streets. Branch office—415 E. 9th st. 28

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—DOORS, JUST BOUGHT, 2000 off color, colonial pine, will sell from $1 to $1.49. These are a snap for stain work, 2000 Oregon pine doors, $1.50. 5000 fine redwood doors for $1 to $1.49. Also a lot of windows very cheap. Fancy mission style a specialty. Let us figure a bill for your house. Ship any place to contractors and builders. We will please you. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 20th and Alameda streets. Branch office—415 E. 9th st. 28

FOR SALE—WINDOW FRAMES. WE FURnish them ready made by machine, much cheaper than you can buy the material and make them yourselves. Get prices at our big new yard and mill. Quick delivery and satisfaction our motto. Ship any place at wholesale to owners and contractors. Have no branch yards to protect. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 20th and Alameda streets. Branch office—415 E. 9th st. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP! home furnishings at cost. Will soon move. Lace curtains per pair, 45c; couch covers, $1.10, $2.25; portieres, $1.60; combinets, 85c; 6-piece toilet sets, $1.75; washstands, $2.25, $3.50; Smyrna rugs, $1.15, $1; $2.25 granite rugs, $4.80; 6-foot extension tables, $5; 50-piece dinner set, $2.75; set knives and forks, 75c; stands, $1; rockers, $1.25; dressers, $2.75; factory prices prevail. 127 M. GYERELL, 403-404 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE GOT TO MOVE Feb. 1 and are offering the biggest sewing machine bargains ever known in the history of Los Angeles; drop-head machines, $20 and up; other machines $5 and up; these include Singers, Whites, New Homes, Standards, Wheeler & Wilson, Davis Advance and Domestic machines. WATCH NEXT SUNDAY'S PAPER for change of address. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 422 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 2166, Home 6757.

FOR SALE—ONLY THREE DAYS MORE TO get a good sewing machine at half price; every machine must be sold before we move Feb. 1, as we WILL NOT move a single machine upon which we receive a reasonable offer. New and second-hand machines of all kinds. Watch next Sunday's paper for change of location. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 422 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 2166, Home 6757.

FOR SALE—THE M'INTYRE REALTY CO. has for sale two fine close in business properties, come in let us show you. We have some fine vacant lots that will interest you. We have a large list of houses and cottages, all good ones at moderate prices. We have acreage that is attractive to investors. We have ranches to sell or exchange. 324 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., Corner 4th and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE — MACHINERY, MACHINERY, machinery, at sacrifice, consisting of gasoline engines, all sizes; centrifugal pumps, mill pumps, air compressors, steam engines and boilers, gearing, pulleys, in fact, almost anything, as we are going to move it. It will pay you to call on us and get prices, as we mean to clean up a bunch of stuff if prices will do it. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 254 S. Los Angeles st. 28

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, used less than 4 months; well-known standard make; real ivory keys; genuine French walnut case; richly carved; upright in every way and like new; 3 pedals; 7 strings to each tone; full-length music rack, etc. Can furnish guarantee; cost $350, but will sell for only $195. Can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 314 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—BUTCHERS, GROCERS, HOtels and restaurants, take notice; we build you a refrigerator just to suit you in any size; first-class work; price reasonable. JOSEPH JAEGER'S BUTCHERS' SUPPLY HOUSE, 231 Towne ave., between Third and Fourth sts., opposite Los Angeles Market.

FOR SALE—YOUR ROOF COVERED WITH our Adamant Roofing, will shed water like a duck's back; everything necessary to cover a square, put in each roll; samples and prices on application; sold only by BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 2643 Andrew pl., 329 San Fernando st. 29

FOR SALE — RUEGER'S ROAD MAP OF Southern California; price on paper, 50c; price on muslin, $1; Rueger's large City map of 1905, price, $16.50; Rueger's improved atlas of Los Angeles city and county, showing subdivisions and property owners' names, price $10; mail or telephone your orders to H. JURY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. Home 6757.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING; GYPSY SETting; a specimen stone, of finest water and great depth and brilliancy; 1 1-16 carats. The conundrum of the setting is perfect. Must sell for reasons of ill health; will accept $200 cash. A stone of this merit is exceedingly difficult to obtain. It is a bargain seldom met with. T. V. WILSON, Banning, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—150 CHOICE 20-YEAR-OLD seedling orange trees for orange wood novelties or rollers, dimensions averaging 7 to 12 inches in diameter; 6 feet long; particulars from trunkline make offer. Apply on premises, H. HAYDEN, 1654 E. 28th. 'Phone 26218. 28

FOR SALE—BOOK AND STATIONERY stock in good location with cheap rent; about $2500 required; have greater business elsewhere, so will half, all, or will trade for desirable realty. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SALVAGE SALE OF ALL THE furniture and silverware saved by the Van Nuys Broadway Cafe Co., will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock, at temporary store, No. 711 South Olive street.

100 best leather seat oak dining chairs.
40 dining tables, all sizes.
2 elegant oak sideboards, cost $100 each.
25 Brussels foot rests.
24 mission hat racks.
2 nice stand tables.
2 dozen electric lamp shades.
12 Gorham silver casters.
10 Gorham silver water pitchers.
Also soup ladles, sugar tongs, trays, etc.
Also two large iron grease traps and one large size hand dishwashing machine and baskets.

We will not refuse and reasonable offer for any of the above goods, as we must get rid of them in the next few days. Remember the location is 711 SOUTH OLIVE ST. 29

FOR SALE—RENT, OR EXCHANGE— Fifty or more stationary and portable boilers and engines, all sizes, from 1 to 175 H.P. Gasoline engines, 1 to 12 H.P. two-cylinder marine engine, good as new portable outfits for sawing, pumping, etc., traction truck with 3-ton capacity; several thousand feet of screw pipe and casing, valves and fittings, can cut to order; lot of iron and wood pulleys, belting, etc., wood and iron tanks, 1 steel windmill, 12-ft. wheel, good as new; clean and test wells with propeller pump, or with any one of three or four air compressor outfits; have one of the largest in the business; also fur robes for automobile or carriage, new. Apply MRS. H., 810 West 7th street. 29

FOR SALE—LATE REVISED CATALOGUE of Ramona Portable Cottages now ready; remember the beach rental trade will very soon begin. Are you ready? Write or call. 307 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway. Home phone 7991. Improved cottages erected at Sixth street and Central ave. 29

FOR SALE — 2 TONS CANVAS FOR COVering purposes, 5c pound; 3 tons new wagon springs, 3c pound; 6 sets heavy express harness, $10 each; 10,000 feet 2-in. screw tubing 4 gas range, 6c foot; 1000 feet 3-in. pipe, 15c foot. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 254 S. Los Angeles st. 28

FOR SALE— BUILDING TO BE MOVED. What will you pay for that frame building, 313 Towne avenue, 30x60, cost $600, nearly new? $100 buys it; must be moved in ten days; owner, JAMES H. FULCHER, 139 South Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—THREE WINDMILLS, COMplete; must be moved; get others' prices; get ours and save money; we also wreck and construct. We have all sized tanks and pipe; carry a full line of stock cash and doors. Do not fail to see our goods, and get prices; then compare them with our competitors. But here is our winner—a stock window fitted in frame, with pulleys complete and ready to set in your building, at $3.00 each. WHITING WRECKING CO., 9th and Maple. 28

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND BUILDING material. Have purchased the 40-room building known as the Orlando Rooming house, at 311 West Third street, and will begin wrecking the same Monday morning. This building contains about 100 2x4, feet 2-in. flooring, about 2x4, 2x6 and 2x8; rustic, flooring and ceiling; about 200 doors, 200 windows, plumbing material of all kinds. Our contract is to clear the lot in one week, and to do this we must sell all material on the job. Do not miss this chance. Lumber $10 and up. Come early and place your order. Salesmen on grounds. 28

FOR SALE—LET US FIGURE YOUR MILL work. We have the largest stock of dry lumber in the city, and a fine new mill to work it, with machine sanders; prices the lowest, and work the best. We do business promptly, ship to any point much cheaper than you can buy locally. Try us. You will be pleased. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 20th and Alameda streets. Branch office—415 E. 9th st. 28

FOR SALE—ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, we will begin wrecking the brick building at 425-430 South Broadway. This building contains about 200 M. good brick, lumber, sash and doors, plumbing material, etc., all for sale on ground. Remember we are giving away firewood at the Broadway Van Nuys. Bring your wagon and get a load. Go in alley between Spring and Broadway in Fifth street. WHITING WRECKING CO., 6th and Maple. 28

FOR SALE—WALNUT TREES, I HAVE A few thousand 2 and 3 years old, grown from specially selected, from the best bearing Santa Barbara soft shell varieties; all trees guaranteed to be as represented, samples and prices can be had at STEWART BROS., 712 S. Spring, or address me at 253 North Soto st., city. Jas. Stewart. 28

FOR SALE— A genuine chance to make a fortune by investing $10 monthly. Call or address. GEORGE NOBLE TODD, 208 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Reference, Farmers and Merchants National Bank. 28

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ONE CERTIFicate of $50 as payment on any piano at Fitzgerald's. Call 604 TEMPLE ST., or phone 3365. 28

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MILL WORK AND TURNING. Turned redwood columns, $1 each. Come, let us figure your bill. We'll do the business; largest lumber yard in Los Angeles, dry stock, ship any place at wholesale. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 20th and Alameda streets. Branch office—415 E. 9th st. 28

FOR SALE—FIRE—FIRE—FIRE. The salvage of the great fire of the Cass-Dameret Hardware Co. consisting of building hardware and mowing machines, and also a lot of grain ware and a lot of other things, come and buy at your own price, as all of this hardware has to be sold in 3 days. 215 E. FIRST ST. 28

FREE—FREE; FREE. To give away—Wood. We are cleaning up the Broadway Van Nuys, in which there are several hundred loads of good wood. Bring your wagon and get a load free. Also a lot of brick for sale on ground. WHITING WRECKING CO., 9th and Maple. 28

FOR SALE—OUR PRICES ON DOORS, sash, screens and glass are attractive to close buyers. Our specialty of white cedar doors and mouldings is pleasing to all. We do glazing at cost rates. Our figures will land your orders. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 2643 Andrew st., 329 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—VICTOR GRAMAPHONE EXHIbition concert; costs $60; large horn, 40 inch 30-inch bell, cane basket for same; about hundred records, including Mme. Melba's; cheap; no reasonable offer refused; also two fine dark fur robes for automobile or carriage, new. Apply MRS. H., 810 West 7th street. 29

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FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE $ TO REDLANDS CONTRACTors, owners and builders, we have no representative in your city and will make prices below wholesale to get business there. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 20th and Alameda streets. Branch office—415 E. 9th st. 28

FOR SALE — AT CUT PRICES, NEW AND second-hand gas ranges, French ranges, cook stoves, steel ranges, gasoline stoves and gasoline ranges. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main. 28

FOR SALE—10,000 MAMMOTH RED RASPberry plants, 2-year-old plants, full bearing, $1.50 per hundred, cheap by the thousand; other berries. 4007 NORMANDIE AVE. 28

FOR SALE—$7 TAKES CHOICE OF SINGER, White, Wheeler & Wilson, Domestic; also $8, drop Singer or New Home; latest make. Office, 3260 CENTRAL AVE. 28

FOR SALE— 1 25-H.P. Fairbanks; 1 25-H.P. Fairbanks; 1 15-H.P. Fairbanks. WAITE, BAILEY & CO., 943 N. Main st. 28

FOR SALE—THREE REDWOOD TANKS; must be moved immediately; lease out; very cheap. 3000, 4000 and 10,000 each; any noon. DEMMITT COMPANY, 150 N. Main. 28

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK, OFFICE chairs, rugs, oak tables, 2 electric chandeliers, revolving bookcase. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main. Both phones. 28

FOR SALE—HOLLOW CONCRETE BUILDing block machine, $55; produces 200 blocks daily; handling wet concrete. ABEL MACHINE CO., South Pasadena. 28

FOR SALE—1 CHURCHER RECTIFIER, nearly new; first-class condition; cost $250; price $100. Inquire PACIFIC WIRELESS TELEGRAPH CO., 602 Braly Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—TWO BURROUGH ADDING machines, almost new, first-class condition. Also time-lock burglar-proof safe. Address X, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE— 1 15-H.P. Lambert, good as new. WAITE, BAILEY & CO., 943 N. Main st. 28

FOR SALE — 2 14-FOOT ROW BOATS; new; high grade, copper fastened; also a 12-foot skiff. STUBBS BOAT MFG. CO., Venice, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOW CASES AND store fixtures; as good as new; going out of business. Address Z, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 4-CYLINDER, 15-H.P. touring car; detachable tonneau; canopy top; must go for $1150. P.O. BOX 1, Pasadena. 28

FOR SALE—GAS STOVES, HOT PLATES, gas fixtures, gas hose, gas appliances, Welsbach mantels, globes and supplies. SWINNERTON'S, 209 N. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—A LIGHT WATER WELL RIG, with tools or without; cheap. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 940 N. Main st. Phones Main 1685, Home 1088. 28

FOR SALE—A 20-H.P. PORTABLE BOILER and engine, dirt cheap; fine condition. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 940 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088, Home 1088. 28

FOR SALE—$1000 MADE IN 60 DAYS ON an investment of $100; absolutely safe; will stand the strictest investigation. Address Y, Box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—A LOT OF ODD DOORS AND windows, fancy mash, leaded sash; a lot of blinds, 20c per pair; iron mantels complete, $8. 224 E. FOURTH ST. 28

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS; BUY ONE IF IT don't bring luck in six months, will give you back 90 per cent. C. WORTH, Notary, 207 New High, Room 8. 28

FOR SALE—WHITE BROADCLOTH OPERA coat, satin lined, lace trimmed, 34 bust, bargain at $12. 508 W. 21ST ST. Home phone 21532. 28

FOR SALE—PIANO, HERE IS BARGAIN If ever was one, on easy payments or cheap for cash. 1469 E. 22ND ST. Home phone 21764. 28

FOR SALE—WOOD, 14 SACKS FOR $2; 30 sacks for $4; wanted to trim or remove pepper trees; send your orders over our phone, East 381. G. W. GRAY, 170 Ave. 34. 28

FOR SALE—WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR GENerator, 7½-H.P., new, only been used 2 weeks, very cheap. Call at 1241 W. 8TH. 28

FOR SALE—A VERY UNIQUE SCREEN; also furniture of a 5 or 7-room cottage; will continue to rent rooms in house if satisfactory. Call 1017 S. FLOWER. 28

FOR SALE—WOOD, COAL, HAY AND grain yard; good location and good business; no reasonable offer refused; good reason for selling. 223 E. SEVENTH ST. 28

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HUNDRED YARDS of Roxbury carpet and tapestry; can be seen Wednesday. THOMAS H. LAWRENCE, 720 San Pedro. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PHYSICIAN'S CHAIR, instrument case, floor showcase, motor, etc. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 129 S. Spring st. Home 'Phone 6122. 28

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, medium sized, in perfect order; rubber tires, ball bearing. Call at or address 537 S. HOPE ST. 'Phone 2942. 28

FOR SALE — SEVERAL SECOND HAND counters, several second hand show cases, several sets second hand harness. 229 S. MAIN ST. 28

FOR SALE—A PENNSYLVANIA LAWN mower for $2.50 or will trade for standard-bred, fine Plymouth Rock cockerel. 1339 WRIGHT ST. 28

FOR SALE—HACK IN GOOD CONDITION for cash or will trade for horses. Address W, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE — SPLENDID CAMP WAGON (or "house on wheels;") makes good home; $75; worth $50; delivery wagon, $12; cart, $20. 8. FLOWER. 28

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $1500 WAbash equipment bonds in litigation; have value. What have you? Address X, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—EASTMAN PLATE CAMERA, No. 4, including case and plate holders; good as new. $15. R. H. GOODALL, 1372 South Flower st., city. 28

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 7 SUPERIOR STEEL range nearly new; 65 yards of good carpet; also other household furniture. PHONE WHITE 2721. 28

FOR SALE—ENOUGH LUMBER TO ROUGH in a nice little cottage, away under price. Call at 1294 W. 29TH. Will sell part. J. D. WILSON. 28

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, 1 5-8 CARAT; white, round; latest cut; cost $200; take $125 for quick sale. 142 S. BROADWAY. Room 124. Phone 1928. 28

FOR SALE—ONE NATIONAL CASH REGister, medium size, good condition; cheap if sold this week. BOICE, Hotel Green, Pasadena. 28

FOR SALE—2 DIAMONDS, FLAWLESS, white and perfect cut stones, sizes 3 1-4, 2½ and 1½ carats each. Office 201 FROST BLDG. 28

FOR SALE—COW AND SHEEP MANURE by the carload. Apply Commercial Manufacturing Industrial Company, 317 WEST SECOND ST. 28

FOR SALE—INVALID'S WHEEL CHAIR, rubber tires, reclining, used short time. Call 1125 NORMANDIE AVE., Pico Heights; price $20. 28

FOR SALE—LAWN FERTILIZER, SPECIAL prices to customers. Apply Commercial Industrial Manufacturing Co., 317 WEST SECOND ST. 28

FOR SALE—GLASS PARTITION; ACETYlene gas machine, guaranteed; leather buggy top. PHONE WEST 43 or call 2144 VERMONT AVE. 28

FOR SALE—½-H. P. DIRECT MOTOR, 100 to 115 volts, new; just right for grocery. Call noons. DEMMITT CO., 130 N. Main. 28

FOR SALE — CHEAP; TUXEDO AND Prince Albert suit, first-class tailor-made, new and silk-lined. Room 208, HELLMAN BLDG., 223 W. Second. 28

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, LARGE Myra musical box and phonograph combined, with music for both, $12 WALL ST. 28

FOR SALE — VERY NICE ADJUSTABLE street car go-cart, with springs, rubber tire and wicker back, cheap. 2601 DALTON AVE. 28

FOR SALE—UNIVERSAL PRINTING PRESS, 14x22; can be seen in operation; liberal terms. Address X, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—LARGE WESTINGHOUSE generator and electrical equipment; also motors. Address Z, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$50 PIANO certificate, will sell cheap or will exchange for nice iron bed and dresser. PHONE WEST 2020. 28

FOR SALE—5-ft. BARNES LATHE, WITH all the tools, the equipment cost $200; will sell for $100. See owner and lathe, 438 S. SPRING. 28

FOR SALE—$1 SECOND-HAND SAFES, ALL sizes, no reasonable offer refused. A. F. ANDERSON & CO., 128 and 212 N. Main. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TWO NICE MAHOGany chiffoniers. 734 BEACON, between 7th and 8th streets. Home phone 5011. 28

FOR SALE—LADY MUST SACRIFICE NEW mahogany piano, quick cash gets it. For interview address BOX 78, Station C. 28

FOR SALE—FOR BEST PROSPECTING AND well drilling machines, write LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tiffin, O. 28

FOR SALE—FOUR ARTICLES, GUITAR, $3; Ideal banjo, $6; enamel Swiss watch, roll-top desk. Room 8, 126 N. MAIN. 28

FOR SALE—FEW GOOD LEGGINS LEFT, at 45c; also capes at 75c. DEMMITT CO., 126 N. Main. 28

FOR SALE—$100 CASH CREDIT ON NEW piano $40. Address Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC COFFEE MILL AND store fixtures. Address X, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OAK ROLL-TOP DESK, reasonable, call and see it; $15. you. DEMMITT CO., 130 N. Main. 28

FOR SALE — CASH REGISTER, SECOND hand, but good as new; $75. first cost. 104 S. HILL. 28

FOR SALE—ON EXCHANGE, FINE BUGGY, cost $85. CREW, 1 Central ave. Phone South 1. 28

FOR SALE—GAS HEATER (2 devices; also a few electric at NERTON'S, 209 N. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—FORTY DOLLAR CASH REGISTER; in A-1 condition. P. O. BOX 913, city. 28

FOR SALE — 30-H.P. ALTERNATING electric motors; 12-H.P. gasoline engine, etc. 254 S. LOS ANGELES. 28

FOR SALE—SWELL TURNOUT, HORSE fine material, used about 6 months; must sell cheap. Apply 853 S. HOPE. 28

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SELL MY HOME for $75, in $200 piano. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINE, FOR family use, $4; good order. 28

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER, NATIONAL standard make, almost new; will sell cheap at 702 S. SPRING ST., room 28

FOR SALE — CHEAP FOR CASH, 1000 feet wood; pit shells, $3 per load. PHONE SOUTH 1786. 28

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 2 HORSES, 1 tain, first-class condition. Address Z, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE — VERY FINE 6-STRING guitar, cost $75; price $25. Call or address cheap. 1021 W. 37TH ST. 28

FOR SALE—AN ALMOST NEW SAFE, oak, have to move in few days; will sell cheap. DER & WARDER, 117 S. BROADWAY. 28

FOR SALE—74 FEET OF GOOD COUNTER, two 12-foot counters to match; also 1 to ply 2823 SAN PEDRO ST. 28

FOR SALE—NOTICE, TO CHICKEN RAISERS, a few Indian runner ducks, eggs for hatching. 1321 SOUTH OLIVE. 28

FOR SALE—100-EGG INCUBATOR AND brooder, $15. MRS. Madre. 28

FOR SALE — SELF-FEEDING COAL AND lime stove and connections. Call 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A HOUSE 14x24 to be moved; come quick. 28

FOR SALE — LUMBER FOR HOUSE and barn. 944 E. THIRD ST. 28

FOR SALE — TANK, 1000 GALLON, mill, cheap. Call 1458 W. 7TH. 28

FOR SALE—BUGGY AND HARNESS, cheap at a bargain. 1245 S. HILL. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD HALF MILE HORIZONTAL CO., 455 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—MEDIUM-SIZED SAFE, 201 N. BROADWAY. 28

FOR SALE—Moving pictures machine, magic lanterns. 126 N. MAIN. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FINE PIANO, Instrument case, floor showcase, motor, etc. 28

FOR SALE—SAFES; 6 CARLOADS JUST received. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main. 28

FOR SALE—PRIVATE CAR WHEELS, Indian baskets, cheap. 28

FOR SALE — GOOD WORK HORSE, cheap. 1246 S. MAPLE AVE. 28

FOR SALE—LOT OF OLD BOOKS, CAMPbows. Call 817 S. BROADWAY. 28

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SAFE, 24-INCH DOOR, SECOND ST. 28

FOR SALE—HOUSE 20 FEET LONG, 10 W. 28th. Phone West 2. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD SOLDIER'S HORSE, white. Call evenings, 1018 28

Free ride to The Gran Redondo.

Come One, Come All! G

The Beautiful

Large level lots, 50x150 feet. Redondo, where over $2,000,000 this beautiful tract for $145,000, within one year, as per our writ

Go down to Redondo and see for arriving daily. Dirt will soon fly is the great Santa Fe steam rail Huntington has let the contract M. Garland at Redondo will be profits. Three commercial wharv Chambers, the far-sighted genera Angeles.

Remember that your purchase is understanding that we will refu with 6 per cent. per annum inter iting the Redondo Villa Tract is misrepresented our proposition ticular.

25 Per Cent Guaran

For $4 down and $4 per month you a "Redondo Villa Tract" lot following guarantee from us: one year from purchase this $90 —or 25 per cent. increase—based our corps of salesmen, will then we will refund all of the money 6 per cent. interest additional. any time before payments have give to your heirs a deed of the cost. If you should lose employ will not forfeit the land, but as a of sickness or non-employment your time for payment will be ex

Our Restricti

No saloons, no shanties, no facto not compelled to build, but if th erect attractive looking houses, limit." We leave it to each purc looking house, which must be a know that for a moderate sum very pretty bungalow. Lumber than at Los Angeles, as there wharves at Redondo at which daily discharging their cargoes.

If Russell Sage, the M of New York. T

that you could make a fortune in (especially when it costs you only month,) wouldn't you be impre That's just what Mr. Sage did World of September 28, 1902: estate, especially acre property oughs, and then work hard at Your real estate purchase will comfortable."—Russell Sage.

Come One! Come All! Sa

Free ride to Redondo every day by electric cars every 20 minutes. Automobiles show investors over the beautiful Redondo Villa Tract.

The Grandest Success of the Season. Everybody Delighted. Lots are Selling Fast. Dont Delay. The Opportunity of a Lifetime. Join the Rush to Beautiful Redondo, Where Two Millions have Already been Expended in Substantial Improvements and over a Million is Now Being Expended in Addition Thereto

Come One, Come All! Get Your Free Electric Railroad Tickets Tomorrow and Tomorrow Night at Our Office, 124 S. Broadway, Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Building

The Beautiful Redondo Villa Tract The Beautiful

Only $90 Per Lot, $4 Down, $4 Per Month, No Interest, No Taxes

Large level lots, 50x150 feet. Rich soil, pure water, fine climate. All lots, including corners, one price—$90 per lot—no more, no less. You know what you have to pay—$90 per lot—no higher. Our tract is immediately adjoining the city limits of Redondo, where over $2,000,000 have already been expended in grand and substantial improvements. The beautiful Redondo Villa Tract is on the Camino Real (King's Highway) Boulevard, connecting Redondo with Los Angeles. We have just bought this beautiful tract for $145,000, and believing in the principle that it pays to let our customers make a profit, hence we have decided on this grand profit-sharing plan. We will make a profit, and all our purchasers are guaranteed a profit of 25 per cent. within one year, as per our written agreement.

Mr. H. E. Huntington is Expending Over a Million Dollars Around Redondo In Substantial Improvements

Go down to Redondo and see for yourself. At Jefferson street and Grand avenue see the immense stacks of heavy steel rails for the double-tracking of the present two electric lines of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company. The rails are arriving daily. Dirt will soon fly. Better buy now. Then there's the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company's electric line to Redondo, the broad-gauging of which will soon occur. And in addition to the above three electric lines now running to Redondo is the great Santa Fe steam railroad. With four lines of transportation, it would seem as if same would be sufficient, but surveyors are in the field laying out the shortest line of all to connect Los Angeles with its choicest seashore suburb—Redondo. Mr. Huntington has let the contract for the building at Redondo of the largest electric power-house on the Pacific Coast, to cost $800,000. A suburban local electric railroad is now nearing completion at Redondo. The grand three-story business block of Mr. W. H. Garland at Redondo will be finished in about two weeks. Follow successful men like Mr. Huntington and Mr. Garland—they know that Redondo is substantial and a safe place to invest in. Buy anywhere around Redondo and you are sure to make large profits. Three commercial wharves. A safe harbor by twenty years' practical test. Redondo is permanent and has just begun to grow. Then, again, referring to successful men, we notice that the following have bought to the north of Redondo; Mr. Edwin Chambers, the far-sighted general freight agent of the Santa Fe; Mr. George H. Peck, the successful banker of San Pedro; Mr. John J. Byrne, the capable general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, and Dan Murphy, the millionaire oil operator of Los Angeles.

Remember that your purchase is made with the distinct understanding that we will refund all money paid us, with 6 per cent. per annum interest added, if after visiting the Redondo Villa Tract it is found that we have misrepresented our proposition in the slightest particular.

25 Per Cent Guaranteed Increase

For $4 down and $4 per month until paid for we sell you a "Redondo Villa Tract" lot for $90, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this $90 lot is not worth $112.50—or 25 per cent. increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all of the money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest additional. If you should die at any time before payments have been completed we will give to your heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If you should lose employment or be sick you will not forfeit the land, but as each written certificate of sickness or non-employment is received monthly your time for payment will be extended another month.

Our Restrictions

No saloons, no shanties, no factories. Purchasers are not compelled to build, but if they do then they must erect attractive looking houses, there being no "dollar limit." We leave it to each purchaser to build a pretty looking house, which must be neatly painted, as we know that for a moderate sum one can now build a very pretty bungalow. Lumber is cheaper at Redondo than at Los Angeles, as there are three commercial wharves at Redondo at which lumber schooners are daily discharging their cargoes.

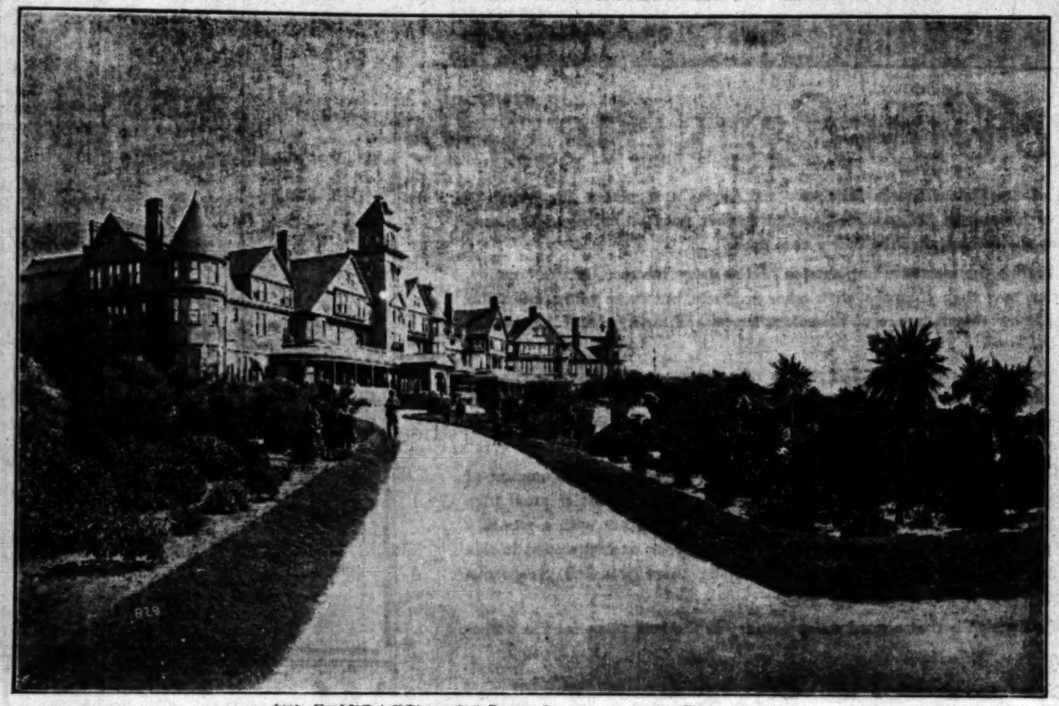
If Russell Sage, the Multi-millionaire of New York, Told You

that you could make a fortune in suburban real estate (especially when it costs you only $4 down and $4 per month) wouldn't you be impressed? Well, listen! That's just what Mr. Sage did say in the New York World of September 28, 1902: "Young man, buy real estate, especially acre property in the outlying boroughs, and then work hard at your usual avocation. Your real estate purchase will make your old age comfortable."—Russell Sage.

Come One! Come All! Sale Just Commenced

Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 p. m. to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient! Buy!



THE GRAND HOTEL AND TROPICAL GARDENS AT REDONDO

Free electric car tickets to Redondo furnished all interested. Electric cars leave every twenty minutes.

Next Sunday we have chartered a special train over the Santa Fe Railroad, to run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., making the trip from Los Angeles to Redondo in 25 minutes. Get your free tickets at our office in advance. Automobiles will take you around Redondo and to the beautiful Redondo Villa Tract.

Title Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect

The 725 acres of the Rancho Sausal Redondo embraced in the Tract is protected by an unlimited certificate of title and all deeds to purchasers of lots in the Redondo Villa Tract will be executed by the Union Trust & Title Co. of Los Angeles, capital $500,000 paid up, which is an assurance that every purchaser in the Redondo Villa Tract will receive an absolutely perfect deed.

Call at Office at Once

This sale of large level lots, 50x150 feet in size, for only $90 in payments of $4 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes, is unparalleled.

Remember that the Redondo Villa Tract is immediately adjoining the city limits of Redondo, and has the advantage of having no city taxes to pay.

Buy Where the Air is the Pure Ozone From Off the Health Restoring Waters of the Pacific

Buy where the soil is rich and injurious frosts never prevail.

Buy around Redondo, where there are 3 electric lines and 1 steam railroad, and there will soon be another electric line.

Buy where the purest of water from the large water works now on the Tract, can be had for only 7½ cents per thousand gallons.

Buy where you will make large profits.

Buy at the opening sale, which has been the history, invariably insures a great profit. If you can't be on hand at the office at once—then telephone (Main 3379 or Home 5339,) telegraph or write at once, and a beautiful illustrated prospectus, map, and sample contract will be mailed to you absolutely free.

Don't Send Money—Simply Write

☞ No Trouble to Answer Questions

References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers

LOS ANGELES SECURITIES CO.

124 South Broadway, Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Incorporated under the laws of the State of California

Telephones—Main 3379 Home 5339

RELIGIOUS.

WOMEN SELL PARSON'S LINEN.

NORTHROP'S CLEAN SHIRTS IN RUMMAGE SALE.

Every Package of the New Pastor of First Baptist Church in a Mix Kansas City and Goes at Bargain—Departing Divine is Handsomely Remembered by Friends.

Prior to leaving Kansas City for Los Angeles, on last Thursday, Dr. C. A. Northrop, the newly-chosen pastor of the First Baptist Church, had a unique experience with a rummage sale.

The ladies of his old parish in Kansas City were holding a sale and among the things got hold of a bundle marked "25 cents." It was promptly sold at that price, as a sort of a prize package, but later developments proved that the bundle contained some of the clothing that had been returned from the laundry marked "25 cents," and failed to be collected, and in some way it got in among the rummage.

Despite the loss, and at the request to turn the accident to some account, the ladies purchased an outfit of dress shirts, collars and cuffs and presented them to Dr. Northrop.

The unique experience of the evening was a reception tendered him in the parlors of the Traveling Men's Club, the object of which desired to show their appreciation of his friendship. They presented him with handsomely-engrossed letters expressing their esteem for him as a man, and commending him to the traveling men of Los Angeles as their best friend. The most unique feature of the reception was the fact that the invitations were signed by representatives of the club, one a Catholic, one a Jew, and one a Protestant.

A general reception given to Dr. Northrop and his wife by the people of the city was attended by representatives of 180 churches, aggregating hundreds of people. The Baptist Union presented Dr. Northrop with a watch fob, engraved on the back with the names of the eighteen pastors; also with that had surrendered him with a bag containing $150 in gold; also that he had organized presented him with a beautiful silver tray, handsomely engraved, and a prominent artist gave him a fine oil portrait of himself.

Dr. Northrop will take up his work with the First Baptist Church on next Sunday.

CHAUFFEUR GRADUATES.

The first examination for chauffeur's license, at the automobile school of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be held on Monday evening. Twenty-five men were enrolled in all departments, but only thirty-five candidates for chauffeur's certificates. The success of the school has been great, and the second term will open on February 5, with a large enrollment, many of whom have been in waiting since the opening of the first term. A new feature of the school will be a ten-weeks' term on repairing. Another new demand was created by the application of fifteen machinists from the Southern Pacific shops for a laboratory course, and a class will be formed to meet it.

CHURCH NEWS NOTES.

The young ladies of Immanuel Presbyterian Church will present a cantata next Thursday night, under the direction of H. R. Baker. It will be a unique and interesting entertainment and a musical treat, as, aside from the cantata, there will be songs and recitations in ye olde English. Language and costumes will accord with the idea of the forefathers, and the programme will be something unique in that line.

Occidental College is forging right ahead with its $200,000 endowment fund, and has $185,000 on the books at the close of yesterday, with the almost positive assurance that the remaining $15,000 will be in hand on next Thursday. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, who is in charge of the special effort to raise the fund, was feeling jubilant last night.

B. C. Bonnarjee of Calcutta, India, who is at present residing in this city, will address the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church this evening at 6 o'clock. His subject will be: "Does India Need Missionaries?" Mr. Bonnarjee is a young Hindoo of wealthy parentage and has traveled all over the world.

JIM MORLEY CAUGHT.

He Was Arrested Yesterday for Breaking the Law Regulating the Speed of Automobiles.

Jovial Jim Morley of baseball fame was speeding out South Main street in his automobile yesterday afternoon when he was spied by Officers Mojonier and Berchtold who gave chase on their motorcycles.

The auto and the cycles sped out the thoroughfare and between Forty-first and Fifty-third streets the speed indicated by the instruments carried by the officers was twenty-three miles an hour, or nine miles above the limit allowed by the law regulating the speed of automobiles.

Accordingly the officers speeded up and overhauled Morley and placed him under arrest. They said Jim was wroth and threatened to swallow them whole or to sick his ball tossers on the police force but he was instructed to appear before Justice Chambers on Monday morning without fail or suffer the consequences. Jim will probably be called on to donate $15 toward the support of the police department.

PEORIA ASSOCIATION.

The Peoria Association has established headquarters in the Germain building on South Spring street. The members of the society have organized for social purposes and the rooms will be open daily from 9 o'clock a.m., to 4 p.m., and every Thursday evening. A representative will be in charge and information will be given regarding the attractions of Los Angeles. The association has a membership of forty, and expects to increase the list to 100. The officers are: F. W. Stith, president; George E. Easton, vice-president; John E. Murray, secretary and treasurer.

Hawthorne

GO TODAY

THE FIRST ADDITION TO THE NEW SUBURBAN TOWN GOES ON THE MARKET THIS MORNING

DON'T DELAY

Free Excursions Sunday in Our Own Special Cars

Leaving Redondo Railway Office, 217 West Second street, Commencing at 9 A. M. and Running Every Hour Until 4 P. M. Returning Hourly Until 5 P. M. Get Tickets of Our Agent in Redondo Railway Office.

The Suburb Beautiful

Hawthorne is platted on strictly modern lines and is one of the most charming townsites that ever pleased the eye. Stately drives radiate from a circular plaza, curving out into broad boulevards, with cement curbs and sidewalks. The streets are graded and oiled and handsome archways span the entrances at either end.

Lots $75 and Up

The Best Investment

The sale has been more than gratifying, the natural beauties of the situation combining with high-class improvements to render the lots desirable. For suburban homes they present features more pleasing than those of any other tract, while as an investment it would be impossible to find lots more profitable.

$1 Down, $1 a Week

Five Handsome Houses Building Now

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY

Founders of Watts and Willows and Builders of Southern California Towns

Largest Realty Company in the State

Paid-Up Capital and Surplus Over One-Half Million Dollars

421 South Spring Street

Both Phones Exchange 56

WAIT FOR IT

WALNUT LAWN

On the Long Beach line just outside the city limits.

W. P. WHITSETT, Owner

405 Severance Bldg., corner 6th and Main Sts.

Wilshire Terrace
West Seventh Street Tract
Boulevard Heights
Norton Place

Beautiful residence tracts in the exclusive Wilshire Boulevard district.

BARRY BROS.
228-230 BRADBURY BUILDING.

ALHAMBRA...

Residence — Villa — Business Properties and Acreage

Butterbaugh Realty Co.

Alhambra Office 1st and Main Phone M. 701 | 203 Severence Bldg. 6th and Main Phone M. 961

Union Depot

We are headquarters for property on 4th, 8th, 6th and Crocker sts. Central, Ceres, Gladys, Ruth and Towne avenues.

W. H. NEISWENDER
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

University Park Lots $800 Up

J. B. CHAFFEY . . . OWNER.
220 West Fourth Street

LAND TARTAR IN "PIG" RAID.

"Bad Man" Pulls Gun When Nabbed by Officers.

Redona of Esmeralda Club Goes Behind Bars.

Police Make Success of Swoop on Booze Joints.

"No, I won't go! You be careful, if you try to take me you will get in trouble—you. You will never take me alive!" hissed Joe Redona at Officers Adams and Wallace when they undertook to arrest him on a warrant charging him with selling liquor without a license.

The Spaniard is known as a "bad man" in Sonora Town, and when the patrolmen found him he way lying, fully dressed on a bed in the rear of the Esmeralda Club at No. 617 New High street. Adams read him the warrant, and then Redona made the exclamation quoted above.

Adams sat down on the bed and tried to reason with the man but Redona cursed him for the trouble and viciously struck at the officer, at the same time reaching under his pillow with the other hand to secure a revolver which was secreted there.

Like a flash the officers detected the movement and were upon him. Adams seized the fist which had been aimed at him and Wallace grabbed the wrist of the one holding the gun. Redona had just seized the revolver when Wallace's grip closed down on his wrist and the gun was taken away from him before he could do any harm with it. It was a 38-caliber weapon.

The handcuffs were clapped onto Redona's wrists and he was taken to the Central Station, together with Tom Torres, who is employed in the Esmeralda Club. Redona is supposed to be president of this club.

Several months ago the two were arrested. Torres pleaded guilty and was fined $50; Redona was dischared.

The police refused Redona bail last evening but released Torres when he put up $100.

Redona is said to brag on his political power. He made a hard fight even after he was lined up in front of the desk sergeant. He fought the officers who attempted to search him, squealed when he was searched, and swore roundly at the officers.

This affair was the most exciting incident in the police department's "blind pig" carnival yesterday, which promises to hold on in the courts for some time. Seven joints where sightless porkers are alleged to have thrived were raided. All were dives in the old tenderloin district and in every case the men wanted have been placed under arrest and evidence secured, the officers say, sufficient to convict the keepers of the places.

Officer Ingram had trouble when he arrested Andrew Bukvich, who runs a grocery store at No. 616 Buena Vista street. Bukvich was being shaved in a barber shop next door to his place when arrested and the officer waited until the barber had finished before taking his man away. Bukvich then went into his store to get his coat. When he got into his establishment he refused to go with the officer. Seven or eight rowdies in the place gathered around the officer and swore he should not take the man away. Ingram drew his handcuffs, drove the loafers back and marched his man to the Central Station, where he was locked up. Bukvich is accused of selling liquor in his place.

In the Columbia Club, across the street from Maier and Zobelein's brewery on Aliso street, the president of the club, J. P. Sepulveda, and Mike Torres, were arrested and locked up in the City Jail. The officers say the club is nothing but a blind pig.

In the French boarding-house at No. 422 Aliso street, the officers say they found a fine "blind pig" about two months old. The proprietor, Frederick Hertrand, was arrested and locked up. The liquors found probably will be confiscated.

George Washburn, president of the Athenian Club at No. 233 Aliso street, was arrested at that place and was locked up, charged with selling liquor without a license.

Ilario Priciado, who runs a restaurant at No. 119 Marchessault street, has been serving liquors with meals to people he knew were "right," according to the police. He too, was arrested and locked up.

The Greek grocery store at No. 638 Buena Vista street, run by B. Snitch, was raided by Officers J. A. Mojonier and Harland and the proprietor arrested on the liquor selling charge.

The officers who, in plain clothes, made the raids yesterday were Redmond, Ingram, Moore, Carrol, Boteroff, Riley, Wallace, Adams, Mojonier and Harland.

Armed with warrants for the men they wanted they left the Central Police station in a body and had caught every man they were looking for in less than an hour. The keepers of the joints had no opportunity to pass the word along.

SO-O BOS

The Old Cow Pays the Bills

The 1905 report of the United States Secretary of Agriculture places the value of dairy products for the year at $665,000,000.00, and further goes on to say: "No crop but corn, produces the income that the dairy cow does."

Few people realize the immense importance of the dairy interests of the country, or stop to consider how they compare with other products, but those who are familiar with the business know that it is one of the safest, surest and most profitable branches of farming.

One of the greatest advantages of dairying is that the price of the product comes in every month and enables the farmer to meet his bills promptly. Everybody knows that the foundation of all business is the agricultural products of the country, and that when crops are marketed everybody is expected to settle up accounts.

If crops and prices are good everybody is happy, but there is a certain amount of risk that must be carried and every farmer, every business man and dealer must take some chance in the outcome of the year's work. But the dairy farmer with a monthly income from his cows can settle his accounts twelve times a year, and wherever, in this broad land, you find a locality devoted largely to dairying there you find prosperous farmers and equally prosperous merchants.

The moral of all which is that a good dairy country is the best place for the home-seeker.

The Laguna de Tache Grant

In Fresno and Kings Counties

is a good dairy country; none better anywhere. It is also a good corn country and a fruit country, but we are talking dairy now, because we want to tell dairymen everywhere that here is where they ought to come. The Laton Co-Operative Creamery is now taking the cream from over two thousand cows. It paid 30 cents per pound for butter-fat for November and 31 cents for December. The butter brings the top price in the Los Angeles market and dealers offer to contract the entire output for a year.

We want more dairymen to buy more land, to feed more cows, to make more butter, to get more money, to buy more land, to feed more cows, ad infinitum.

We have just placed on sale

Ten Thousand Acres, Between the North and South Forks of Kings River, of the Very Best Alfalfa and Dairy Land at $40 Per Acre, Including Perpetual Water Right With Water From Kings River at an Annual Cost of only 62 1-2 Cents Per Acre

TERMS—One-fourth cash, balance in eight annual payments.

If you want farm land where it pays to farm, or an investment that will be profitable, investigate this particular tract.

For complete information call on or write

NARES & SAUNDERS, Mgrs.

135 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

ARTESIA

Midway Between Los Angeles and Santa Ana on the Pacific Electric

Whether you buy for a home or want to invest a little money for coming profit, you'll find that conditions at Artesia are right for comfortable living or for profitable investment. Artesia is going ahead fast. It is beautifully situated. Development is substantial, and there is good reason behind this development, as a visit to Artesia Townsite and realization of conditions there will quickly demonstrate. With but one-fourth cash, and easy terms on the balance, lots at Artesia will turn you a quick profit on a small initial investment.

Lots $200 And Up—Easy Terms

Artesia is without doubt to be THE town between Los Angeles and Santa Ana. The fact that the Pacific Electric Railway people have bought 4½ acres here for freight sheds, and have plans for the erection of a $3000 passenger station, proves their faith in Artesia as a central shipping point for the surrounding country.

WHERE MONEY IS SPENT FREELY, THERE IS MONEY TO BE MADE QUICKLY.

Artesia has fine soil, plenty of water, excellent transportation, and substantial improvements are daily being made.

Other people are seeing the bright outlook for profitable investment here; the demand for property is spirited; soon there will be no land for sale. Take P. E. Santa Ana cars today for Artesia. Our agents are there with full information.

We have a few 1 and 1½ acre tracts at Artesia, suitable for small poultry ranches, at $400 per acre.

Orange County Realty Co.

Santa Ana, Cal. Branch Office, Artesia, Cal.

Plats of Townsite, Prices, Terms and other information can be obtained from

South Coast Realty Company,

431 H. W. Hellman Bldg, Los Angeles Agents.

Western-Wilshire Heights

The Most Charming P... the Popular and Fash... able West Home Sec...

Go Today---Mak... Your Reservation

Intersection of Wilshire and Western Boulevards—the cream of the popular w... of Los Angeles. Magnificent views. Every natural feature and modern impr... combine to make this just what it is fast becoming — THE ONLY REA... HIGH-CLASS home section in the city.

New Car Service Going In, Prices Will Then Go ...

The time to get in this section is NOW. Within two years at farthest you can't ... foot of this ground at any price. Our price now is lower than anything on W... Boulevard. Remember besides the magnificent environment of Western-W... Heights you will be twenty blocks nearer business than West Adams—in the city ... with all the advantages that this implies.

Take Pico Heights Car. Branch Office Corner Western Avenue and Pico.

Where salesmen will take you to tract; or phone us, Home 7763, and arrange for conveyance to take you out right from your home, or meet you at our office.

Hagar, Shepp... & Kra...
629 H. W... Hellman...

THEY'RE ALL HEADING FOR

Wilshire-Harvard Heights

THE FINEST NEW SUBDIVISION IN THE SWELLEST NEW RESIDENCE SECTION. THE NAME LOCATES IT—THE INTERSECTION OF WILSHIRE AND HARVARD BOULEVARDS. THE CAR LINE IS COMING SOON. CONDITIONS ARE RIPE FOR A BIG ADVANCE IN PRICES. DON'T WAIT—GO OUT NOW AND SEE WHY ALL LOS ANGELES IS LOOKING OUR WAY. AUTO OR RIG AND SALESMEN AT YOUR SERVICE. BRANCH OFFICE COR. SEVENTH AND HOOVER—RIG ALWAYS THERE. AGENT AND OFFICE ON THE TRACT.

Home 2246

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, Inc.

342-343-344 Douglas Building

Black 3992

PILES CARS IN GREAT HEAP.

WRECKING DERRICK CAUSES A WRECK NEAR YORBA.

Leaving the Rails It Causes Twenty-six Cars to be Converted Into a Mass of Splinters—Much Freight Damaged and Destroyed, but Nobody Hurt.

CORONA, Jan. 27.—A wrecking derrick on regular freight train No. 5, eastbound, derailed and wrecked twenty-six cars on the Santa Fé thirteen miles from Corona between Esperanza and Yorba at 6:50 o'clock this morning.

The train of fifty-four cars, was in charge of Conductor W. A. Berthell, Engineer C. W. Swanston, Fireman J. A. Rowe, and Brakemen C. W. Stearn and E. J. Kelley.

At the time of the accident the train was running twenty-five miles an hour and when one-half mile from Esperanza and one mile from Yorba, the wrecking derrick, a few cars back of the engine, left the track and the force of this with the speed of the cars behind, it is believed caused the wreck. Upsetting the twenty-six cars in a huge pile. Plowing deep into the earth, and crushing the cars and contents to splinters, the havoc was quickly finished.

The wrecking derrick merely left the track while the balance of the train back of the wreck kept the rails. With the exception of about two, the cars are total wrecks.

From a point of destruction to rolling stock, today's wreck far exceeds that of Tuesday's loss in the accident at the siding.

Of the eight oil tanks one stands nearly upright on five or six smashed cars. Another oil tank swerved from the opposite side of the track and was dropped upside down in the center of a car, staving it in like an egg shell.

Six of the cars contained merchandise while the remainder were empty. Underneath the wreckage can be seen three or four demolished pianos.

A wrecking train arrived from San Bernardino with 100 laborers, who were set to work to construct about 600 feet of shoo-fly track which was completed in time for the afternoon train to Los Angeles.

The passengers, express, mail and baggage were transferred from the down train from Los Angeles to the 9 o'clock, which had been stalled at Esperanza and taken to points north. Many of the laborers were taken from their task of laying the track and pressed into service to carry trunks, other baggage and all the transfer matter.

In charge of the wreckage work was Division Superintendent Hitchcock. Men were stationed to guard the cars broken open and from the temporary telegraph station set up, word was sent to Corona for two deputy sheriffs for patrol service.

$700 polo trophy at Montgomery's. A CO.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

Unconfirmed Rumor That Kern River Companies Have Made Low-priced Contracts.

A report was received from Bakersfield yesterday through a visiting oil operator that contracts had been made within the past week or ten days between the Standard and the Kern River, Apollo, Four and West Shore companies for long periods—three years was the time reported—and the price was given as being in the neighborhood of 15 cents. The Times' informant stated that the amount named as to what was popularly reported as the price but that nothing was divulged by the companies concerned.

Inquiry by The Times correspondent in Bakersfield last night of the local officials of the contracting producers failed to confirm the report. Manager Hutchinson of the West Shore flatly denied that any deal had been made while Messrs. Johnson and Kerr of the Kern River and Four companies, respectively, stated that they had received no intimation of any contract being made or that oil was to be delivered. They discredited the report.

Whether there be any foundation for this report it is most important. If companies have made or contemplate making contracts at such low prices at this time it may very likely destroy whatever hopes there may be of the Independent Agency getting a better price when its present 15-cent contract expires. With the exception of the West Shore the companies referred to have been delivering oil to the Standard under long contracts, until very recently. The West Shore was one of the few that refused to enter the combination of the Independents when it was formed fifteen months ago.

The report is discredited by well informed Independents in this city. It is given here for whatever it may be worth and it is to be hoped for the benefit of the struggling producers that the report may prove to be unfounded.

The extension o...

ASC...

Fronting ... Ascot Pa... dence. ... verge at ... cash an...

Strong &...

HOME AN... SECOND A...

LES CARS IN GREAT HEAP.

ING DERRICK CAUSES A WRECK NEAR YORBA.

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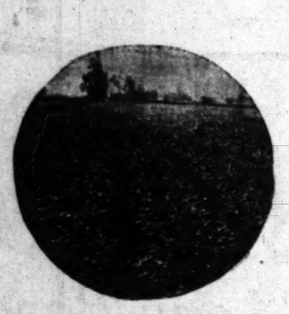
The Ranch of Resources

"Independence-producing Lands"
$75 to $200 an Acre

CHINO RANCH

90 Minutes From Los Angeles



TEN ACRES OF ONIONS AT CHINO

HOME PARK AT CHINO

THE great Chino Ranch is located in one of the most fruitful valleys in the world, 35 miles east of Los Angeles, adjoining the progressive cities of Pomona and Ontario.

It is one of the few agricultural districts in Southern California where small capital can accomplish BIG RESULTS—where men of integrity and industry can wrest independence from a responsive soil, where a never-failing water supply, proper climatic conditions, Agricultural Station advantages, adequate railroad facilities, dependable markets, modern rural improvements and ideal social conditions, all unite in making Southern California ranch life just what it should be—A SUPREME SUCCESS.

Although on the market a little over a month, Chino lands have been selling with astonishing rapidity, a fitting testimonial to their desirability.

Preliminary prices, although started at the lowest possible notch consistent with good judgment, will soon be advanced, and this is only FAIR.

Sales aggregated over $75,000 in December alone. Does it look like SUCCESS?

EASY TERMS

Alfal'a the "forage king" attains its highest development in the fertile Chino Valley. The bounteous supply of water, in combination with a deep, rich soil, is responsible for the success of Chino Alfalfa culture.

The success of onion raising at Chino has interested prominent students of scientific agriculture. The Chino Sugar Beet Industry is taking wonderful strides. A mammoth sugar factory is located on the ranch. Monthly pay-roll in season is $25,000.

CHINO BEET SILOS

Walnut raising offers exceptional opportunities at Chino. The increasing commercial demand for walnuts makes the industry particularly attractive.

Fruit culture, dairying and chicken raising are also profitable pursuits.

Chino has every condition conducive to successful ranching—everything from an equable climate to a model telephone system.

The ranch may be visited any day under our auspices. Trains leave daily (via S. P.) at 8:05 a. m. and 5:25 p. m.

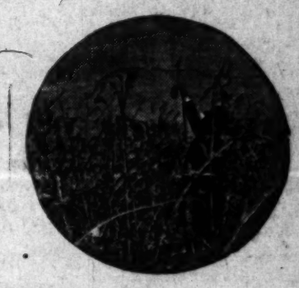
14-INCH FLOWING WELL AT CHINO

Chino Land and Water Company

Main Office at Chino, Cal., or
720 Trust Building, Los Angeles.

D. O. Stewart & Co., Special Sales Agts.
138 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

An unlimited certificate of title furnished by the Consolidated Abstract and Title Guarantee Co. of San Bernardino, Cal., is given to all purchasers of Chino lands.



ACRES OF EGYPTIAN CORN AT CHINO

FRANCIS M. GODDARD'S DEATH.

After an illness of ten days, Francis M. Goddard, a well-known furniture dealer of this city, died on Friday. He leaves a widow. Mr. Goddard was the senior member of the furniture firm of Goddard & Co., his partner being Mr. Wagner. He had been in business in Los Angeles for the past ten years, and for the last two years had been located at No. 535½ South Broadway. His home is on West Thirty-seventh street, near Normandie avenue. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in the parlors of Bresee Brothers, and the interment will be at Rosedale cemetery.

PAINT AND ROOF MATERIAL.

The transfer of the Southwestern refinery to Liscomb & Jones will be completed within the next ten days. It is the intention to organize a company to manufacture an asphaltic roofing material and paint. The King refinery at Kern is already doing a business of this kind. It is understood that some of the owners of the King are interested with Messrs. Liscomb & Jones in the new company.

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S
HIGH GRADE CLOTHING
SOLD ONLY BY
JAMES SMITH & CO.
137-39 SOUTH SPRING ST.

SUCCESS IN SINALOA
Easy to be successful in Sinaloa, Mexico. Fertile acres for less money than the actual taxes on California acreage. Great water supply; railroads building; perfect climatic and soil conditions. Go where opportunities are greatest. Call or write for information.
SINALOA LAND COMPANY
Conservative Life Bldg., Los Angeles.

FURNITURE, Carpets, Draperies
LYON-M'KINNEY-SMITH CO.
622 SOUTH BROADWAY, AT SEVENTH.

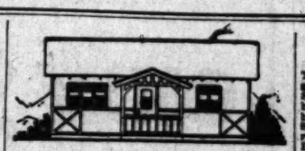
Great Opportunity
47 Acres of Land for Subdivision or Industrial Land
Close in, fronting on Alameda and Santa Fe Ave.
IF TAKEN SOON WILL MAKE BIG BARGAIN.
COOK & BEMENT
2501 Central Ave.
Phone 24104

RULE-BEDFORD CO.,
INVESTMENTS
REAL ESTATE
MINES
309-318 Homer Laughlin Building
Home 6353 Main 8535 LOS ANGELES

Cement Making
Assures Big Profits. Six per cent guaranteed and stock secured by first mortgage on California real estate.
CEMENT & IRON MFG CO.
318-319 Pacific Electric Bldg.

If You Want Large Tracts
Farm Lands
See the Farm Land Co.,
716 Merchants Trust Bldg.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
Prices Reduced on Women's Garments. See Windows.
B. B. HENSHEY
521 SOUTH BROADWAY



CRAFTSMAN HOUSES
Something new, attractive, convenient; great saver of furniture, space and money; put up complete, with folding springs, beds, sideboard, cooling closet, etc., from $3.50 up; most profitable and safe investment, bringing you 25 to 40 per cent. Address 802 BRALY BLDG. CRAFTSMAN MFG. CO., Home 974; Sunset Main 995. Send for booklet.

REDONDO
THE BEAUTIFUL
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
324 Huntington Bldg.

MARGARET GRAHAM
"The Successful Psychic."
Tells you what you desire to know. Readings given by mail to out-of-town persons ONLY. Sketch readings by mail, $1. Full life readings by mail, $3. Inclose stamp and give date of birth. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily and Sunday. Evenings by appointment. Fees moderate. MARGARET GRAHAM, 1076 S. Broadway. Directly opposite Mercantile Place.

99 "STOP USING MORPHINE OPIUM"
"Nasty-Nine" will cure you quickly, painlessly, pleasantly. $1.00 a BOTTLE. Sold in Los Angeles only by OWL DRUG CO.

BLOOD POISON
is the worst disease on earth yet the easiest to cure. WRITE YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, throat, falling hair, bone pains, sore- tarrh, and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 325 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2.00 per bottle, lasts one month. Sold in Los Angeles only by Owl Drug Co.

The extension of the Main Street line is under construction now through the entire length of our tract. Go down today and buy now before prices advance. STRONG & DICKINSON'S

Ascot South Park Tract

Fronting on San Pedro street and South Park Ave. Just opposite and west of the Ascot Park entrance. South Park frontage for business. All other lots for residence. Size 40x135. $1000 building restrictions. Four lines of street cars converge at this tract. Street work first class. Prices $500 and up. Terms $50 cash and balance $15 per month. 7 per cent. interest. Agent on the Tract.

TAKE ANY ASCOT PARK CAR.

Strong & Dickinson
HOME AND SUNSET 1273
SECOND AND BROADWAY

Alex. Culver
HOME 845
106 SOUTH BROADWAY

Albert H. Beach Co.
HOME 506
202 FROST BUILDING

Six Miles of Harbor Frontage

Powerful Forces Working at Long Beach

The completion of the great free inner harbor at Long Beach may mean commercial supremacy of the South Pacific and control of the Orient. Its completion will mean SIX MILES OF ACTUAL HARBOR FRONTAGE—a harbor that will compare favorably with the greatest harbors of the world—a harbor that will place us in a position to handle the products of the South and receive from and ship to the Orient the great commerce of the coming century. The first of a fleet of powerful dredgers is now doing preliminary work—more dredgers will follow as soon as needed. Everything at the command of ample capital will be brought forward to create a harbor at Long Beach, with a depth sufficient to accommodate the greatest vessels afloat.

Every elapsing hour means a step nearer the completion of the great free harbor. The present dredging facilities (now being worked to their utmost capacities) will be augmented by the addition of two more mammoth dredgers. One will arrive within ten days and the other within sixty days.

The present facilities will thus be more than doubled. Everything within the scope of physical engineering skill will be utilized to create a deep water harbor at Long Beach with a frontage of SIX MILES.

The entire project is being carried on subject to government supervision.

The Long Beach free harbor is not a mere probability—a frenzied real estate operator's dream, or a hopeless task. Ample capital insures its actual COMPLETION at an early date.

A Free Harbor

Long Beach will have the only water frontage NOT CONTROLLED by railroad corporations in the Southwest. Go down TODAY—see the great dredger at work. Pacific Electric cars run all day to Seaside Park, and oftener to Long Beach proper—just a short walk from Seaside Park to where dredger is now working.

Lots in the Back Bay Tract

AT MODERATE PRICES

These sites are suitable for warehouse, small manufacturing and general business purposes.

Immediately adjoin the great harbor development.

Streets will be curbed, sidewalked and oiled.

NO BUILDING RESTRICTIONS—this is a COMMERCIAL DISTRICT—not a residential park. Practically a half million dollars' worth of sites sold since the recent opening of tract.

Do these sales carry any significance to you?
Buy NOW and reap the reward of good judgment.
These are the days of early "harbor opportunities." Be alive to them.

Activity at Long Beach

Long Beach is entering an era of great progress. Its population has increased over 500 per cent. in four years. With everything to stimulate growth and prosperity, Long Beach presents a brilliant field for investment. A $500,000 hotel will be built immediately, and other great building improvements are slated for the near future.

Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Co. Owners

Back Bay Land Co., Selling Agents

Offices 501-3 O. T. Johnson Building.

See Any Member of Los Angeles Realty Board or Local Agents at Long Beach.

Long Beach Office, 129 Ocean Avenue.

Home 5054
Main 1994

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

Dying, Homeless and Poor, Man Is Found Second Time on Streets and Becomes County Charge.

Hungry, penniless, sick, all but dead of consumption and in a strange land, E. N. Geddes was picked up twice by the police yesterday and at last sent to the County Hospital. Several days ago he was taken to the Police Station and treated by the police surgeons, but he could not be cared for regularly at the Receiving Hospital.

Geddes is an old man and the disease has made such headway that he can live but a few weks; he may not last a week.

Nothing is known of him except that he arrived here from the East about a week ago and fell exhausted in the street soon afterward and was taken to the Receiving Hospital. He claimed to have a home in the city so he was allowed to go after he had recovered sufficiently.

When first taken to the station yesterday he told the officer in charge that he was living on Ninth street and gave the number. The number was found, but Geddes did not belong there. He had no money and so was taken back to the Central Police Station by the officer who had escorted him to the place.

According to the rules of the County Hospital, no patients will be received there who have not lived in this county for one year or more, so technically they could not receive the man. An exception, however, was made in this pitiful case.

This is only one of the cases of the kind which the police are continually discovering. People wait until the last minute and then spend their all in reaching California in the hope of relief. The burden falls on Los Angeles county.

JEROME COMING HERE.

Famous English Author of "Three Men in a Boat" to Lecture in Los Angeles.

Jerome K. Jerome is coming to Los Angeles this week, and will lecture on Thursday evening at Blanchard Hall.

Mr. Jerome as a humorist is much more famous than Mr. Jerome as a personality, for many Americans have read his books, while comparatively few have met him face to face. He is anxious to see the native American on his own heath, and intends to gain some interesting material for future use.

He had a few little experiences on landing in New York, and thought the customs inspector was trying to joke with him when that official asked the author if he was an anarchist. Asked to define a joke, Mr. Jerome said he had been trying for twenty years to invent a good definition, but had never succeeded in discovering one as yet.

"Americans ought to appreciate English humor," said he, "and I cannot understand why they do not, because it is culled from American humorists.

"Jokes come from Heaven; they belong to no country. They are of no locality. Jokes are an inspiration, for you cannot manufacture them."

Jerome K. Jerome is pronounced, by the way, as if it were spelled "Jerum K. Jerum."

SEE A "TALKING GHOST."

Stage Drivers Traveling from Litchfield, Ct., to Terrington Encounter Queer Apparition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WINSTED (Ct.) Jan. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Litchfield has a "talking ghost," seven or eight feet tall, and the stage running between that borough and Terrington is in danger of being discontinued because drivers are becoming scarce. Charles Merriman, "Tim" Meagher and "Billy" Harris, all stage drivers, have seen the gaunt, white-robed apparition emerge from ambush near the foot of Toll Gate Hill stoop over and place his hands on the horses' heads and say: "There are no holes here," and then disappear.

The giant specter, "Billy" Harris says, first made its appearance Thanksgiving eve. The horses bolted, snorted and plunged, and he was so frightened that he could not let go the reins. He was as white as a ghost when he reached Litchfield that night.

"Tim" Meagher laughed at Harris, as the latter related his weird experience, and took Harris's dare and drove the same gigantic ghost at the Old Toll Gate. Charles Merriman succeeded him as driver. Merriman asserts that he has met the strange figure also, but stick to his post. All the phantom talks, his being. "There are Merriman's acquain

WATTS PARK TRACT

ONLY $50 AND UP ONE $ A WEEK

ONE $ DOWN

LOTS AT WATTS

No Interest - No Taxes

ALL ABOARD for Watts Park Tract, the "Crossroads of Opportunity" and the "Junction City" of Profits and Prosperity. Be sure and get off at Watts Park Station. Right on the tract.

GASOLINE MOTOR CAR REACHES LOS ANGELES

PROMISES TO REVOLUTIONIZE SUBURBAN TRAFFIC

Trial Trips Show New Coach Can Develop One Hundred Horse Power.

[Los Angeles Herald, Jan. 23, 1904.]

The first gasoline motor car seen in Los Angeles for use on the interurban and suburban lines arrived at 7 o'clock last evening. Railroad officials declare that trial trips with these cars in the East having proven so successful, they give promise of revolutionizing the motive power for suburban roads. This car will be given a trial over the Southern Pacific between Los Angeles and Pasadena and between Los Angeles and Long Beach.

NEW SOUTHERN PACIFIC MOTOR CAR.

Which will stop at Watts Park Station, "right on the tract," where the Southern Pacific from Los Angeles to Long Beach and San Pedro crosses the trunk line of the Pacific Electric Railway to Santa Ana, soon to be the main trunk line for electric cars from Huntington Station to Riverside and San Diego.

DO YOU REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF THESE POINTS?

First—Pacific Electric Railway runs right through the center of the tract.

Second—Southern Pacific runs on Alameda street, the east boundary of the tract.

Third—Watts Park Station, "right on the tract," where the roads cross, will be depot for both the Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific.

Fourth—The new Long Beach Boulevard from Los Angeles to the sea, will parallel this tract on the east.

One—Two—Three—Four—Five—Six — Homes now building, others to begin at once. Excellent opening for lumber yard, brick shops, etc. "See us about it."

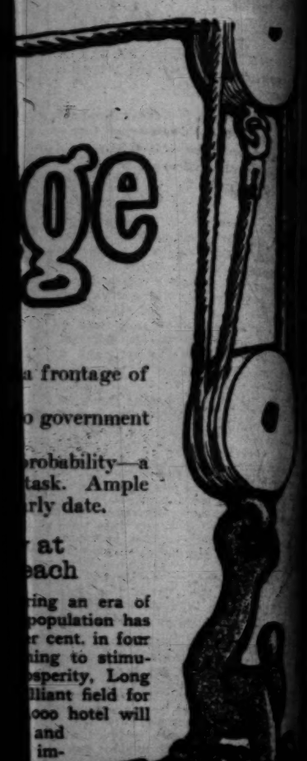
One General Store is going to occupy the business block now being built facing Santa Ana Boulevard, just as soon as it can be completed.

BE SURE AND GO DOWN ON OUR BIG

Free Excursion TODAY

Our special car will run every hour Sunday—10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, from Pacific Electric Depot, corner Sixth and Main. Our office will be open all day Sunday to give away Free Tickets.

PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, SOLE AGENTS, N.W. COR. FIRST AND BROADWAY



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RST AND BROADWAY.
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Harriman's acquaintance

ELL INVADE ORIENT'S MART.

EXHIBITION PROJECTED FOR SHANGHAI.

Jobbers, Captained by Cerf, Propose to Establish Goods Exhibit in the of the Great Celestial Em-

plans are successful. Los be the pioneer city of this make a direct attack, in the and in the proper manner, trade of the Chinese Em-

was originally Baruch it now has the heartiest of a number of the leading the city. In a sentence, it ablish in Shanghai, a great ter, a complete and carefully xhibit of Southern California not unlike our Chamber of

evening Mr. Cerf is to a meeting at the Chamber of building upon this subject, ercial men were quietly bus- discussing yesterday the prob- s of this new campaign for publicity.

would the Los Angeles ex- the first of its kind in China, ld fill the Chinese "long-fel- affording an exhibition place American products, put up just ican products are always put displayed so that the Chinese could make his own selection line he chose.

believes that this sort of ld draw trade in an aston- manner, and that the demand be supplied except with un- would be sold from the ex- that is not the Chinaman's business. He wants to , to make his own selec- does not desire to be pre- by the avaricious harpings Yankee drummers.

such an exhibit would cer- and that is that in its novelty prove a huge advertisement for California.

star of China, and its possi- twentieth century commerce, appreciated by the average says Mr. Cerf.

project" he describes as merely local affair of the Cantonese a minor matter which affect at all the vast regions ports which lie without.

China, he says, is infinitely than the Canton district, and a better class of people, more more natural resources, and holdings to get in touch with and products and luxuries of the world.

with hunger staring the great of its populace in the face ev- is fed by the poor and ill and thousands are forced to

which a real exhibit would have is the gen- ness in which Southern Cali- ports could be shown. The does not want canned fruit a fancy Chinese label. He wants canned fruit, with an American , and cut entirely in the Amer- fashion. If he desires Chinese he will purchase them at home. staple goods and shipped in trade, he anyone looking for imposition, and them from afar.

OTEST KEEPS STATIONS OPEN.

OFFICE SUBS N AND O NOT TO CLOSE JUST YET.

of Washington from Los Business Interests Results Immediate Revocation of Order Down—Hope for Their Per- Retention.

the substations N and O are open after all—for a while

ded protests from the leading bodies and the Postmaster had their effect, and yesterday a telegram came from ton in an altogether different that which sizzled the wires day, ordering the close of N and account of lack of funds.

Flint's message, sent to him by Assistant Postmaster-General reads: "In view of pro- it not possible to continue sta- N and O until the end of the whom it is hoped the depart- will be able to relieve you to ment."

Mr. Flint's comment on the was: "I want the public to that we are going to keep these open just as long as we are We will stretch our last dollar its ordinary size before we them. Nobody is interested affairs of our local department I am, and I hope for the fair fight to keep up with the of the city."

Word from Senators Flint and to J. O. Koepfli, president of Chamber of Commerce, give much comfort, and say that in all the appropriation will be in order to steadily main- afflicted stations, N and O.

The man who has taken up the of F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary Merchants and Manufacturers' Yesterday morning he three telegrams, one each to Perkins and Flint, and one sentative McLachlan. The argued: "Tremendous growth ness and business interests of demand that postoffice facil- be increased and not reduced. use all efforts to countermand of substations N and O and other departments at 6. No city has shown so large increase ratio as Los Angeles, and we entitled to the utmost considera- at the hands of the department. commercial interests require in- facilities."

Chamber said yesterday afternoon: is no time for a reduction, above anything else. We must go forward keep our present growth we can not stop backward."

HUNDRED-YEAR-PLUS CLUB.

Hundred-Year-Club has reor- and changed its name to the Hundred-Year-Plus Club. It is now the leadership of Edward B. Warman, A.M. Mr. Warman, as a physiologist, does not believe in speci- or even suggesting a limit of life possibleness to one hundred without the addition of the word

The club meets regularly every Tues- p.m., in the New England Hall, West Fifth street, for instruction physical education and hygiene; in all that pertains to health, and long longevity.

Cordial invitation is extended to all and members to enroll. New mem- are also desired. Apply to the Mrs. W. W. Taylor, 243 West

OVER A

Million Dollars

Being Expended by Our Company and Its Stockholders Alone on Our Lands in and Around.....

CORCORAN

SUPPLIED BY ONE ARTESIAN WELL RECENTLY BORED ON OUR LANDS. Flows 10 inches over casing.

The thriving town just Platted in

Kings County California

On main line of Santa Fe at Junction with branch connecting with Southern Pacific

PUMPING WELL RECENTLY BORED ON OUR LANDS.

Profits Follow Improvements

Some of the Improvements Made on Our Lands During the Past Four Months.....

Thousands of Acres

Plowed, cultivated and being planted to alfalfa, grain, orchards and vineyards.

Four modern two-story PRESSED BRICK BLOCKS nearly completed and other buildings under way.

D. W. LEWIS, a well-known and successful nurseryman of this section, purchased 640 ACRES, 480 ACRES of which he is planting to ASPARAGUS and the balance to nursery; has also purchased site for CANNERY in Corcoran.

GEO. A. SMITH, a prominent creamery man of Southern California, purchased 400 ACRES for planting to ALFALFA; has also purchased machinery and let contract for finest CREAMERY in the State, to be located at Corcoran.

STATE BANK OF CORCORAN, first-class Hotel, General Merchandise, Hardware, Implement and Paint Stores, Livery Stable, Meat Market, Bakery, Restaurant, Blacksmith Shop, Lumber Yard, and other businesses now being established at Corcoran.

E. R. RUST, leading nurseryman of Los Angeles County, purchased large acreage and is installing complete NURSERY.

TELEPHONE and WATER SERVICE in operation. ELECTRIC LIGHT and power system under construction. Miles of streets and roads being graded.

Large grain and produce WAREHOUSES BEING ERECTED.

SCHOOL BONDS sold and large and well equipped SCHOOL HOUSE to be erected at once. Site selected in Corcoran.

Large number of up-to-date dwelling houses being erected in town; also houses and barns on adjacent farms. ARTIFICIAL LAKE and PARK under construction.

We are developing a great number of ARTESIAN and PUMPING WELLS on our lands in addition to those which have been flowing for years. Our lands subirrigated at 8 to 10 feet. We have also large interest in CANAL from KINGS RIVER.

This exceptional record of development during the past four months will be surpassed by what will be done during the next ninety days.

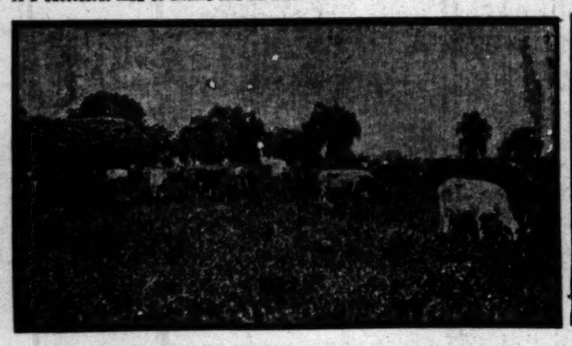
Remember:---Our improvements are all first class and early investors get the benefits.

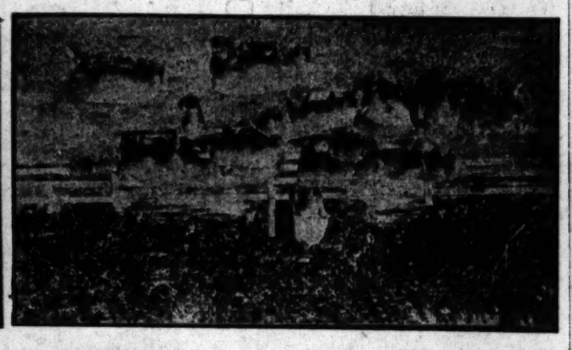
Richest Soil Abundant Water Supply
Healthful Climate First Class Railroad Facilities

The character and standing of the management and directorate of this company insure conservative development and eliminates evereything of a boom nature from their operations, and are of themselves a guarantee that whatever they engage in has merit.

The directors are: W. C. Patterson, General H. G. Otis, Arthur Letts, Robert Hale, O. J. Wigdal, Dr. Alan Gardner, J. B. Brokaw, George Hanna, P. B. Chase, Judge M. R. King, L. S. Chittenden, A. F. Flory, A. J. Pickrell, J. Jepsen, H. J. Whitley.

The president, financial manager and large owner in the enterprise is H. J. Whitley, well known in connection with his operations at Hollywood and elsewhere as a successful man of affairs and an able financier.





ALFALFA, STOCK AND HOG RAISING IN KINGS COUNTY

Choice alfalfa and fruit lands, close to railroad,

From $15 to $40 per Acre

Townsite will be opened latter part of February. Watch the Papers for later announcements. SPECIAL EXCURSION TO CORCORAN, Tuesday Evening, JANUARY 30th. Ten days ticket for about half fare. Full information at our office. Home Phone Ex. 200; Main 4792.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD OPENING FOR DRUG STORE.

Security Land and Loan Company

Home Savings Bank Building Spring and Court Streets

The Hunter Ranch

FOR SALE

137 acres adjoining City Limits on the north. All level, moist land. Improved with walnuts and alfalfa. Unlimited supply of water. Surrounded with truck gardens and berries. We have an option on this at a low figure.

IT IS A SNAP

Butterbaugh Realty Co.

203 Severance Building

PHONES: Main 961 Home 4217 Sixth and Main

Dolgeville

An Ideal Location for a Home
Elevation About 600 Feet
Abundance of Pure Water
Magnificent Scenery

Broad streets and avenues with standard cement sidewalks and curbs. In the country, yet all the facilities and advantages of city life. Reader, where can you secure lots 50x200 feet for a home or an investment at $300 to $600 (in an orange grove) in as beautiful and picturesque a suburb as Dolgeville in the San Gabriel valley; absolutely you cannot secure bargains in any other locality equal to Dolgeville at twice the value, everything considered.

Frequent and rapid car service on one of the best electric lines in the city.

Call at our office, 416-417 Huntington Building, corner of Sixth and Main streets, for Free Tickets, and take cars for Dolgeville in same building.

S. J. White & Co.,

416-417 Huntington Bldg., Sixth and Main Sts.

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

Free Car Tickets Free Car Tickets

DOLLARS ARE GROWING

Will You Be In at the Harvest,

or will you still remain one of the pessimists, refusing to believe in the genuineness of the progress and prosperity of this glorious Southland? Better get in the procession now and join the "live ones." As a starter

Buy a Lot in Any of Our Eight Big Tracts

at Graham Station on the Long Beach Line, only 12 minutes' ride from Sixth and Main.

Price of Lots Now $90 and Up

$1 down, $1 per week. A substantial increase in values is certain; and then to solve the rent question.

Let Us Build a House for You

We will build you a two, three or four-room cottage or bungalow at prices from $125 up, according to the size and finish. Only a small amount of cash required.

Artesian Water Piped to Every Lot

Drop dull care of rent paying and join us today. We have schools, churches, stores, telephones, free rural mail delivery; every advantage of the city; every charm for a happy home.

Free excursions will be run from our office every day. Bring this ad. with you for free tickets.

CONSERVATIVE REALTY CO. Inc.

(DEPT. B. E.)

613 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING

MAIN 2013 HOME 4816

We move Feb. 10 to Suite 200, Severance Bldg., N.W. Cor. 6th and Main sts.

READY FOR SUBDIVISION

THE ONLY ACREAGE ON THE REDONDO LINE TO BE HAD AT THE PRICE

I offer two fine tracts on the Inglewood Division of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway.

One tract—157 acres—is divided in center by electric railway. Station on the land. The other tract—67 acres—is one-fourth mile from railroad, and has house, barn and pumping plant. Level land, splendid soil, abundance of water. Tract Number Two has a fine well.

This is positively the only acreage to be had along the Redondo road at the price named. Will sell the tracts separate or together.

$225.00 AN ACRE

One-third cash, balance one, two and three years at 6 per cent.

G. W. VAN ALSTYNE, Sole Agent

Both phones 763. 316 West Third St.

YET MAY TEST BOXING LAW.

ARRESTS STILL POSSIBLE FOR FRIDAY NIGHT'S "GO."

Prize-Fight Men Said to be Willing, but the Police Want to Have Reasonable Assurance of Making the Case Stick—Question Hangs on Legal Definition of Terms.

It is possible that arrests may yet be made of some of the participants in Friday night's "boxing contest" in order to make a test case of the prize-fight law. No further steps were taken yesterday, however.

The prize-fight men are stated to be willing enough to make the test of law if necessary. The police have not, however, satisfied themselves on the merits of the case. They do not want to "get off wrong" in making a test case; they want to be reasonably sure of winning.

The question hangs on the legal definitions of "boxing exhibitions" and "prize fight."

The contention of the prize-fight promoters is that these have all been boxing exhibitions. They point to the fact that they have been fought with padded gloves; with three-minute rounds and one-minute rests; that the number of rounds has been limited to twenty, even in the longest fights.

The claim of the sporting fraternity is that a prize fight is a contest under the brutal old London prize-ring rules, where the rounds ended with a knock-down and the gloves used were skin tight.

Lawyers admit that the present prize-fight law governing contests in this State is so extremely hazy and indefinite that it might mean almost anything.

Although the previous city prize-fight ordinance was knocked out, there is a question as to whether the prize fights might not be put out of business by surrounding the present fight pavilion with a forbidden "district."

The astute McCarey purposely placed the fight pavilion in the center of a manufacturing district in order that residents surrounding might not come in and demand the formation of such a district.

Pursuing the tactics played by Schmitz in San Francisco, the labor union managers are attempting to play in with the prize-fight men, hoping to win their political support.

Last night T. D. Fennessy, the boss of the fizzled-out printers' strike; Wilson, the head of the San Bernardino strike, and seven or eight other union delegates, attended the celebration, planting themselves in a solid row.

Presently they were joined by "Doc" Howton of the City Council, who came flying from the City Hall to the ring side to give the tip that the Mayor would arrest the whole works if a knock-out took place.

His tip, it was, upon which the referee acted in preventing a knock-out.

BARNES GETS THE JOB.

Former Assemblyman to be Appointed Collector of Customs at San Diego.

A private telegram received in this city yesterday from Washington conveys the information that Hon. F. W. Barnes, who during the past several sessions of the California Legislature has represented the Seventy-ninth District in the Assembly, is to be appointed collector of customs at San Diego. The President has promised Senator Flint that Mr. Barnes's name will be sent to the Senate within a few days, and there is no doubt as to confirmation.

Mr. Barnes's home is at Pacific Beach, near San Diego. He is known throughout San Diego county and is a man of wealth. He supported Flint during the contest for the United States Senatorship in Sacramento last year, despite great pressure from many of his prominent constituents and the office to which he will be appointed is his reward. There were a number of other aspirants to the position.

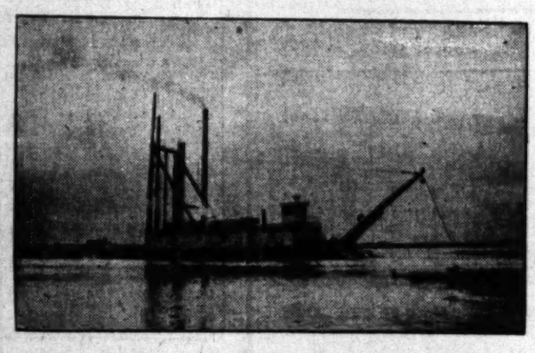
SNEAK HIS VALUABLES.

Ferdinand Haneberg reported to the police yesterday that his room at No. 432 West Seventh street, was entered by a burglar some time yesterday and the intruder made away with a watch valued at $100, and another valued at $8, a $10 chain, and one with a locket on it valued at $40; also an $18 valise containing his naturalization and other papers.

INNER HARBOR TRACT

It's merely a question of days now when early buyers in the Inner Harbor Tract will take handsome profits. With the tremendous development here, and the general stiffening of prices at Long Beach, the demand for lots in the Inner Harbor Tract, already brisk, is increasing. A substantial advance is bound to occur within the next sixty days.

Lots $200 to $500--Easy Terms



THE big dredger now working on the great Free Harbor project just west of Long Beach, near the Inner Harbor Tract. This great machine works day and night—and others will soon be added to rush the canal work.

The Inner Harbor Tract directly adjoins the lands of the syndicate behind the harbor project. Directly beside it passes the right-of-way of the new Pacific Electric line to Wilmington and San Pedro. The tract is in the very center of development. Come down and see it for yourself. Come prepared to buy, because investigation will show you what a splendid opportunity is here.

Visit Long Beach Today--Free Fares

If you want an investment that will turn you a handsome profit, buy in the Inner Harbor Tract now, while you can get in at original prices. It takes a payment of but one-third cash—a small investment, to share in the profit to be made here. If you live within 100 miles of Long Beach, we will refund your railway and street car fares to Long Beach and return, provided you purchase a lot in the Inner Harbor Tract. Take advantage of this offer today. A visit to the tract and explanation of the situation will show you the great future of property in this vicinity.

Butters & Paul Investment Co.

215 East Ocean Avenue, Long Beach

Los Angeles Agents, HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 300 Fay Building, Third and Hill.

Get the Real Estate Habit

OWN A LOT BE SOMEBODY

CLEARING SALE OF LOTS—LOTS—LOTS

You are neglecting your duty, letting opportunities slip by that you will regret later. Clearing sale of LOTS, LOTS, LOTS.

At East Hollywood 5 Cent Car Fare East Hollywood

READ! We own seven tracts at East Hollywood. We are now selling out the few lots that are left in each tract at

Clearing Up Sale Prices at Real Bargains

$550 and up, according to location and tract. Lots 50 to 60 feet front. Some 200 feet deep. Small payment down, extremely easy terms for balance. THINK OF IT! To have seven tracts to select from, but only a few lots left in each tract, and at very low prices. Tracts are located on Sunset Blvd., two tracts on Franklin ave., foothill property opposite Arthur Letts' and W. E. Cummins' mansions. One square from Hoegee's business block and the new Home Telephone Bldg. EAST HOLLYWOOD is now to have a business center, and one of the largest hotels in Southern California. Come down to our EAST HOLLYWOOD office any day, including Sundays, 11 to 4:30. East Hollywood Office, corner Vermont and Prospect aves. Take any Hollywood car. Be sure and pay only 5-cent fare. Get off at Vermont Ave.

DIAMOND REALTY COMPANY, Los Angeles Office 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg

$450 · GO-SEE · S. McCRAYS · BEAUTIFUL · $450

Orange Place

THE CREAM OF THEM ALL. GO TODAY.

TODAY

This is your last chance to secure a 50-foot lot for $450. The owner has decided to advance prices, as tract is almost half sold.

$450 FOR 50 Ft. LOTS

GO TODAY.

Take Vernon car to Slauson Ave. Go one block east to branch office, or take Long Beach car to Slauson Ave. Go one block west.

ORANGE PLACE is located at the south city line; has all city conveniences and escapes the burdensome taxes. It is covered with full bearing NAVEL ORANGE TREES; is surrounded by three wide avenues; has two good car lines, Vernon and Long Beach, and Hooper Ave. car will pass the tract.

Abundance of pure water piped to each lot. Street work now being made without cost to the purchaser.

$120.00 GIVEN AWAY

FIRST PRIZE $50 for Best Essay on the beauties, advantages, and future prospects of the tract, confined to facts, and limited to 400 words. Contest closes January 31st, at 6 p. m.

$70 in Other Prizes

ALL CONTESTANTS MUST REGISTER AT THE TRACT OFFICE BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 3 P. M. SUNDAY

J. W. GILBREATH, Sales Agent

501-2 Merchants Trust Building

207 SOUTH BROADWAY Phone Main 619, Home 7867

$450 $450

EL CARMEL

Hearken!

FREE Excursion TO EL CARMEL

Every day this week at 11 a. m. We leave our office at 10:30 sharp. Party limited to 25. A man to meet you, drive you over the tract. Give us three hours of your time and we will show you that we have the best on the market.

is the place to buy if you wish to double your money.

YOU

that are buying small lots for $500

LISTEN

Five acres at El Carmel for $1750 will make 30 such lots. Four miles from the city. Two roads. 10 cents car fare. Five acres and up, $250 and up. One-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years 6 per cent.

Water Plant Free

with land. Call at once and make reservation for your tickets.

F. H. BROOKS COMPANY

215-16 Currier Bldg. 212 W. 3d St.

Both Phones.

Your Opportunity

Raise of Price Postponed on Account of Bad Weather

20 Per Cent. Advance Feb. 1

ON ALL UNSOLD LOTS IN

CRESCENT HEIGHTS

West Hollywood

Only a few lots remaining unsold out of 400. The finest suburban division in Southern California for villa homes. Overlooking Hollywood, Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean. All street work done. Large water mains to each lot. Palm and shade trees. Car service every eight minutes, fare 6 2-3c. Large lots, 80x190 feet. Finest soil and frontage. FREE TICKETS. Go any time. Office open all day Sunday to issue tickets. If you fail to see Crescent Heights before purchasing you will be the loser.

NORTON & HAY

318 W. Third Street

1-4 and 1-2 Acre Lots

Wide Streets

PURE MOUNTAIN WATER

$325 Each $400

If You Want a Lot In Beautiful

TROPICO

You'll Have to Hurry!

THEY ARE GOING FAST

We Only Have Twenty-Three Left And They Won't Last Long!

FREE TICKETS AT OUR OFFICE ANY DAY

A. F. Webster & Co.

302 Mason Building, Cor. Fourth and Broadway
Home 5575, Main 4090

Terms 1-4 Cash BALANCE $10.00 a Month

Who Owns the United States Senate?

HOW WE LOOK FROM CAPITAL HILL AND HOW WE ARE PRESERVED AGAINST OURSELVES.

By Lincoln Steffens.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Everything in Washington looks different from what it did here in the United States. The Senate, for example; I thought the United States Senate was bad. Didn't I had heard it spoken of as "a rich man's club;" I called it once "the millionaires' house of bosses" and I had come to believe that the men who sat there were, not the enemies, at least the agents of the enemies of the republic. I was prejudiced—before I came to Washington. And you,—out there in the United States,—aren't you a little bit prejudiced?

I believe if you think not well of the Senate. Far from being an enemy, the Senate is the savior of the republic. Astonished? Well, so did I. I still think I am not yet converted, nor do I attempt this week to convert you. But if we are to get the truth about things, we must open our minds to new views, and this is the Washington view of the Senate. Oh, there are other views that are held here, and honestly, too. One of the masters in the House of Representatives described the Senate to me at length as a body which, legislating by unanimous consent, could pass bills 'only when every Senator, good and bad, was managed to get out of our government just what he wanted, right and wrong. "A most expensive method of legislation," this sober, responsible member of the Senate called it. But he was not criticised. The House is jealous of the Senate. Veteran members of the House who long have watched the Senate have facts and figures, stories and exhibits to illustrate their neighbors' view of their neighbors. And they all want their facts. But our best way is to see the Senate first as the Senate sees itself.

When the Senate sees itself as the balance of the government of the United States. Now this was one of the things which I, in my prejudice, had to bring against the Senate, that by usurping power, this lesser branch of the legislative branch of the government has so magnified itself that the Constitution had been cracked in the Senate rub. But I confess that last week that the President of the President, and, since the Senators began to complain both privately and publicly, that the Executive is encroaching upon the Congress, it still seems true that, at least, the Executive is right. So it rather takes one's breath away to hear grave Senators declaiming gravely that their House is, as it of right ought to be, the throne of American sovereignty. Some of them read this into, some read it out of the Constitution, but they seem to believe materially, (and, by the way, significantly,) among themselves in the intent of that great instrument. They agree, however, that in fact and in last analysis the Senate is what it is because the Senators are, and always have been, what they are,—the saviors of the republic.

Though there is no such word, there is such a thing as "plutogogy" and the "savior of the Republic" coming from the lips of a friend of mine, sounded to my unaccustomed ears like the opposite of "demagogy." And I looked for the smile to go with the word "pee-pul." But my friend of the Senate smiled neither did he bat an eyelid. I heard others use it, some with feeling. One hard-headed, veteran correspondent said:

"Suppose you're down on the Senate. We all are when we come here. I'll bet you anything that in a year you'll see, and you'll say, that the Senate is the savior of the republic."

Hardly I took the phrase, and, lest you should think me guilty of senatorial discourtesy. I gently tried it on a half a dozen Senators. I need not have been so careful. The saviors of the republic repeated their Washington title with admirable composure and, with various learning in history, and a sad survey of existing conditions in the country to-day justified its wider use. The Senate is the head of the nation not because it is the best mind of the nation, but because also the folly and weakness of the other branches of the government, including the people, is so much that we have compelled the Senate to save us from ourselves.

The fact is that just as everything in Washington looks different here from what it does out in the United States, so everything out there looks different as we view it from the capital. The people, for example, meaning you and me and the man on the street, physicians and merchants, lawyers, editors and wage-earners; we have individuality completely. We are into great masses, ignorant and unreasoning and sometimes unstable. I could write a mile on the subject of us, and it would do us good to see ourselves as the Senate sees us; but I can sum it all up in a word or two. We look to our government at Washington as the weather is to us: variable; subject to laws we do not half understood; liable to have bright sunshine to the most unbearable storms of thunder and lightning; and, yet, capable of lower-ing not only to clear up and be a fine day. Now this is no fancy picture. It is remarkable how often, in a short time I have been here, I have heard them speak of us in terms of the weather. We are supposed to be "unsettled" now, and "changing," and since all members of the House and some sixteen Senators have to stand for reelection in the fall and winter, some of our representatives are worrying. They ask me frequently, as a newcomer, from the West, whether I think this "reform wave" will "blow over." And they say they want it to blow over. And they often speak of a brave man they know as one with courage to ignore or defy public opinion and the storm will. Thus one brave statesman referred to me with contempt that some of his colleagues couldn't "tell the difference between a breeze and a cyclone."

They would leave off worrying and attend to our business, doing the best they know how, I would be better pleased; wouldn't you? But they don't do so. They would. They don't have any faith in us, and I wonder if they have about us. They think that if they could get 2-3 jobs enough to go around to their districts and a building bill so that they could make all of us put up Federal buildings for some of us, then, they think, they would be able to bribe us to send them back. They think we are as corruptible as a board of aldermen, and that if they could give us some graft (legitimate, of course,) we wouldn't care whether they solved the Statehood problem or the tariff question or railroad rates. And maybe they are right. All I say is that from the top of Capitol Hill, Washington, the view of the American people is most humiliating. I verily believe we look worse to them than they do to us.

But never mind. Above our dull turbulence, out among the frightened, factional craft of the cowardly House sails the Senate, high, serene, like an ocean steamship, steering straight at the storm center, the President. It is beautiful, and one cannot blame Washington for admiring the Senate. The House may say, what the House does say:

"Oh, well, the Senators are elected only once in six years, and then, not by the people. Legislatures elect them. We have to go to the people themselves every two years."

Washington doesn't care why. Washington is inhabited by people who have got what they came here for. Their lives are settled and satisfactory. Washington wants to stand pat. So Washington looks up to the Senate and sees it as the Senate sees itself.

And the Senate sees itself, calm and sure, facing trouble ahead, but only such troubles as it has faced before; and weathered. So the Senate is patient of our impulses, more even than our Representatives in the House are. The Senate will stay on its course. Oh, it may veer just a little if we grow too violent. It bucks the storm center, trying its strength. ("Do you think the people still believe in him," they ask, but not anxiously.) And if the President fights back, the Senate pours on a barrel or so of oil. But it does not turn aside. All will be still again some day. For Presidents and Congressmen and reform waves, they come and go, but the Senate goes on forever. Democrat or Republican, young or old, rich or poor, demogogic or "plutogogic," the Senate has charms to soothe them all. The Senate has manners and traditions; it is formal and easy; it has free speech and implied power. Supposed to be an oligarchy, it is in itself a democracy; a Polish democracy, somebody called it, made up of nobles, and that is very pleasant. Senators become devoted to the Senate, and, like the church for the church and the army for the army, Senators, standing for the Senate, come to stand for what the Senate stands for. And what is that?

I can admire the Senate. I can see how, if I lived here, long enough, I might come to prefer the Senate—as a precious taste prefers a sonnet—for its perfect self alone. But what does the sonnet sing? What does the Senate do? We are a practical people. We want to know not that it is beautiful, but simply whether the Senate represents us? Does it?

I don't know. I don't know what the Senate represents because I don't know what all the Senators represent in the Senate. But I know what some of the Senators represent at home. Looking down upon it from the gallery I see "my" Senators from my State, and I know what they represent at home. Thomas C. Platt was the boss of the political organization which has sold me out for years in New York, and Chauncey M. Depew, his colleague, has represented at home the New York Central Railroad and other big businesses which have bought me out for years. Then there is Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island. I know Rhode Island, and I know Mr. Aldrich's standing in that State. Senator Aldrich represents the State organization which has systematically corrupted the people of his State, the very voters themselves who for so much a head, have let their Legislators give away to Aldrich, and his friends, franchises and privileges which they have capitalized and sold out for fortunes to Pennsylvania promoters. And Mr. Aldrich's colleague, Senator Wetmore, he is not so important. But he contributed largely to the campaign funds which were used to corrput the people of Rhode Island, and therefore he was sent to the Senate; he represents Newport in the summer time. So with other Senators from other States. I know a dozen of them, and their stories, and I know what they represent at home. We can go into these circumstances later—after we see enough here to form some notion of what they represent here, they and their colleagues, the ninety Senators sent to Washington to represent all of us in all of our forty-five States.

It is the fashion in Washington to ignore the past of "our" representatives. That is one reason why the city is so pleasant for them. And it is a fair and a practical attitude. Why should Washington question the wisdom of our choice of governors? But we don't expect to dwell long in Washington. Our view is different. We want to forget the past, too; and we will if "our" representatives in the Senate, no matter how they got their seats, will represent us. It is only fair, for, me, however, to admit a prejudice against the Senate, and having confessed, to explain it. Since the Senate is made up so largely of men such as those I have named, how can it represent you and me in the Senate? I can well believe that there is no bribery there. I can believe that men may reform after most successful careers of corruption; for I have seen such reformers. And I can admire dignity and courage and courtesy and ability. But what I want to ask now is this:

Aren't these Senators likely to represent honestly here that same systematic dishonesty that they have stood for at home? Let us watch them this session, and see; not without prejudice, but with minds reopened, willing to see the Senate as it sees itself, but insisting, also, on seeing it as it seems to us to be.

[Copyright, 1900, by L. N. Steffens.]

The Trouble With Russia.

It takes careful reading of the news from Russia to tell which is strike, which is revolution and which is plain mob devilishness; but it's all bad government.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

The EMPIRE RANCH

is located in the Delta of Kings River in the northern part of Kings county. One of the grandest agricultural sections of the west. This ranch comprises

Nineteen Thousand Acres of Land

along both banks of Kings River, as level as a table and as fertile as any that can be found in the world. The soil is deep, rich and productive.

Alfalfa is a Great Producer

on the EMPIRE RANCH where an acre yields six to ten tons of fine hay per annum. This forage plant furnishes green pasture continually, thus the opportunity for

DAIRYMEN TO OBTAIN QUICK RETURNS

These lands will carry at the ratio of one cow to one acre and in addition will feed and fatten several head of calves and hogs. Creameries are at hand. Grain, corn, vegetables and small fruit are produced very successfully.

KINGS RIVER WATER

covers these lands. Every acre owns a perpetual water right, title to which runs with the land and which cannot be separated from it. Water is cheap as the annual charge is only seventy-five cents per acre.

Price $40 to $50 Per Acre

In Tracts of Twenty Acres or More

Full information with illustrated folder given by . . . . . **Percy H. Clark Co.** 312 H. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring Streets

SHOW HORSES ARE HIS FUN.

J. H. Moore to Enter Good Ones at Pasadena.

Maintains a Palatial Stock Farm in the East.

Regiment of Servants Needed to Keep Place up.

James Hobart Moore, president of the Chicago Horse Show Association, will probably be an exhibitor at the Southern California horse show, to be held in Pasadena, March 8, 9 and 10. Mr. Moore spends a portion of his winters in the Sunny Southland of California, Santa Barbara being his favorite retreat. Last year he was invited to act as judge at the Pasadena exposition, but preferred to be judged rather than judge, and a carload of "Loramoor" favorites—full-fledged, graduated show-ring animals, each stubbed on Mr. Moore's check book in four figures—will precede the equine lover across the Rockies.

"Loramoor," the country home of this prince of horsemen, sparkles like a flawless emerald in the dazzling setting of the north shore of Lake Geneva, Wis. "Loramoor" is an abode of peace, culture and beauty. And again, it is more than that—it represents the highest fulfillment of an ambitious love of horseflesh, made possible by endless research, studied judgment and a vast fortune.

"Loramoor" is not a stock farm. Its fair acres are not endowed with spacious stables for the perpetuation of a fan-harem for the perpetuation of a fancied breed. The stud brood and foaling stable are not even an adjunct to the equipment. The 200 acres are devoted to the made and mannered animal that has reached that state of pampered pride and pomp represented by victories in many show rings, endless care, and the magnificent physical achievements of generations of evolution in breeding.

Mr. Moore has spent money lavishly and fearlessly in the attainment of his desires and in the beauty of his success may be caught an idea of what is to be expected in Southern California if her annual horse shows are managed along lines which entice the best that there is in the land here for exhibition.

Under the leather-cushioned lid of a long divan in the stable proper at "Loramoor" are blue and red rosettes and ribbons stowed away by the bushel. Closets are filled with cups and plates of all sizes and shapes, won under all sorts of show-ring conditions.

A fortune in leather hangs on the brackets of the spacious harness room. Gigs and rigs galore, an exhibition in themselves, line the walls of an immense square vehicle repository, yet this array comprises only vehicles kept at "Loramoor" for summer use by Mr. Moore and his family for pleasure in Lake Geneva. It does not include the exercising brakes and carts, the turnouts kept exclusively for show purposes, nor the ones for the town stable. In the care of the troop of horses, farm, town and show stock, eighteen grooms are kept on the jump, and this does not include the first and second coachman, carriage groom and horn-sounder. Mr Moore brought out twenty-eight horses with him when he wintered in Santa Barbara two years ago. How many he will bring this year is not known, but it is said that he is talking of establishing a branch stable in Southern California.

"Loramoor," picturesque country home of James H. Moore, whose fancy horses will be shown at Pasadena in March.

GOTHENBURG PETITIONS.

The Gothenburg committee announced yesterday that 1400 names had been secured to the petitions calling for a special election, in excess of the requirements of the charter. They give out the following figures: The canvassers visited the voters in 101 out of the 139 precincts; voters interviewed, 17,222; signed the petition, 5554; not signing but declaring they would vote for the ordinance, 3162; opposed to the ordinance, 5068; undetermined and wanting more information, 3508. No further action will be taken in the matter until the decision of the Supreme Court is received in the case involving the validity of the ordinance.

SEEK FIREBUGS.

Police Satisfied That Recent Blazes Were Caused by an Organized Band.

The fires of the last few days and nights and the many reports received by the police of thefts of carpenters' and other tools has convinced the officers that an organized gang of desperate tool thieves who will not stop at arson or murder is now at work in the city.

Acting on this conviction, every officer on the force has been ordered to be more vigilant than ever in watching new houses and houses in course of construction. Some of the best men on the force had been detailed to trail the tool thieves and to do nothing else until the gang is captured or broken up.

When the beautiful new London-street home of M. S. Gregory, secretary of the Union League, was burned to the ground recently, the police refused to believe that the fire had been caused by firebugs, although indications so pointed.

They changed their view of the matter after investigating the case of the fire early Friday morning at the house owned by F. R. Hawley of No. 1100 Fedora street. The house was not quite completed and was unoccupied.

There was arson evidence in plenty in the house in places not reached by the flames. In investigating the case yesterday the officers found oil-soaked rags and coils of fuse scattered over the floor.

Mr. Hawley, who is an insurance man with offices in the Stimson building, was the first to discover the evidences of incendiarism and he notified the police. Sergt. Craig was immediately sent to the house and after he had looked over the premises he telephoned to Capt. Broadhead, giving him an account of what he found. The information caused the captain to detail detectives to aid Craig and the sleuths immediately set to work on the case.

The tools belonging to the carpenters at work on these two houses which were burned cannot be found and from other places carpenters are reporting thefts of their tools.

Mr. Hawley says he is at a loss to understand why his house should have been burned. He knows of no enemies and cannot imagine who would wish to harm him. Mr. Gregory says, however, that he knows of two men who would gladly do anything against him and he believes they were the ones who burned his house. He has given their names and description to the police.

LIKE FAIRY JAPS.

Gay Affair at the Normal School is Given by the Senior B Class for the Senior A's.

It was a Japanese fairyland, a bewildering, beautiful flutter of color and twinkle of lights, gay parasols poised aloft, soft fluffs of chrysanthemums, yellow and white dangling airily therefrom, lanterns and more lanterns, in strings, in clusters, and many gay companies, the most bewitching center of all attraction being the many bright-winged butterflies of girls, fifty or more, that flitted and moved through the airy Jap dances at the State Normal Friday evening, the warp and woof of the land of the cherry blossom and slant-eyed women being reproduced for the nonce by the Senior B class in honor of the Senior A's, who will soon graduate.

"Summer '06 to winter '06," the little Jap programmes for the dance read. They were adorned with bamboo and tiny red lanterns were attached, though the dances were the regular American waltz and two step.

At the entrance of the building Japanese lanterns swung in welcome, all through the lower floor the some bright signals told the motif of the evening, while the entrance to the gymnasium, where the merriment centered, was filled with a flood of mellow light from many lanterns, revealing in a corner the punch and the rice cakes, with a real, tiny Jap lady, obi and all, to serve the same.

Arend's orchestra started a gay little air and the guests in the balcony saw a sudden flutter from the four corners of the place, the girls themselves making a veritable flock of butterflies or gay Japanese fairies spreading to the center. Then began the march with fans that measured off the music with coquettish movements. The mincing steps, the wheels of life and beauty, the rings and circles and other intricate figures compelled bursts of applause from many admirers.

Then a change, and the Japanese "dainty steps" that fetched one's heart with its curtsies, and its sudden sliding crescendos of music. The last pretty feat was the regular juggler's act—brilliant puffy tissue-paper balls flirted with and kept in the air by means of the Japanese fans, and finally caught in parasols. This completed the pretty play. The bright-costumed figures suddenly settled in the center of the great room, the lone youth of the class, also in Jap array, seized a parasol and formed the very central figure, and then the class songs were sung.

From Japanese measures the music glided into a two-step, the numbers of black-coated youths who had witnessed the performance sought the lower floor and the dance was on, the Jap ladies seeming perfectly content with purely American partners.

DOES HE RUN "FENCE"?

William Campbell, charged with making a practice of buying stolen goods, was arrested yesterday and jailed. The police say he is a Fagin in real life. According to the officers Campbell has been running a junk-shop on Mateo street for some months, and during this time has been under suspicion. His arrest was directly due to a confession said to have been made by Anton Hetz, one of the boys who stole about $1200 worth of brass and copper from the local railway yards and disposed of it, and who is now in jail. The charge against Campbell is very serious.

HAGAN CERTAIN TO GET PLACE.

MAYOR FAVORS PHYSICIAN FOR THE POLICE BOARD.

Former Surgeon of the Force Undoubtedly Will Succeed Lee C. Gates, Resigned—Water Commissioner Fay's Name to be Sent in for Reappointment to Position.

There has been considerable speculation concerning the probable appointee on the Police Commission to succeed L. C. Gates, resigned. Mayor McAleer made no secret yesterday of his intention to appoint Dr. Ralph Hagan to the vacancy, and said that he needed to make no explanation for his proposed action, further than to say that he considers Dr. Hagan eminently qualified for the place.

Dr. Hagan was formerly Police Surgeon of the city, and is a well-known and popular young man. There is no doubt about the Mayor's action receiving the prompt indorsement of the Council.

The Mayor also said that he would probably send in the name of John J. Fay, Jr., to succeed himself on the Board of Water Commissioners, which is in accord with his own good judgment, and with the popular will, for Mr. Fay has made an exceptionally efficient and faithful official.

Concerning the Board of Public Works, or any other appointments that might be submitted to the Council, Mayor McAleer said he had nothing to say, and it is apparent that he has no notion of receding from his choice of men as previously submitted for the Public Works Board.

BOTSFORD BOY HURT BY SHOT.

AY LOSE ARM BY ACCIDENT ON DUCK HUNT.

Son of W. F. Botsford Wounded While With His Father on San Joaquin Gun Club Preserves—Discharge Supposedly Produced by the Trigger Catching in His Clothing.

By the accidental discharge of his shotgun yesterday Jack Botsford, 13-year-old son of W. F. Botsford, received injuries which will probably cost him his left arm.

The young man was with his father hunting ducks on the preserves of the San Joaquin Gun Club in Orange county. He was passing the gun to a companion when supposedly by the trigger catching in his clothing the piece was discharged.

The shot took effect in the arm near the elbow. The wounded lad was taken to the Santa Ana Hospital where he is being cared for. It is believed that amputation will be necessary.

WASHINGTON RECEPTION.

A public reception will be given in honor of Mrs. Booker T. Washington at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth and Towne avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Afro-American State Council, the Sojourner Truth Club and the Ladies' Industrial Club of Pasadena have joined in the arrangements for this reception to the leader of negro women in America.

Spaghetti is Now Becoming the food of all nations. Served in true Italian style at The Europa Cafe. Dinner, 50 cents.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

New England Social.

The parlors of the Wednesday Morning Club were the scene of a brilliant gathering Friday evening when the members celebrated the eighth anniversary. The rooms were artistically decorated with ropes of smilax and purple flowers, the club color.

It was distinctively a New England social, beans furnishing the fun of the evening in an old-time game, which was participated in by all the guests including the brothers and husbands, honorary members of the club. Among the latter was Mayor McAleer who seemed to enjoy bestowing the contents of his bean-bag upon the merry winners of the game. The prize, a miniature bean-pot was claimed by the successful contestant, Miss M. E. Mathes, while the consolations went to Mrs. W. H. Johnson and Mrs. L. D. Bullard.

The orchestra of the "De Nubila Brothers" supplied sweet music from operatic airs, throughout the evening.

—o—

Press Club.

Mrs. Dwight Satterlee and Miss Isabel Thew will entertain the members of the Women's Press Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Satterlee, No. 912 South Burlington avenue.

The Press Club enjoyed a treat Wednesday evening when Count Axel Wachmeister addressed the members upon the development of music and the drama from the earliest expression in the dances and rude tomtom of the savage to the highest development in the Parsifal of Wagner. He also gave a brief analysis of the motifs of Wagner's principal operas.

The Count speaks exquisite English. He has devoted many years to musical study in Europe, and has traveled and studied extensively in the Orient.

—o—

Each and All.

This band of girls met Friday evening at the Times Building when four new members were received, making seventy-five now in membership. The January frolic will be held next Thursday evening (having been postponed on account of rain) at the home of one of the club members.

Study groups are now being conducted in this club free to club members in piano, vocal music, Spanish, literature, dancing and elocution. A class in Parliamentary Law will begin this week.

—o—

Los Angeles Keramic Club.

The Los Angeles Keramic Club held a very enjoyable social meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Arthur on West Eighth street. Mrs. Eloise McGill, whose special art is miniature painting, gave an interesting talk on the general principles underlying all art, and Mrs. M. E. Perley, a prominent member of the San Francisco Club, gave an entertaining report of club work.

—o—

Ladies Auxiliary Entertains.

A reception and banquet was given last week in honor of Rt. Rev. Bishop Conaty by the Ladies' Auxiliary to A.O. H., and was an evening long to be remembered by those who were present. The hall was artistically decorated under the supervision of Mrs. A. J. Scholl, potted plants, palms and cut flowers transforming it into a perfect garden, and in the center of the table rested a handsome centerpiece of violets and ferns. The places were marked with dainty cards ornamented with purple ribbon. A pleasing violet scheme prevailed. The chairman, Mrs. P. P. O'Brien, introduced the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. A. Duggan, who delivered the address of welcome. Mrs. P. F. McCarthy recited an original poem of welcome, after which Miss Merick sang the "Last Rose of Summer." The bishop then addressed the ladies of the auxiliary, commending them on the good work done, especially in founding the scholarship at Trinity College in Washington, and also spoke at length of the progress and work done by contemporary religious institutions in this city. The bishop's address was enthusiastically received. Mons. Harnet, Rev. J. J. Clifford and Rev. P. J. O'Riley, the chaplain, were present. They made appropriate remarks. Miss Marie Whalen rendered a pleasing violin solo, and State vice-president, Miss M. Sullivan of Hollywood, made a few remarks. Miss Mary Thornton gave a recitation. The entertainment was concluded by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The music of the evening was furnished by the auxiliary orchestra. The success of the reception was due to the committee in charge, namely, Mrs. P. P. O'Brien, Mrs. S. Whalen, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. A. J. Scholl, Mrs. M. Forrester, Mrs. Dunigan, Mrs. Frank and Miss Cody

No Trust There.

In Argentina beef is so cheap that cattle are chiefly valued for their hides. A beef trust appears to be wanted in that favored country.—[Philadelphia Record.

Brick is the Reliable Structural Material for Building Residences

Experience, though expensive, is the best teacher, and thoughtful builders have had their lesson in the use of various building materials SAID TO BE SUPERIOR TO BRICK. We can cite notable instances right in Los Angeles where almost fatal errors have been made in substituting concrete for brick.

Centuries of successful building demonstrate the superiority of good brick. And in comparison to frame construction there can be no parallel, especially when cost is equal. Modern clay working enables us to build dwellings at an equal or less price than wood. Much less where you consider the cost of up-keep such as repairs, painting, insurance and long life of the structure.

It Costs Less for Brick — Twice the Life of Wood

$2500 Will Build a Modern 6-Room Brick Dwelling BY OUR PLAN....

We have under construction dwellings which will illustrate the plans and process by which we are able to produce this phenomenal result. Floor plans can be adapted to individual taste and requirement. Conveniences of modern type are incorporated in every dwelling and the architectural lines may be made to conform to elaborate or plain designs as the builder wishes. Let us submit plans and estimates.

Ventilation, heating and sanitary arrangements are perfect in our plan of brick construction. The buildings are warmer in winter and cooler in summer and by our hollow walls and other features, perfect healthfulness is assured. The buildings are positively proof against dampness, and vermin will not come to make their home with you to your annoyance and discomfort. It will pay you to look into our proposition.

Brick Construction Association
707 Lankershim Building
Home Phone 4841 — Third and Spring

Lots $450 AND UP

We have just placed on the market 5 more acres adjoining our Figueroa and Slauson Avenue Tract.

This is one of the finest pieces of property in the city and the cheapest on the market. Seven new cottages under construction or about finished. We are the original owners and will sell on installments a lot, a bungalow or a cottage.

See us at once if you wish a bargain.

BURKE BROS.
458 So. Spring St.

OPENING DAY
January 29, Monday

WILLOW JUNCTION TRACT

At Junction of Long Beach and Huntington Beach Line.

Lots 50x135

$250.00 each—$25.00 cash and $10.00 a month—6 per cent.

The rapid increase of value will be repeated that was experienced at Whittier Junction and Watts Junction—get in now.

In order to give the first buyer a chance for immediate profits we agree to sell but one-half of each block, then agree to advance the balance of the lots in block 20 per cent.

Further information given at our office, 686 Pacific Electric Building, 6th and Main, and parties taken to the tract by our agents If you will come to our office on Ocean avenue, Long Beach, we will give you a free auto ride to view the property.

Morris H. Wilson & Co. 686 Pacific Electric Bldg.

GARY & KENYON
Long Beach

Free Excursions Every Day

ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL

A Property with a Distinct Character

The whole design and plan of this lovely place is absolutely different from any city or suburban residence subdivision that has ever been offered to this public. It is laid out in a wholly different way. The natural location is as far superior to any thing else hereabouts as the Braly building is superior to a tamale cart. And starting with the extraordinary beauty and elevation for a foundation, we have laid out a suburban residence section with a view to real art and landscape and scenic effect. We pass up the man who wants a dinky lot on the flats, where all the lots look just the same for five miles around. We want the man who appreciates beauty. He's the kind of folks we want at

ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL

Come and see us or go and see Athens, and do it now. Take one of our free tickets and go and get some scenery and ideas pumped into your system. After that you will not consent to even be buried on a dinky flat lot.

Prices To Those Who Have Appetites for Beauty and Who Want to Dwell With the Elect..... **$350** And Up, and Mostly Up, Too.

STRONG & DICKINSON
Northwest Corner Second and Broadway

STONE & BLADES
114-116 Henne Bldg.—122 West Third Street

J. W. VAUGHN & CO.
224 Hellman Building

Car Line Secured
—FOR—
WELLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT

The supervisors have passed the ordinance granting the franchise for extension of the East First St. Car Line (Huntington Road) to and along the

Wellington Heights Tract

Mr. Huntington is under contract to complete the line within months from granting the franchise. Material is on the ground. Go and see for yourself.

All on high ground. Grand view. Lots 50x150. Cement walks.

$350 to $450, $25 Cash, $10 per mo.

Take East First St., not Euclid Ave. car, to branch office on Indiana Ave.

STONE & BLADES
114-116 Henne Building — 122 West Third Street

VERNON PARK and VERNONDALE
Lots $450 Up. Easy Terms.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
225 WEST SECOND ST.

Huntington Beach...
The Best Place in Southern California to buy property for Home or Profit.
Huntington Beach Company
939 BYRNE BLDG.

Robt. Mitchell Co.
Real Estate Investments
Loans and Insurance.....
508 South Broadway

Beautiful Wuest Tract
Water, gas, electricity and best improvements. 7c fare, 25 from business section. Take Monrovia or Sierra Madre cars to Don Roble.
BAILEY REALTY CO.
331½ H. W. Hellman Bldg.

No Trust There.

In Argentina beef is so cheap that cattle are chiefly valued for their hides. A beef trust appears to be wanted in that favored country.—[Philadelphia Record.

An Ideal

Conve

There are schools, ch... easy walking distance. ... gas and water are alre... fact, residents of this t... joy every comfort of ... its noise, bustle and w...

Hea

The property is 396 ... the sea, and one can e... an elevation means to ... sea breeze and pure m... ure or a requisite. T... from which is produc... fruits and vegetables ... valley.

Restr

No stores, flats or pu... erected on the tract. ... subdivision. Building ... $2000, $2500 and $3000 ... 25 and 30-foot alignm...

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The tract is directly in ... development and fine ... therefore, a desirable ... prices of the lots are s... afford the man of mod... tunity of securing a ho... is bound to increase in v... ments which usually or... ford.

We take pride in off... the public.

Office on the tr...

John A...

Home Phon...

ETZGER HEIRS WILL ORGANIZE.

Y SEEK MILLIONS HELD BY HOLLAND GOVERNMENT.

re Claimants Appear in Los An... and Other Parts of America. ... Conference Will be Held in ...burgh—History of Estate Sent Mrs. Cook Yesterday.

...ost every day of late there has ...red some news of more activity ...g the heirs to the famous Metz... ...state of Holland. Los Angeles and ...ern California is developing a list ...imants which, if all turns out ...ing to the golden dreams of the ...nts, will mean a great flood of ... wealth pouring into this State. ...the same time, there is much ac... among the heirs in both Ohio ...Pennsylvania; and it is the pur... ...is have a meeting of all the heirs ...erica, or their representatives, ...time during the coming spring. ...conference will be held in Pitts..., Pa.

...Monday, some of the Los Angeles ...s came into possession of interest... ...ails of the history of the estate ...s had been gathered by heirs lo... ...in Toledo. As there is $200,000,... ...at stake, all these details are ...ed with interest by many per...

...Times recently published a long ...known Metzger heirs in Los An... ...and vicinity. Since that time it ...several others have been made ... Among these is Mrs. Cook, ...of Dr. James Franklin Cook of ...South Bonnie Brae street. It ...Mrs. Cook that the summary ...history of the Metzger fortune ...yesterday; and this informa... ...gathered by her cousin, C. Z. ...who has been making investiga... ...Holland in behalf of certain ...

...brief, the history of the famous ...which the heirs of Theobald ...are seeking to have restored ...the estate which was kept ...the family by the Holland gov... ...is as follows:

...during the reign of William ...Theobald Metzger was born, ...ber 21, 1624. His parents were ...of a plague, and the boy was ...and raised by a minister. On ac... ...of his education and natural ... Metzger attained prominence ...itary affairs, and also accumu... ...great wealth. He became a fa... ...of the Dutch King and at va... ...times loaned the crown large ...of money.

...ger lived much of the time at ...rt of King William and died of ...ry in the King's palace, Feb... ...H, 1691.

...ter of the King, the will of ...ld Metzger was stolen and se... ...It is claimed the record was ...the archives and all trace of ...t was destroyed or hidden, and ...ppt was made to find the man's ...apprise them of his death. The ...y of the heirs lived in foreign ...s, and fifteen months after the ...of Metzger the King confiscated ...perty of the estate.

...hundred years later the capital ...besieged by a Frenchman who ...ed of the great estate. He de... ...that the will be turned over to ...der penalty of bombardment. ...ayor of the city stoutly denied ...stence of a will; and then the ...general made good his threat

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GHN & CO.
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ke Monrovia or Sierra Madre
re to Des Moines.
BAILEY REALTY CO.
231½ H. W. Hellman Bldg.

An Ideal Home Site

Conveniences

There are schools, churches and stores within easy walking distance. Telephones, electricity, gas and water are already on the property. In fact, residents of this tract will immediately enjoy every comfort of the modern city without its noise, bustle and worry.

Healthful

The property is 396 feet above the level of the sea, and one can easily conceive what such an elevation means to those to whom the fresh sea breeze and pure mountain air are a pleasure or a requisite. The soil is of a rich loam from which is produced the finest flowers, fruits and vegetables which are grown in the valley.

Restrictions

No stores, flats or public buildings may be erected on the tract. It is a strictly residence subdivision. Buildings must cost at least $2000, $2500 and $3000, according to location; 25 and 30-foot alignment.

A Pointer

The tract is directly in the line of substantial development and fine improvements, and is, therefore, a desirable investment. Yet the prices of the lots are so reasonable, that they afford the man of moderate means the opportunity of securing a home in a location which is bound to increase in value, and amid environments which usually only the wealthy can afford.

We take pride in offering this property to the public.

Office on the tract in charge of

John A. Aldritt

Home Phone 59238

OPENING

OF THE
BEAUTIFUL

GLORIETTA TRACT

....IN....

HOLLYWOOD

Within three blocks of the stately mansion of Arthur Letts, proprietor of the Broadway Department Store, which stands as a monument to his faith in the future of this suburb and which, when completed, will be recognized as the show place of Southern California.

LOTS $900 AND UP

EVERY CONVENIENCE—GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER, TELEPHONE.

GO OUT TODAY

Take Hollywood cars. Get off at Willard or Glorietta Ave. Cars every 10 minutes.

6⅔c COMMUTATION FARE 6⅔c

Only a short distance beyond Vermont Ave. (5c limit).

A Splendid Investment

Foreword

Don't buy Hollywood property until you have investigated the advantages of this particular tract. Nowhere in California is similarly priced property to be had, possessing the many pleasant features of the Glorietta Tract. This handsome subdivision is entirely planted to 12-year-old lemon trees, all of which are in perfect condition and loaded with fruit. The streets are lined with palms and ornamental trees and present a beautiful appearance.

Distance

The property is only 25 minutes' ride from the heart of the city of Los Angeles and only 20 minutes from the beaches—Santa Monica, Ocean Park or Venice. Hollywood property has proven a powerful magnet for conservative investors.

Exclusive

Home builders of refined and artistic temperament are always delighted with this attractive suburb, as there are no objectionable features whatever to contend with. It is just the place for particular people.

Correct

We have not attempted to place this tract upon the market until every improvement intended to be placed upon the property had been completed. The streets have all been graded, water pipes laid, cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters constructed and finished according to Los Angeles city specifications, and no expense has been spared to make this a most inviting, exclusively residential subdivision.

Croake & McCann

235 Douglas Building

Phones—Home 1812, Main 3430

ETZGER HEIRS WILL ORGANIZE.

EEK MILLIONS HELD BY LLAND GOVERNMENT.

Statements Appear in Los Angeles and Other Parts of America, Conference Will be Held in ...burgh—History of Estate Sent ...n. Cook Yesterday.

...t every day of late there has ...t some news of more activity ...g the heirs to the famous Metz... of Holland. Los Angeles and ...n California is developing a list ...ants which, if all turns out ...ing to the golden dreams of the ..., will mean a great flood of ... wealth pouring into this State. ...e same time, there is much ac... among the heirs in both Ohio ...sylvania; and it is the pur... to have a meeting of all the heirs ..., or their representatives, ...time during the coming spring. ...nference will be held in Pitts... Pa.

...day, some of the Los Angeles ... into possession of interest... of the history of the estate, ...d been gathered by heirs lo... Toledo. As there is $300,000,... stake, all these details are ... with interest by many per...

...ers recently published a long ... Metzger heirs in Los An... vicinity. Since that time it ...ered others have been made ... Among these is Mrs. Cook, ... Dr. James Franklin Cook of ...outh Bonnie Brae street. It ... Mrs. Cook that the summary ...story of the Metzger fortune ...yesterday; and this informa... gathered by her cousin, C. Z. ... has been making investiga... Holland in behalf of certain ...

...t, the history of the famous ... which the heirs of Theobald ... are seeking to have restored ... the estate which was kept ... family by the Holland gov... is as follows:

...g during the reign of William ... Theobald Metzger was born, ... II, 1626. His parents were ... of a plague, and the boy was ... raised by a minister. On ac... of his education and natural ... Metzger attained prominence ... affairs, and also accumu... wealth. He became a fa... of the Dutch King and at va... times loaned the crown large ... of money.

...r lived much of the time at ... of King William and died of ... in the King's palace, Feb... 1, 1701.

...r of the King, the will of ... Metzger was stolen and se... It is claimed the record was ... the archives and all trace of ... was destroyed or hidden, and ... was made to find the man's ... to acquaint them of his death. The ... of the heirs lived in foreign ..., and fifteen months after the ... Menzger the King confiscated ... property of the estate.

...hundred years later the capital ... belonged by a Frenchman who ... of the great estate. He de... that the will be turned over to ... penalty of bombardment. ... of the city stoutly denied ... of a will; and then the ... general made good his threat by cannonading the city. It soon had the desired effect, and the will was produced.

A copy of this famous will is in the possession of C. Z. Kroh of Toledo, O. Soon after the will was surrendered to the French general the Metzger heirs demanded a settlement from the Holland government; and it is claimed the government offered to pay the face value of the estate, without interest and without increase in valuation which the property had attained. The heirs refused the offer.

At last a concerted movement is again under way to secure a settlement from the Holland government. This is being brought about through the organization started at Pittsburgh, where so many of the heirs reside.

HIGHLAND PARK HEIGHTS

High Above the Fog and the City's Dust and Smoke

LOTS $200 TO $800

One-Fourth Cash—Easy Payments

Fronting on Avenue 54, within one block and a half of the University-Garvanza car line, and but a few minutes from the splendid Pasadena avenue service, Highland Park Heights is close-in property, so far as rapid transit to the business center is concerned—with all the advantages that high-class improvements and city conveniences can give it. Lots are selling rapidly here. There are still many desirable home sites. But with the rich opportunity for profitable, quickly turned investment that this property offers at its prices, shrewd buyers are picking up lots as fast as they can.

Free Fares Come to Our City Office 202 Mercantile Place

Today, tomorrow, any day. We will furnish you car fares to our Highland Park office, from which point we will take you over to Highland Park Heights.

Come Out Today

Don't put off your visit to Highland Park Heights. If you know this section of the city, you have seen its beauty, you know the pure air and the glorious views on these beautiful heights. But if you don't want to live here, you surely will see the investment possibilities of lots situated as these are situated. No section of the city is developing faster than Highland Park. And with a first payment of but one-fourth cash, it takes but little money to get property here before prices stiffen. Sightly hill lots like these find a ready market at any time. Go out today. See for yourself. There is money to be made here, if you will but grasp it.

Crescent Real Estate and Investment Co.

G. A. PUNTENNEY, President.
WALTER RANSOM, Vice-President.
F. H. HODGES, Secretary.

6015 Pasadena Avenue .... HIGHLAND PARK

LOOK! Something Going On Here!

One Acre Ranches

$10 Down AND **$10 Month**

Ranch on Installments

Do you want land enough to turn around on?

Here is Your First Opportunity

1 ACRE IN

GRANT PARK

adjoining "Perry," on the Redondo car line. Water free; interest in pumping plant goes with it.

Finest soil, level land, fine view. Restrictions to assure neighborhood. General merchandise store and postoffice facilities. New town. See it grow! The handsome bungalow of P. C. M. Grant, on ten acres, reserved. Redondo tracks to be doubled. People will rush in. You can profit by being first purchasers, and only

$10 Down $10 Month $10

Opening for Sale 9 a. m.
Tomorrow - - Monday

Ryder Realty Co.

226 Mercantile Place

Near Broadway, bet. 5th and 6th. Broadway and Spring.

TAPE WORMS And Other Parasites Removed. FREE DIAGNOSIS DRS. SMITH & ARNOLD 309½ S. Broadway.

LONG BEACH
Young-Parmley Tract
Lots $200 and up.
$50 down — $10 per Month.
Young-Parmley Inv. Co.,
305 Bixby Block, Long Beach.

Homeland Colony Excursion
EVERY TUESDAY
For particulars—including pamphlet and map—call on or address
Homeland Colony Co.
121 Merchants' Trust Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

West Adams Terrace
ON WEST ADAMS STREET
LOTS $800 UP. Terms Liberal
Office on the Tract—Adams Street and Eighth Avenue.

"ELEVATE YOURSELF" ON
Oxford Heights
The finest views in Los Angeles.
THE MILLER LAND CO.
Office at Ivanhoe Station, Sunset Blvd.

Venice Gateway
A lot here is inexpensive now, yet its future certain to be great. Lots $500 and up.
M. J. NOLAN
228 WEST SECOND STREET
BOTH PHONES 1409

KENSINGTON PLACE
The Tract of Tracts
SEE
Wilshire Boulevard
The Briggs Co., 224 S. B'dw'y
Main 537 Home 1439

MEDICOS YET HURL BRICKS.

Attack and Defend the State Board of Examiners.

Unfair Chance for Candidates, Say Opponents.

Every Good Man Welcomed, Declare Supporters.

The opposing factions in the squabble between certain local physicians and the State Board of Medical Examiners continue at enmity with each other, and charges of unfairness, on the one hand, and untruthfulness on the other, are hurled forth and back. While it is claimed by one party that the board of examiners is in league with certain physicians to keep as many foreign doctors out of the State as possible, the board's supporters claim they are simply endeavoring to keep out unworthy members of the medical profession, and all legitimate practitioners are welcomed.

One of the charges made against the members of the board is that they repeatedly violate the law regarding the secrecy of the authorship of the examination papers, and resort to all manner of subterfuges to ascertain to which candidates the different papers belong. It is furthermore claimed that they frequently enforce the law in a manner never intended by the framers and make unfair demands of the candidates.

One case is cited where a man having both a bachelor's and a master's degree from a famous American university was ordered to submit proofs that he had a high-school diploma, although it was evident to any thinking man that such diploma, or its equivalent, would have been absolutely necessary before the candidate could have been admitted to the university. As it happened, the applicant had mislaid his high-school credentials years before, and the records of his school had also been destroyed by fire. He was finally allowed to take the examination, but was put to considerable inconvenience.

CATCH QUIZ—OLD WORDS.

It is furthermore charged that catch questions are resorted to in order to furnish an excuse for flunking candidates not acceptable to the members of the board. To accomplish this end the applicants are required to give the definitions of words wholly obsolete and never used by physicians of the present day. It is alleged that many of these words are unknown in modern medical works, and in one case there was not a medical library in Los Angeles that contained the definition called for.

Another complaint on the part of eastern physicians is the character of the examinations given, and that no allowance is made for the fact that a practitioner is bound to grow rusty on certain points which do not come up in the regular pursuit of the profession. One man, who has had more than thirteen years' experience as a professor in some of the large eastern colleges, and who passed the examination of the New York State board of university regents, claimed to be the stiffest legitimate medical examination given in America, has failed twice, though he had the reputation of being an excellent physician and an authority on all matters pertaining to his profession. No allowance was made for his professional experience, and he was refused a license, though his training made him better able to treat disease than were any of the young graduates who passed, it is asserted.

It is freely charged that the stand taken by the State board tends to frighten competent medical men away from California, and drives many men, who would be good citizens and valuable acquisitions to the State, elsewhere.

A physician who has twice failed to pass the State board's examination, said: "I do not condemn the law, and would not want to see it repealed, though I do think that it might be modified to some extent. I am not in favor of letting down the bars, and am well aware of the fact that there are many unworthy members of the medical profession who should be kept out of the State. I do feel, however, that in many ways, candidates are not given a fair chance. I believe that the law allows the board, at its discretion, to admit licensed practitioners from States where the requirements are up to the standard demanded in California, without the formality of an examination. I believe that the law should be amended to make such action on the part of the board compulsory."

LIGHT ON BOARD'S SIDE.

Dr. E. C. Buell, the only member of the State board residing in Los Angeles, explained to The Times the stand taken by the board and cast some light on that side of the controversy.

He characterized all charges of graft and misappropriation of funds on the part of the board as absurd and not worthy of answer. He stated that three examinations are held each year, at each of which are, on an average, sixty candidates. Each of these pays $20 as an examination fee, making a total of $1200 for each examination, or $3600 for the year. Out of this money the board has to pay $1800 for the expenses of the secretary's office, and $1100 to its attorney, in addition to the $10 a day each paid to members during the time they are actually in session, and the railroad fares from their homes to the place of examination. There is also the expense of prosecuting cases of illegal practice and the keeping up of the detective department.

Dr. Buell was one of the members of the original State board, appointed four years ago, and has served continuously since. He explained that the first year of its existence, the board had absolutely no funds and the members had to pay their own expenses. He furthermore stated that the $10 a day, allowed the members for their services, does not begin to recompense them for the loss of time, and that they are actually out of pocket after each examination.

According to Dr. Buell, the credentials of the applicants are not examined by the board until after the examination, but the candidates are required to make affidavit as to their previous education. If, on examination, these affidavits are found to be false, the applicant is refused a license and his fee is retained by the board, but if it is found that the applicant was honest in his belief that his credentials were in proper form, but was mistaken, his money is refunded.

WELCOME GOOD MEN.

Dr. Buell admitted that there might be cases where physicians with excellent qualifications for practice would fail to pass the examination, but he stated that in most cases the answers given by unsuccessful candidates are ludicrous in the extreme. In one case an applicant was asked what he would do if a patient were troubled with a pebble or other foreign substance in the ear; he answered that he would take it out. The examiner decided that, while this might be excellent logic, it did not prove that the candidate was fitted to treat ear troubles. Dr. Buell stated that this is only one of a long list of senseless answers which applicants give in their examinations, and explained why so many men fail to receive licenses.

Emphatically Dr. Buell denied that it is the intention or desire of the board to bar reputable physicians, and stated that, on the other hand, the board is glad to welcome to the State competent men who would lend luster to the medical profession.

The detective of the board denied that he had ever been guilty of persecuting any innocent man, and stated that it was his custom and the custom of the board to be as lenient as possible, with reputable physicians from other States, and that it was his aim to enforce the law, as it stands on the statute books, and nothing more. He stated that most of his energies were devoted to the prosecution of quacks and charlatans who preyed upon the fears of the ignorant and endangered the lives of many unsuspecting people.

JOE JOHNSON RELEASED.

Joe Johnson, the man arrested last Sunday in the main postoffice while attempting to steal a valuable diamond shirt stud from a Mr. Coleman was released on bail yesterday. Several days ago his paramour, Stella Murry was released on $500 bail and Justice Rose allowed Johnson to go on the deposit of $750 bail. The preliminary examination of the two is set for February 5.

A Unique Residential Idea

Normandy Hill

Los Angeles' most fascinating hill property.

A beautiful eminence at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie avenue.

Owned by 24 representative Los Angeles business men who will erect handsome homes—not for investment purposes, but for their permanent living places.

The remaining sites are offered to ACCEPTABLE PURCHASERS at reasonable prices.

Normandy Hill differs from the scores of subdivisions now being exploited, in that it is NOT a speculative proposition. It is probably the only "residential idea" of its kind in Los Angeles.

Street work and landscape improvements will be made a feature. Large building sites—100 feet on corners—95 feet on inside lots. Building restrictions, $5000.

Huntington car service in operation by July 15th. If a home propostion of this unusual type appeals to you, and if you desire further information—consult

OWNERS' COMMITTEE.

Frank H. Edwards.....330 Stimson Bldg., Home 343
William H. Schweppe.....324 Pacific-Electric Bldg., Home—Ex. 56
James R. H. Wagner.....221-222 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Home 4688

ROSE TERRACE

A RESIDENTIAL ROSE BOWER

15 Minutes from 6th and Main

All Modern Improvements

Although adorned with hundreds of blooming rose trees, spreading live oaks, fruit trees and shrubbery—Rose Terrace has other advantages MORE VALUABLE to offer particular home buyers. It has intrinsic merit—it occupies a scenic location on beautiful Huntington Drive—surrounded on all sides by high-priced property—located at the converging point of important electric lines—rich soil—finest climatic conditions in Los Angeles County.

Property just a short distance away selling for as high as $75 per front foot.

Why not see Rose Terrace today? If you want high-grade property at really LOW prices—you'll find it at Rose Terrace.

Lots $600 Up Terms

Take Pasadena Short Line, Monrovia or Sierra Madre Cars. Get Off at Oneonta Park or call at office of

ARNOLD & DODGE
229 Laughlin Bldg.

Huntington Car Service

WRIGHT & CALLENDER
319-323 SOUTH HILL STREET

Don't Miss the Opening Today.

LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.
Corner Third and Hope Streets
306-308 P. P. PAY AGENTS

OFFICE ON TRACT
Phone, Sunset West 3557

Special Announcement

OFFICE ON TRACT
Phone, West 3557

Vermont Avenue Square

This beautiful high-class subdivision at the southwest corner of Vermont and Vernon avenue, was put upon the market by the owners on SATURDAY, JANUARY 27TH, sales of lots far exceeding our most sanguine expectations.

FREE TICKETS May be obtained from any of the selling agents named.

There are greater changes and more extensive improvements under way at the junction of these two greatest thoroughfares of Los Angeles than in any other section of the city, so get in and buy on Vernon ave. and other frontages before the advance takes place, as was the case on our Vermont avenue frontage.

Vermont avenue is an 80-foot thoroughfare, being the longest avenue in the county. Vernon avenue is 70 feet wide being the longest avenue in the city. Vermont Avenue is to be paved shortly to the city limits. All streets and avenues in the tract are to be 80 feet wide and to be graded and oiled with heavy gravity oil. 18-inch cement curbs, 3-foot walks with parkways. One of the attractive features of this subdivision will be a beautiful park in the center of the tract. An abundance of pure water will be piped to every lot; water pipes, electric light and telephone poles to be placed in the alleys. The owners of this property are sparing no expense or pains to make this one of the most attractive residence subdivisions in Los Angeles.

Price of Lots $650 and Up

One-fourth cash, balance 9, 18 and 27 months, with interest at 6 per cent. Five-cent car fare; proper building restrictions; special inducements to those who will build at once. Taxes for fiscal year 1905-6 paid. Public school now on tract.

We can cheerfully recommend these lots as a good investment as well as a splendid home site; and we are satisfied from present inquiries and lots that have already been sold that the public has the same opinion that we have.

S. J. WHITE & CO.
410-417 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
Sixth and Main Streets

CHAS. McKENZIE CO.
429 M. H. HELLMAN BLDG.

Sunset Boulevard

Sunset Boulevard is 100 feet wide for a distance of nearly seven miles, and the city is now ready to widen it from Main Street to Beaudry Avenue to 100 feet, which will make it the grandest thoroughfare in this section of the country. Compare the prices of this elegant property with that in the Southwest equally distant from the Court House (less than a mile and a half) Southwest you pay from $100 to $250 per front foot and are asking from $20 to $35 per front foot. Property values along and adjacent to Sunset Boulevard will soon double and treble—investments made now are bound to enchance in the near future. This is logical and inevitable.

Culver's Sunset Boulevard Heights

Right down town. The closest in and newest subdivision on the market. On a beautiful knoll between the Sisters' Hospital and Echo Park. Commands a superb view of the mountains, the ocean and the famous Hollywood section. High class residence lots at most reasonable prices—$1000 to $1500. Easy terms, perfect title and with all the modern street improvements under city supervision. Most exclusive tract in the city.

Alex Culver 106 South Broadway

FLORENCITA PARK
LOTS ONE-QUARTER DOWN
Balance in six, twelve and eighteen months
On the Long Beach Line, 12 minutes from Sixth and Main.
JAMES B. H. WAGNER,
329 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

For Pasadena and Altadena Property
Pasadena
See J. C. BRAINARD
Home Phone 200. 16 N. Raymond Ave

VENICE VIEW HEIGHTS TRACT.
A view second to none.
Lots 50x150 ft., $350 and up; terms.
F. E. ROBINSON & CO.,
216-217 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 5548, Main 6077.

Have you Bought a Lot in the
"Three G" Tract
If Not, Do So Today
G. M. GIFFEN
111 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

BULLFROG
NEVADA
Lots which include railroad, business and residence property are sold on easy terms.
Present selling prices are $35 to $150.
418 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. LOS ANGELES

LONG BEACH
Free Excursion
Will be run daily at 10 a.m. from our office in the New American Ave. Tract.
Prices from $300 up. Easy terms.
H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Pay Bldg., 3d and Hill.

POULTRY RANCHES
in California are more profitable than anywhere in America. Conditions are exceptionally favorable for breeding and chickens and eggs always bring better prices. The finest poultry land in the State is near Los Angeles. For full particulars write or call.
ANNA L. PINKERTON.
REALTY TRUST COMPANY,
129 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Kings River Land
Our plan $1.50 down—not for each acre, but 10.
NO TAXES —|— NO INTEREST.
Kings River Land Co.
204-205-206 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FARM LANDS
Rich as cream, level as a floor; $10 water share with each acre. Price $25.50. Call or address owners (headquarters farm lands all prices.)
H. L. MILLER & CO.
VENICE, CAL.

INCOME PROPERTIES
IN THE HUB OF
THE MANUFACTURING DISTRICT
Call at our office for full particulars pertaining to our properties.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
H.W. Hellman Building.

ONLY $50 AND UP.
1 Down, $1 a week. No Interest No Taxes
Free tickets at our office, N. W. Cor. First and Broadway.
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.
Sole Agent
LOTS AT WATTS

OLIVITO HEIGHTS
High class Residence subdivision of the Southwest, fronting on Vermont Avenue.
HUGHES & PECKHAM
1103-4-7 Union Trust Building
Home 5979 Main 3221

Erkenbrecher Syndicate
REAL ESTATE AND MINES
Suite 204 Braly Bldg. 4th and Spring
PHONES MAIN 1377.

BOWEN & DOLL
Owners of 12 Big Tracts
Vernon and Compton
Lots $550 to $
439-40-41 Douglas Block
Member L. A. R. B.

BUY ON
SANTA FE AV
Lots near 9th St.
$1200
W. B. MERWIN & C
621-622 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$600 AND UP FOR 50-FOOT LOTS
in beautiful Hollywood, corner Vermont and Sunset Boulevard (the finest location), cement walks and curbs, streets graded, magnificent surroundings; protected by building restrictions. You cannot afford to buy elsewhere. Write your money elsewhere. Write us for maps of the tract. Take Hollywood electric cars to Vermont and Prospect and Vermont and Sunset. WIERSENDANGER.

CK FROM CENTERS OF THE OLD WORLD.

Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand.

...ll I think Los Angeles the ...t beautiful place in the ...rld, and the people the dearest ...t responsive," said the bril... woman and artiste, Mrs. Charles ...ton Rand, yesterday, as she re... of her rich experiences of the ...r months spent in the Old ..., chiefly in Paris, where good ...ans go when they die.

Mrs. Rand left her Los Angeles cir... last fall, sailing later on the Kaiser ...m for Europe, where ...ved several months in London and ... In the latter city she studied ...ckhaus, the great master of ..., revelling in the silver har... of that most subtle and ex... praise of the great Salon de L'Automobile held a few weeks ago in the Grand Palais, just a few steps from her hotel. Her story of the magnificent building, its grounds and its lights shining from the hearts of the growing flowers, and, more than all, her frank delight in the automobiles shown there, was refreshing and genuine. "All nations may make automobiles," said she, "but it takes the French for the artistic part of the profession, for the finesse of the art, one might say."

With a certain great English automobile owner who attended the salon, Mrs. Rand spun over the beautiful and historic road to Versailles, where she picked up the quaintest of antiques to bring home for remembrance sake, a work bag that looks as though the unfortunate Marie Antoinette herself had owned it and an old tobacco pouch of finest beadwork, said to be 150 years old.

The day before Christmas Mrs. Rand embarked on La Touraine for America, and encountered a fearsome voyage. Five hundred miles out of the course the vessel was taken, and the waves which this French liner fought were eighty and ninety feet high, the sea being lashed into a wild fury, in which no frail craft could live. The captain of the vessel declared that it was the worst weather he had seen for thirty years. The water rushed in at the portholes, the hurricane swept the deck, and no one was allowed above for four days.

La Touraine was four days overdue, and Mrs. Rand's friends on this side were much concerned for her safety. The New Year was spent in midocean, but the danger was over then, and a great dinner and concert celebrated the day of happy deliverance.

It was aboard La Touraine that Mrs. Rand met, among other interesting notables, the boy musician and wonder of the day, Arthur Rubinstein, and his noble patron, Count Armand de Biron. The keen musical sympathies and kinship of temperament of Mrs. Rand and her new acquaintances cemented a quick and happy friendship. Her interest in the young Rubinstein is intense, and she delayed her coming to Los Angeles that she might be present at his début in America at Carnegie Hall, New York City.

The young Rubinstein is a nephew of the great Anton Rubinstein. "Oh, he plays divinely," says Mrs. Rand, "I have heard many of the great musicians of the world, and I have heard none who gave the pleasure that this 18-year-old boy gives with his music."

Count de Biron presented a box to Mrs. Rand for the concert in New York, and besides her queenly self those who occupied it with her were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald DeKoven, Miss Ethel DeKoven, and Count de Biron, —a group rarely responsive and en rapport with the music that rippled from the fingers of the young pianist, and which brought him an ovation on his first sight.

The Astor ball at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Fifth-avenue palace of the arbiter of social New York, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, came immediately after the concert, and was the other reason for Mrs. Rand's delay in the metropolis.

Mrs. Rand will be in Los Angeles only two or three months, and some time next month she expects Count de Biron and his protégé to come here, when she will probably entertain in their honor.

Mrs. Rand has brought many new songs with her from Paris, but she has not brought her precious harp. Possibly later she will have it sent from Paris, where its delicate mechanism is undergoing inspection, and then Los Angeles people may have the pleasure of hearing her play as they have already rejoiced in her beautiful voice.

Mrs. Rand, being questioned by The Times on the always absorbing topic of Paris gowns, would make no confession in detail, nor any exhibit for the public; and hence there is nothing to do but to wait and see.

It is a far cry from Paris gowns to historic homes, but a recent fact of interest commented upon in the papers of her former home is the sale of the old Rand estate in Burlington, Iowa, "The Pines," which was the property of Mrs. Rand.

Erected late in the sixties or very early in the seventies, this home has long been one of the most attractive in Burlington, says a newspaper of that city. "The location is ideal, affording a magnificent view of the city and vicinity. The grounds are beautiful, and they alone are worth a visit by any one interested in gardening and parks. The old home, which is probably one of the very finest residences in the upper Mississippi Valley, or was at the time it was constructed, is in an excellent state of preservation."

Distinguished visitors were entertained there. Among the earlier of this ilk was the old philosopher, Alcott, the father of two gifted and famous daughters, who gave a number of conversaziones there. Music ever found a place in "The Pines" and Burlington talent, as well as singers and players from many climes always found a warm welcome there. Nor were the arts and sciences relegated. It was not only those whom fortune had favored, or who looked into the beautiful and happy future who learned to love the spot; but many upon whom Dame Fortune seemed to have turned her back had good cause to remember "The Pines," and to bless the old home when they spoke of it.

For charity, the greatest of all, had come to abide in that stately mansion, and was dispensed in so gentle a fashion, without ostentation, that it made the gifts welcome even to the sensitive poor, who, too often prefer to die than to ask or accept alms.

The old home is to undergo extensive repairs and alterations, and ere long it will again be what it was for so many years, one of the ideal residences on the upper Mississippi River.

LOTS ONLY $450 UP
ON
FIGUEROA STREET
and MONETA AVENUE
The best buy on the best streets. Easy terms
WINTON & M'LEOD
308-10 Trust Building. Second and Spring
Home 546. Main 5274. Member L. A. R. B.

La Park Tract
No. 2
THE CREAM OF SUBDIVISIONS
$450 AND UP
ROSS & LINDSEY, Owners
314 H. W. Hellman Building

EDWIN ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
January Bargain
S O
Highland View Tract
63¼ x 140 Have three lots that are worth $100 each, lay fine, 12 to 15 min. to 3rd and Broadway, two blocks from car line. M. client needs money at once. It will pay you to investigate.
See EDWIN ALDERSON, 126 So. Broadway
Phones 3000, Main 1824.

Corner lot 76x150, on top on the West Adams-street hill; most beautiful location in city for a fine residence; for sale at price below market. Call at once.
C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
214-216 Trust Bldg., Cor. 2d & Spring.

Have You Seen
Huntington Park Extension?
The Sun Land Co. (Inc.)
Exclusive Agents.
Both Phones, 3500 901 Grant Bldg.

The lots bought by the Colonel and the Judge last April in Ocean Park Heights have doubled in price.
WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO.,
529 Laughlin Bldg.

Mansfield's
Lincoln Tract
MANSFIELD REALTY COMPANY.
405 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Phones Home 3173. Sunset 2587. Or to agents at tract, Roberts & Green. Home phone 3243.

FARMER IN REAL ESTATE
FRANK C. CLARK
50 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Estate settlement.
5000 acres at Paso Robles, stock and grain at $5; 9000-acre principality, climate, soil and water, mountain ranch, $150,000; 100 miles from San Francisco, 6000 acres hay ground, 500 alfalfa; 1800 acres in Monterey Co. at $7, stock; small improved places at Modesto, under irrigation.

SALT LAKE STATION TRACT
Fine, future business lots $400 and up; one fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.
WALTER G. McCARTY
404-406 Merchants Trust Building
H. G. COTTON & CO.
322 H. W. Hellman Building

West Adams
The show place of Los Angeles. For an interest in the last of the high ground see
J. B. LEISER,
Suite 604. Home phone 2600. Pacific Electric Building.

Hollywood Park Place
In the heart of Hollywood. LOTS FROM $225 TO $1500.
OTTO WEID & COMPANY,
614 C. T. Johnson Building.
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.
614 C. T. Johnson Building.
Fourth and Broadway.

Oaklawn
"The Elysium of the Pasadenas."
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NAPLES

Values in Naples are jumping BECAUSE we are spending

FIVE TIMES AS MUCH MONEY

in improvements on Naples Lots as has ever been spent on Lots in this STATE and Nature has favored us with

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Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development—Continue

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

MANY BIG TRANSACTIONS CLOSED DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Large Profits Made on Recent Purchase—Business Property in Great Demand—Sales Near New Depot. Large List of Smaller Deals in Houses and Lots.

The week has been marked by several sales of business property at high figures, showing big profit taking on the part of the sellers. Agents report active demand for business property, with little on the market. Some houses and many lots reported sold.

—o—

Big Increase in Value.

George Wilson King of St. James Park has bought the property at Nos. 1216 and 1218 South Main street, from Anders Peterson and occupied by the Union Mantel Company and Peterson's tile house. The size of the lot is 47½x146 feet, and the selling price $26,000, about $550 a front foot. The sale of this property is an example of the almost incredible increases in property values in this city. Mr. Peterson's father having acquired the property in 1902 for $50%. The buyer, it is said, will hold for an investment as the prices of realty along Main street are still advancing.

—o—

Acreage Deals.

Among the acreage deals made by Edwards & Winters during the past week were the following: William Ecke to a local syndicate part of lot 62, Watts subdivision, Rancho San Raphael, twenty-three acres of foothill land in the Eagle Rock Valley; consideration about $16,000. The new owners will supbdivide into a first class suburban residence tract. Wilson R. Woods to Dr. H. C. Haughawout and associates, lot six and a half acres situated on the high tableland of Eagle Rock Valley; consideration $2000. The new owners intend to divide into four choice residence sites each of about one and a half acres. Each one will afford a view of the ocean and mountains, and being situated about six miles from the Courthouse and on the new car line, will be but twenty-five minutes from the business center of the city.

—o—

Large Acreage Deal.

Grider & Hamilton have just closed a deal whereby they will come into possession of 600 acres of land, known as the José D. Bates estate, extending from the city limits line of Eastlake Park to Ramona and Ghorb for $120,000. The Southern Pacific Railroad to Pasadena passes through the center of the property where the new motor car will be placed in operation in a few days. The Huntington Short Line to Pasadena is building now and the rapid transit new line that passes through the tract to Ramona, Rosemead, Covina, Pomona, Ontario and Redlands is now building. This tract will be subdivided and placed on sale shortly, in fifty foot lots, acreage lots, ten-acre and forty-acre tracts. Town lots will be from $100 to $500. Acreage $300 to $500.

Big Sale on Main.

Colson, Bryan & Donnell report the sale of the southwest corner of Main and Pico street, 104x150 feet, practically unimproved for $95,000. F. O. Johnson is the seller and H. B. Smith the buyer.

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A Round Dozen.

Charles O. Goodwin has sold to Mrs. Lillie Lawrence four modern flats on Gertrude near Fourth street, for E. H. Kellar; consideration $6250. To Walter Holst, house and lot No. 333 West Twenty-second near Grand avenue, belonging to Mrs. J. Covel; consideration $2600. To George Tuton for Depue & Son, lot on Mesquite near Sixth street; consideration $1250. To J. O. Lussier, two lots 80x140 feet on East Eleventh street near Santa Fé, belonging to S. Martin; price $1700. To J. O. Lussier, three lots on East Tenth, belonging to J. F. Brachman; price $2500. To Anna C. Gregory, lot on Fifth avenue, between Sixteenth and Washington, belonging to George Tuton; price $1150. To Patrick J. O'Donnell, lot on Fifth avenue, near Washington street, belonging to Mr. George Tuton; price $1175. To Mary Burtis, lot on Thorpe street, between Main and Moneta belonging to Anna C. Gregory; price $900. To Mabel Ranney, lot on Thorpe street, near Main, belonging to Anna C. Gregory; price $900. To E. S. Butterworth, four lots on East Tenth street, near Santa Fé avenue, belonging to Charles M. Stimson; price $4000. To J. O. Lussier, two lots on Leonard street, near Santa Fé avenue, belonging to Charles M. Stimson; price $1100. To Dr. Jenks, lot on Church street, near Washington, belonging to Mary Burtis; price $1600.

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Big Acreage Sold.

George W. Van Alstyne has just closed up an immense deal in acreage near the beach. He has sold to Dan Murphy for the estate of A. S. Sheffield forty-seven acres, and for M. N. Newmark 260 acres, a total of 307 acres, for a total of $40,000, or a little over an average of $131 per acre. This land was once part of the Rancho Sausal Redondo, and lies near Manhattan Beach on the north.

—o—

Hollywood and City.

Baker & Hathaway report the following sales: Ten acres in Hollywood on Prospect avenue near the hotel, F. Ormund to N. A. Carrington, price $22,000. This is the Bradley Ranch. Lot 50x140 feet on Main street just south of Twenty-seventh street, T. Lee to J. Conrad; price $2000. No. 2107 Hobart boulevard, six-room house, Mrs. J. Gilmore to Nellie J. Applegate, price $4000.

—o—

Make Big Killing.

R. A. Rowan & Co., after working for several days, put through a big deal, including the famous Flatiron, between Spring, Main, Eighth and Ninth streetes, purchased two months ago by Charles E. Green, representing the Crocker interests of San Francisco. The San Francisco people paid Abbot Kinney for this piece of property $400,000. It fronts 400 feet on Spring street, 410 on Main, 103 on Eighth, and runs to a point on Ninth. The new owners of this valuable piece of property are comprised in a local syndicate in which figure Isaacs Bros. Company, W. B. Merwin, Ben R. Meyer, Todd Ford and R. A. Rowan & Co. The agency putting the deal through and those who compose the syndicate declined to give out the exact price at which they secured this famous flatiron, but it was probably not far from $450,000. It may have been a little more, but it was not any less. The intention of the new owners is to cut this up into plots of about fifty feet frontage running through from Main to Spring, and sell it in such parcels to capitalists who will put proper improvements upon it. The area is so very large, with a total frontage of 913 feet and over 100 feet through at the broadest line, that it would require enormous capital to improve it as a whole. To put up a ten-story building on the whole plot would, including the value of the real estate, run into millions. The new buyers say that while the deal was pending to secure the property they have been interviewed by a number of would-be investors as to purchasing portions of the lot.

—o—

In Industrial Center.

The J. W. Cline Realty Company have sold for D. J. Nofziger five lots, 35 to 40 by 100 to 150 feet, with five cottages, at $11,460. The Union Realty Trust Company are the buyers. The property is on Sixteenth street, near Tennessee. For Charles Mettler & Co. the same company has sold seven lots on Thirty-sixth, near San Pedro and adjoining streets for $5150. The lots are all unimproved. A. Witherspoon is the buyer.

—o—

Second Big One.

R. A. Rowan & Co. carried through simultaneously with the above deal, involving the payment of nearly half a million dollars cash, another for the Crocker people of San Francisco. The second parcel is a lot 62½x155 feet to an alley known as Nos. 617 to 618 South Broadway, the property being improved with a two-story brick structure, whose walls are capable of carrying a five-story building. The price on this second piece is $195,000, exactly, or somewhat more than $3150 per front foot. The buyer is an eastern lady, who says she has put her money into this piece of property as a permanent investment. The two deals, involving nearly $650,000 at the prices paid, indicate the firm market on business property under a very active demand, and few holders who consent to let go.

—o—

Three of a Kind.

John T. Griffith & Co. have closed an important deal by which Dr. J. P. Widney transfers to a local syndicate a lot on the west side of Hill street, 190 feet south of Fourth, 53x165 feet, for $1800 per front foot, making a total of $113,400. This is the first sale on this part of Hill street for a long time. The price is naturally considerably higher than was paid for lots in that locality some months ago. Taking into consideration the fact that the southwest corner of Hill and Sixth streets, fronting directly on Central Park, was sold about three months ago for $2200 a front foot, the present price would seem to be a good one for the property in question.

—o—

Hope Near Fourth.

W. H. Richards has purchased the first vacant lot on the west side of Hope street, south of Fourth, from Dr. W. J. Davis of this city for $16,000. The sale was effected through the agency of A. B Chittenden.

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Near Big Depot.

Aurelia B. Seek sells to a local syndicate of business men through the agency of Black Bros. a lot 100x110 feet on the west side of Ceres avenue, a couple of hundred feet south of the junction of Fifth and Central avenue, near the Arcade Depot. Consideration, $30,000, the improvements, consisting of a two-story frame apartment building and three frame dwellings of nominal value. The property has an income of $1200 a year. The new owners will hold the property as an investment. This property sold less than six months ago for $22,500.

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Two Cottages.

Althouse Bros. report the sale of a lot 50x120 feet, with two cottages, Nos. 229 and 231 West Sixteenth street, Sarah Rabin to George H. Rector, for $8500.

—o—

Near in on Hill.

E. B. Rivers has sold, through the agency of W. A. Varcoe Company, to C. W. Waters, a lot 50x120 feet at No. 419 Court street, with a lot 38x40 feet adjoining in the rear, with nominal improvements, at $12,000.

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Quick Turns Made.

The Jones & Ryder Land Company report the following sales of business property: No. 2515 South Main street, 45x150 feet, with eight-room house, George P. Love to L. E. Jones, $10,000; L. E. Jones sells to Bowen & Dolton the same piece at $10,800; Nos. 1620 to 1622 South Main street, 42x150 feet, Levi & Lowenthal to Alex Keating for $18,487.50; Nos. 713 and 719 West Jefferson street, Dr. Henderson to L. E. Jones, $9500; L. E. Jones to George P. Love, the same property for $10,000; George P. Love to Dr. Forrester, the same property again for $10,500. The last three sales of the same piece of property were made in one day.

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In Wholesale Section.

Ray Livingston nine months ago bought the premises known as 256 South Los Angeles street for $23,000, and spent $10,000 in improvements. He now sells the property to Octavius Morgan for $50,000.

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Buys to Build.

The office of C. P. Deyoe sells lot 14 on the south side of Wilshire Boulevard, opposite Virgil street, 75x147 feet, for $6750, from J. C. Austin to S. M. Goddard. The latter will build a substantial home thereon.

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Two Sales Here.

James H. Fulcher has sold to a local investor, through the agency of E. P. Vernon & Co., his property on East Tenth street, 45x165 feet, about 200 feet from Central avenue, for $5800, improved with a new double house. Rents for $40 a month. J. H. Montgomery has sold to Florence B. Fults a seven-room, two-story house, with lot 48x125 feet, 119 West Jefferson street. Consideration, $5000.

A Bunch of Sales.

Conway & Kessler report the following sales: Catherine M. Jenks sells to Mary Regan a six-room house and lot at No. 217 East Washington street, 50x159 feet, for $4750. Daniel A. Speer to Charles Sherer, seven-room new house and lot, 40x150 feet, on south side of Sixteenth street, between Trinity and San Pedro, for $5000. Dan Pitzel to Mrs. Senften Sperle, six-room cottage on Pico street, between San Pedro and Stanford, lot 40x140 feet, $2750. S. C. Jones to William Gehrkins, southwest corner of Fortieth and Moneta avenue, 60x150 feet, for $4000 cash. R. F. Vogel to John H. Rice, the northeast corner of Thirty-second and Maple avenue, 50x100, at $1800. Brigida Zobelein to Anthony Hirschman, lot on north side of Confidence, between Main and Moneta avenue, 50x150 feet, for $1200. Fred L. Thayers to Sarah N. Butler, lot on Woodlawn avenue, 200 feet south of Forty-second street, 50x135 feet, for $1000. John R. Houle to William McLoughlin, 50x135 feet on south side of Forty-third street, 200 feet west of Figueroa street, $950. William J. Althouse to Guy S. Norton, southeast corner of Thirtieth and LaSalle streets, 50x150 feet, $1400. Charles Sherer to J. H. Schilbitz, five acres on east side of Manchester street, for $3750; for subdivision.

—o—

Buys a Home.

Cribb & Sinclair have sold to Elizabeth Doucy a lot 50x121 feet, improved with a nine-room house, on the south side of Twenty-first street between Hermosa and Cimarron, for $5500.

—o—

Out on Jefferson.

W. A. Carney sells to Philip W. Parker, through the agency of Ralph Sullivan and the Parker Realty Company, 97x125 feet on the north side of Jefferson street, about 450 feet west of Main. Improvements nominal. Price, $5300.

—o—

On East Fifth Street.

A forty-foot lot on the north side of Fifth street, about 100 feet west of San Pedro, has been sold by J. Loew to the Pioneer Investment and Trust Company for reported price of $28,000. The company proposes to erect a three-story brick block on thhe lot.

—o—

On East Washington.

A six-room house on a lot 50x160 feet, at 217 East Washington street, was sold by Catherine M. Jenks to Mary Regan, for stated price of $4750.

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In Industrial Center.

Robert Hale and J. Ross Clark are said to have paid John Whistler $20,000 for a lot 50x150 feet, at No. 535 San Pedro street. A frame house goes with the lot. Mr. Hale also bought from other parties a cottage at 758 Wall street, on a 40x135-foot lot, for reported sum of $8000.

—o—

Redondo Acres.

J. S. Woolacott has sold to the Pioneer Investment and Trust Company, a strip of ground between the Redondo Hotel and the ocean front, for reported sum of $75,000. The tract will make thirty lots 40x100 feet. Part of the lots may be laid out so that houses may face the hotel, but most of them will face the ocean. It is said that Mr. Wollacott will immediately make extensive improvements to Redondo Hotel. On the lots mentioned building restrictions of $5000 will be placed.

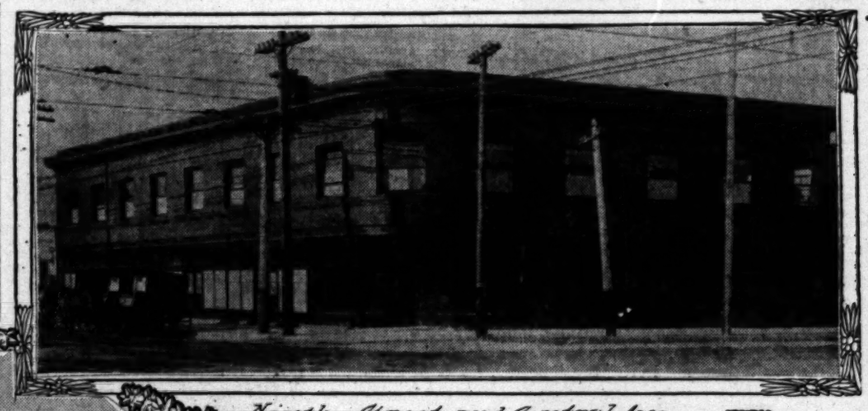
BUILDING UP A CITY.

Industrial Development and Working People's Homes Shown on This Page.

The picture which illustrates this page of the real estate department is an excellent index of the wonderful progress being made in the building of a modern city. It shows three corners in the industrial district of Los Angeles at the present time. Two of the buildings shown here are industrial in their character, and the center of the group shows one block of homes of people of moderate means in a section where perhaps not later than a year ago a barley field or vegetable garden existed.

The top section of the picture shows a new laundry and dye works completed within the last ten days on the corner of Ninth street and San Pedro. It is on the old Coronel property, where Antonio Coronel and his family lived for two generations. Coronel was one of the early Mayors of the city of Los Angeles, and the old Coronel house was in comparatively early days one of the best homes in the city. Now the whole district is full of industrial enterprises, and Dickinson & Strong, with other associates, have just erected this fine, two-story, brick building for the use of the laundry and dye works. The property as it appears in the picture is estimated at a value of $75,000.

The lower section of the illustration is an immense building covering almost an entire block, on the corner of First and Alameda streets, for a hardware house which, founded here about twenty-five years ago on a very modest scale, has grown steadily with the growth of the city and the development of the country around including the great development in mining interests in Southern California and Arizona, until it has become one of the notable houses on the Pacific Coast in this line of business. The building is scarcely completed yet.



Ninth Street and Central Ave

Out on Thirty-fifth Street

S.W. Corner First and Alameda Streets

Building a city.

The row of dwellings is a block on Maple avenue below Thirtieth street. Twenty years ago Sixth street in the city of Los Angeles was away in the country. Now Sixtieth street is quite thickly built up in that quarter of the city. The whole district between Main street and the river, a distance of from half a mile to a couple of miles or may be more, and reaching from the river on the north and running all down along the bank of the stream to sixtieth street, has within the last few years developed into a great industrial center where many enterprises have been founded or old ones expanded until it is today a great hive of industry. The row of houses makes a very attractive appearance indeed, each building being set back quite a distance from the sidewalk, giving each home a pretty lawn in front with beds of flowers and beautiful shrubbery along the side. This is a typical one of hundreds of blocks in the same section of the city.

ALONG TROLLEY LINES.

Real Estate Active in Beautiful San Gabriel Valley, Notably Alhambra and Sierra Madre.

Alhambra appears to be one of the busiest places on the map in Southern California. H. H. Mayberry reports the following sales in that lively city, consummated since the beginning of the year:

J. C. Carpenter to Butterbaugh Realty Company, two lots in Stoneman tract, $800; F. W. Hall to Edward Butterfield, two lots same tract, $1000; Butterbaugh Realty Company to E. Butterfield, one lot same tract, $500; A. Phillips to H. H. Mayberry, fourteen lots, in Phillips tract, $4900; H. H. Mayberry to O. L. Johnson, two of above lots, $800; to Fowle, one lot, $425; to Edward Westberg, one lot, $475; to Bostand, one lot, $425; to Payne, three lots, $1200; to Gus Ergo, one lot, $400; to Edward Westberg, one lot, $425; to Ericson & Lind, two lots, $850; Pacific Electric Land Company, to Mrs. Behlow, two lots on Main street, $900; same to Jones, two lots on Main street, $800; same to Butterbaugh Realty Company, fifty feet on First street, $400; Butterbaugh Realty Company to C. A. Burcell, fifty feet on First street, $650; T. P. Lukens to J. F. Kerr, Main street frontage, $2500; H. H. Mayberry to Nancy Randall, two lots in Phillips tract, $800; Mrs. Janes to Butterbaugh Realty Company, two lots Electric Railroad Tract, $500; Butterbaugh Realty Company to Keegan, same property, $600; J. F. Hall to F. A. Wales, six lots in Windsor tract, $3150; E. W. Stanton to C. S. Shuneman, two lots in Windsor tract, $1250; C. F. Bixby to Mrs. Spaulding, one lot in Bixby tract, $350; Northrop & Peck to J. F. Kerr, Main street frontage, $1500.

The Bailey Realty Company have consummated the following sales: S. F. Wuerst to J. C. Eads, eighty feet in the Wuerst tract, $1600; Anne Hoch to J. C. Eads, 100 feet on Union avenue, $3100; Ellen P. Noble to same, 27½ acres, $5362.50; six lots in Wuerst tract, $2880; Mrs. Behlow, frontage corner Marguerita and Main streets, $1100; Mrs. Behlow also buys brick building corner Garfield avenue and Main street for $12,000; Dr. Trueworthy buys ninety-four feet on Main street for $4700; the same company sells the Alhambra Hotel for $20,000; Wernick sells to Steffler a lot on Main street for $1200; the same to Morgan, seven and one-half acres for $7500; Gibbs sells to Mechlin acreage for $5000; same to Steffler, acreage at $10,000; W. H. Bailey sells to Curtis acreage at $15,000; Richards to Conway, a lot at $500; Conway to J. F. Kerr, Main street lot at $1500; Cornell to Smith, a lot at $900; Conroy to Day, ninety-four feet on Main street for $3000.

The Butterbaugh Realty Company report the following sales: Mrs. Soper to J. F. Kerr, Main street frontage at $1700; C. F. Bixby to Hudson, three lots in Bixby tract at $1050; A. Phillips to Mrs. L. L. Lind, lot in the Phillips tract, $1100; M. U. Butterbaugh to McKee, lot on Cleveland avenue at $350; Jacques to Butterbaugh Realty Company, two lots on Cleveland avenue, $650; Butterbaugh Realty Company to Dr. Lane, lot in the Stoneman tract, $550.

ON SIERRA MADRE CAR LINES.

Edwin G. Hart reports the following sales along the new trolley line to Sierra Madre:

Twenty acres on Villa street, Pasadena, Mrs. Eleanor Craig to a syndicate of Los Angeles and Pasadena people, at $12,000; twenty-four acres on East Villa street, Mrs. Bent to Edgar W. Camp, $2500; twenty acres corner Villa street and Anita avenue, Benjamin Webster to Lambert & Newman, $16,000; twenty-seven acres at Edgecliff, improved, southwest of Sierra Madre Villa, Mrs. Murray Craig to Fred M. Wilcox, $21,000; twenty-six and nine-tenths acres southwest of Sierra Madre Villa, E. G. Hart to Mrs. Rose Bercham, $12,000.

The Sierra Madre Realty Company, together with Edwin G. Hart, report the following sales: to Pasadena Investment Company one lot in Cook subdivision, $450; R. H. Mackeras, three lots corner of Grand View avenue and Auburn, $1625; A. N. Boorey, one lot on Auburn avenue, $450; to the same, one lot on Granite Heights avenue, $450; J. C. McKinney, ten acres corner Central avenue and Sunnyside, $13,000; George Humphreys, one lot Highland avenue, $450; A. K. Nash, one lot Spaulding & Pinney subdivision, $475; A. R. Polley, one lot Cook subdivision, $475; Newitt, Bishop and Bishop & McKinney, ten acres above Grand avenue near Sunnyside, $6000; George Addison, house and lot Esperanza, $1800.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET AND PERMITS ISSUED.

Activity Shows No Falling Off in Any Respect—The New Year Opens With Good Record—High Rents for Business Premises Stimulate Further Construction.

Following is the report of the superintendent of buildings for January to date and for the week just closed with details by wards:

	Permits.	Value.
4-story brick	1	$ 14,700
3-story brick	2	60,900
2-story brick	4	49,575
1-story brick	8	13,400
Brick alterations	37	74,996
2-story frame	67	274,609
1½-story frame	33	62,980
1-story frame	371	370,050
Frame flats	9	30,800
Sheds	69	11,355
Frame alterations	113	33,690
Apartments, tenements	2	133,500
Churches	1	12,000
Foundations	2	12,700
Demolitions	1	200
Grand total	720	$1,156,455

Ward Report.

Below is the report in improvements by wards during the past week:

	Permits.	Value.
First Ward	24	$ 22,670
Second Ward	11	8,435
Third Ward	7	34,550
Fourth Ward	24	79,200
Fifth Ward	36	52,300
Sixth Ward	65	48,432
Seventh Ward	4	1,940
Eighth Ward	3	2,160
Ninth Ward	26	23,950
Total	200	$273,637

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

The contracts for new buildings let during the week run to full average or nearly so. The same remark applies to the permits issued. A number of these are for buildings of some considerable pretensions. Those running to a cost of $2000 and over with details are as follows:

Percival Estate Company to Llewellyn Iron Works, five-story and basement brick apartment building on Hill street between Eighth and Ninth, all iron work, $10,500.

The Trustee Company to the Bailey Ornamental Iron Company, metal work in four-story and basement brick building, east side of Broadway between Third and Fourth streets, $2570.

W. O. Newcomb to Bottema Bros., story and half, seven-room house, No. 214 West Thirty-seventh street, $2075.

G. H. and Mabel Noyes to United States Construction Supply Company, six-room bungalow, Pasadena avenue between Avenues 29 and 41, $2730.

William Shinton to George W. May, two six-room flats, East Fourth street between St. Louis and Chicago, $4000.

Lillian N. Gibbs to J. W. Wiley, two-story, seven-room house, La Salle avenue between Twentieth and Cordova, $2500.

Catherine M. Jenks to Thomas K. Miller, two-story, eight-room house, Church street near Washington, $3080.

Capito Carriage Company to Z. C. Saffell, three-story, brick building 70x132, southwest corner Main and Twelfth streets, $14,700.

Bimini Water Company to W. H. Jones, excavation and concrete foundation new Bimini bath-house, $5780.

Flora Howes Farwell and Clara Frances Howes to Otis Elevator Company, passenger elevator in six-story building, south Hill between Sixth and Seventh streets, $2500.

Mary McCullough to D. F. Anderson, two-story, nine-room house, Oxford avenue near Washington street, $4020.

Frances Alice Green to J. W. Seeley, story and half, eight-room house, Ocean View avenue near Coronado street, $3425.

Los Angeles Brewing Company to Bly Bros., stone wall enclosing brewing property Nos. 1920 to 1926 East Main street, $2750.

Flora Cohn to E. E. Bradley, two-story, seven-room house Arapahoe street near Tenth, $4200.

M. H. Lamzit to A. J. Carlson, two-story, ten-room house, Westlake avenue near Pico street, $4517.

Mrs. D. A. Palmer to Pieper Bros., two-story, ten-room flat building, Avenue 52 near Pasadena avenue, $3440.

Edwin Schultz to Thomas W. Day, two-story, seven-room house, Flower street between Jefferson and Thirty-sixth, $3640.

Carl Kurtz to C. J. Norquist, two-story, nine-room house, Alvarado street near Tenth, $6349.

Charles R. Frey to Baird & Stone, eleven-room flat building, Albany street near Pico, $2810.

Catherine Bitman to Ellsworth & Co., story and half, twenty-room house, Euclid avenue near California street, Pasadena, $3289.

Edgar H. Eskew to Western Building Company, story and half, seven-room house, Hollywood, $3200.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

Percival estate, five-story, brick building 80x159 feet, No. 845 South Hill street, $85,000. The building will contain 125 rooms.

H. J. Eggers, eight-room house, No. 1140 Elden avenue, $4000.

E. C. Van Allen, seven-room house, No. 1458 West Forty-first street, $2500.

Jennie Mannell, ten-room house, No. 2823 South Flower street, $4000.

Mrs. J. E. Murray, fourteen-room house, No. 441 Miami avenue, $9000.

M. H. Chamberlain, ten-room house No. 130 West Avenue 55, $3500.

Catherine M. Jenks, eight-room house, No. 1725 Church street, $3100.

James Stafford, eight-room house, No. 2286 West Twenty-second street, $3500.

Mrs. F. A. Green, eight-room house, No. 2407 Ocean View avenue, $3500.

O. B. Smith, seven-room house, No. 1803 West Fifth street, $3000.

Mrs. McC. Stephens, nine-room house, No. 1809 Oxford avenue, $4000.

J. S. Vosburg, ten-room house, No. 1201 South Hoover street, $4000.

A. S. Heineman Company, eight-room house, No. 2317 Budlong avenue, $3800.

W. O. Newcomb, seven-room house, No. 1214 West Thirty-seventh street, $2200.

E. D. Mohler, seven-room house, No. 2718 East Second street, $2000.

Daniel T. Althouse, two seven-room houses, Nos. 658 and 660 South Bonnie Brae street, $6000.

Anderson Bros., five-room cottage, No. 2820 Western avenue, $2000.

W. Stewart, ten-room house, No. 836 Yale street, $2000.

Mrs. C. Saylor, rooming-house, No. 343 East Fifty-third street, $3000.

There were issued during the week twenty permits to build in the city of Pasadena, aggregating a total cost of $24,320, among them these:

A. C. Brown, eight-room residence, No. 1477 Old Fair Oaks avenue, $2000.

Lizzie D. Weaver, seven-room house, No. 410 South Euclid avenue, $3800.

Ida R. Luxton, seven-room house, No. 334 Oakland avenue, $3000.

B. Williams, six-room cottage, No. 200 Rosemont avenue, $2000.

L. B. Ong, seven-room house, No. 161 North Mentor avenue, $2360.

In San Diego during the week there were issued nine permits of an aggregate cost of $15,900, among them the following:

F. M. Green, cottage Eighteenth and J streets, $2500.

Walter Jewel, cottage Fifth and Robinson streets, $2000.

A. D. Banter, residence, Ninth and Beach streets, $3000.

At Ocean Park during the week there were issued four permits to build, of an aggregate cost of $11,650, among them these:

J. S. Dean, residence corner County Road and Boulevard, $4000.

David Evans, residence Brooks avenue, $5000.

A. C. Forbes, residence Ocean Spray and Speedway, $2500.

At Long Beach there were six permits to build issued at a total cost of $4125, none of which cost as much as $2000.

At Santa Monica there were three permits to build issued at a total cost of $3150, among them Kinney & Silver, a shop at $2000.

NEW WORK PLANNED.

The Builder and Contractor notes the following new work in the hands of architects:

John P. Krempel, plans for a two-story nine-room frame residence at the corner of Avenue 56 and Monte Vista street for Charles McKenzie.

The same architect, plans for a three-story apartment building on the east side of San Pedro street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, for C. E. Richardson. It will be 40x150 feet, and of brick construction. There will be two stores on the ground floor and twenty-nine two-room apartments on the upper stories.

He is also drawing plans for a three-story brick building 50x60 feet, on Central avenue between Second and Third streets for William C. Fricke.

He has also plans for the reconstruction of the Winstel building on South Broadway near Fourth street, which, with the Martz building, was recently destroyed by fire. The new [illegible] will be four stories high, [illegible] and be constructed on a steel [illegible] with pressed brick and terra cotta front.

Frank M. Tyler plans for a [illegible] bungalow at Sierra Madre for Cameron.

He has also plans for a [illegible] eight-room residence to be built on Andrew's Place, near Dorchester, for A. Robinson.

The same architect has plans for a one-story mission style house in Philadelphia, Pa., for George H. [illegible].

Martin & Barker are drawing plans for a two-story eight-room residence at Long Beach for C. Ferguson.

The same architects are preparing drawings for an eight-room residence on Fifth avenue near Washington street for A. Leithead.

J. Cather Newsom, plans for a two-story frame mission style residence at the head of Serrano avenue, Hollywood, for J. C. Hubbard.

The same architect is preparing plans of a three-story apartment house to be erected at Long Beach for Messrs. Shaw and Gundray. It will contain twenty-one two and three-room apartments, equipped with patent hold fixtures and will be [illegible].

He is also preparing plans for a five-story brick apartment building to be erected on Olive street between Second and Third streets, [illegible] designed for forty-five apartments of two, three and four rooms each, fitted with the latest [illegible] niture.

He is also taking [illegible] various portions of the [illegible] struction of the G. L. Cottage dence on Dorchester [illegible] building will cost complete [illegible] 000.

He has also plans of a [illegible] mission style bungalow to be built on the corner of West Twenty-first street and Romeo street for L. L. Hutchason.

R. Mackay Fripp is preparing plans for a four-story and basement building, 96x140 feet, on the corner of San Pedro and [illegible] for Mrs. Eichenhoffer. It will be concrete foundation, pressed brick front, artificial stone facing, the interior will be of heavy mill construction. There will be [illegible] large steel lined vaults, the show rooms and offices [illegible] building when completed will be occupied by the Los Angeles Mercantile Finding Company.

S. Tilden Norton has plans for store fixtures and also [illegible] Charles Levy & Son, for a store on Spring street.

Train & Williams, plans for a two-story and basement building, [illegible] feet, on Winston street between Hill and Los Angeles streets. It will be of a steel frame, fireproof throughout, brick front and elevator. It will be fitted up into lofts and will be for wholesale purposes.

C. C. Rittenhouse, plans for a two-story brick building [illegible] avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets, Long Beach, for $7000. It will have one store on the first story and thirty-two rooms arranged in two-room suites above.

C. E. Shattuck, drawings for a two-story seven-room bungalow on boulevard, Glendale, for [illegible].

REAL ESTATE.

H. E. O'Brien, for [illegible] years special agent and adjuster for the New Zealand Insurance Company, at the annual election of officers of which John T. Griffith Company was elected vice-president, made vice-president of the concern. Mr. O'Brien, who has a large acquaintance among the insurance fraternity from one end of the country to the other, over which he has been constantly, is a man of [illegible] experience and assumes the management of the real estate and [illegible] business under most favorable [illegible].

The McCarthy Company report the sale of eleven lots in the Sierra Madre Villa tract during the first [illegible] the past week. Plans are being prepared for three new cottages, which will be of the artistic bungalow type, in the tract, and the extension of the car line will give complete [illegible] ice to this property in a [illegible].

Notwithstanding the [illegible] ness in beach resorts, which has passed without the [illegible] more lots at Bay City, between Anaheim Bay and the ocean, on the Pacific Electric line, the price list goes into effect [illegible] three days hence, and there will be another raise of 25 per cent. Contracts have been let for placing cement walks on [illegible] in all the streets of the tract already so improved, and it is said will be expended during the next ninety days. A street 1500 feet long will be [illegible] foot of Main street. Plans are drawn for a two-story structure to be used as a store, with three stores and a bank on the ground floor. Above these rooms, it is expected, for residence purposes, will be [illegible].

At no other time in the history of the city has more activity been shown in land improvements in the southern part of Los Angeles than now. A section that is [illegible] opment and in which the confidence lots are noteworthy is that district north of Whittier boulevard, extending up to the [illegible] Hollywood. A score of [illegible] being improved, and it is safe to find any lots in the [illegible] under $1000, except by going [illegible] west of Western avenue. [illegible] has been given to the district by the nearing completion of the [illegible] ple-street car line and the [illegible] building of two other lines of railways through the district, [illegible] by the commencement of the improvement of Wilshire [illegible] from Hoover street west to [illegible] View. The traffic that has been confined largely to [illegible] yard between Los Angeles and Hollywood, is rapidly being [illegible] Western avenue and Wilshire [illegible] yard.

Haack & Osborne, who have put on the market the Vista [illegible] tract at the corner of Western avenue and Melrose avenue, report increased demand for lots in the vicinity of Western avenue. In the Park tract about two-thirds [illegible] have been sold, and several [illegible] been made of lots that were [illegible] the purchasers within the [illegible] months. This tract was put on [illegible] market the first of November, [illegible] improvement work there is now [illegible] completed. The lots range [illegible] from $550 to $750 and they are [illegible] selling on the installment plan.

Sales of lots in the [illegible] Tract continue brisk, [illegible] twenty-five and thirty lots [illegible] sold to local and Los Angeles [illegible] during the past week. The [illegible] bor Tract is owned by the [illegible] & Paul Investment Company [illegible] Beach, are the selling agents. [illegible] gust 26, 1905. The Times [illegible] tion to the value of property [illegible] around San Pedro, Wilmington [illegible] minal Island and the water [illegible] bay between Wilmington and [illegible] Beach, stating that this [illegible] been overlooked. "There will [illegible] be big things done within the next [illegible] yet you can buy in and around [illegible] for a fraction of [illegible] at places that can never be [illegible] more than summer resorts." The writer of the article [illegible] begins to look as if [illegible] were coming true.

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES
XV[illegible] YEAR.
Theaters—Amusemen
MASON OPERAHOUS
ONE WEEK, COMM
AMERICA'S GREATES
TRAGEDIENNE
Nanc
O'Ne
PRICES--$1.50, $1
SEATS NO
MASON OPERAHOUSE
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 2
LOS ANGEL
HARLEY HA
ESTELLE CATHER
Single Seats Now on Sale. PRICES--$2c, 50c,
SEASON SEATS STILL ON SALE.
IMPSON AUDITORIUM
Monday Night
Madame
Emma CA
And Her European
YOUR DIRECTION C
Rooms of Good Seats can be secured by tel
Spring Street. PRICES--$1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
IMPSON AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY EVENI
Fraulein An
ARTIST AND ART LECT
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE HOME OF
"FLORENCE AND T
Friday Eve., Feb. 2, SIXTH EVENT
"Old and New Friends
Seats now on sale at BIRKEL'S MUSIC STOR
This and $1.00.
ORPHEUM THEATER—
MODERN V
WEEK COMMENCING
Matinees D
Matinee Prices 10c and 25c.
FRED LENNOX & CO., presenting "On His
Social German Jollies"; HERBERT & DOGE;
RIVARD and LE BRUN'S GRAND OPERA TRI
RIVARD and MARLENE, Vent'loquial Singers
NEW MOTION PICTURES; FIVE PIECE
GRAND OPERAHOUSE—
The Famil
WEEK COMMENCING
THE FAMOUS
Murray a
AND THEIR ALL-
"AROUND T
The Latest Musical Su
Matinee Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday.
BELASCO THEATER—
SECOND TRIUM
In order to accommodate the thousands who have
Belasco Company's greatest success, a se
Charles Major's phenomenally popula
WHEN KNI
WAS IN
ON ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT DEMAND
WAS IN FLOWER," NO PHONE ORD
ANCE CAN BE RECEIVED.
No advance over the regular prices, notwithstan
Nights, 25c to 75c; Thursday and Saturday
NEXT WEEK—Clyde Fitch's best comedy, "TH
HOTCHKISS THEATER
344 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
SEASON OF COMIC OPERA
MISS LOTT
WITH OLYMPIA OPERA COMPAN
70—PEOPLE—70
OPENING BILL—KERKER
and CARROLL'S ORIENTAL
OPERATIC SUCCESS
PRICES--75c, 50c, 35c and 25c.
Matinee Prices 25c, 20c and 15c.
BOX O
MOROSCO'S BURBANK
MATINEE TOD
The Big Burbank Theater S
"THE PRO
Most important attraction of the y
Matinees every Sunday and Sat., 10c and 25c.

—Continue

wil be four stories high, 66x1[illegible] and be constructed on a steel fr[illegible] with pressed brick and terra c[illegible] front.

Frank M. Tyler plans for a five-[illegible] bungalow at Sierra Madre for J. [illegible] Cameron.

He has also plans for a two-[illegible] eight-room residence to be built o[illegible] Andrew's Place, near Dorchester a[illegible] for A. Robinson.

The same architect has plans [illegible] one-story mission style house in P[illegible] delphia, Pa., for George B. [illegible]

Martin & Barker are drawing [illegible] for a two-story eight-room re[illegible] at Long Beach for C. Ferguson.

The same architects are [illegible] drawings for an eight-room [illegible] on Fifth avenue near W[illegible] street for A. Leithead.

J. Cather Newsom, plans of [illegible] story frame mission style r[illegible] at the head of Serrano avenue, [illegible] wood, for J. C. Hubbard.

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He is also preparing sketches [illegible] five-story brick apartment hou[illegible] be erected on Olive street [illegible] Second and Third streets. It will [illegible] designed for forty-five apartm[illegible] two, three and four rooms each, [illegible] fitted with the latest space-saving [illegible] niture.

He is also taking sub bids on [illegible] various portions of the works of [illegible] struction of the G. L. Crenshaw [illegible] dence on Dorchester avenue. [illegible] building will cost complete about [illegible] 000.

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S. Tilden Norton has plans for [illegible] store fixtures and also new front [illegible] Charles Levy & Son, No. 46[illegible] Spring street.

Train & Williams, plans for a [illegible] story and basement building [illegible] feet, on Winston street between [illegible] and Los Angeles streets. It will [illegible] a steel frame, fireproof floors, [illegible] brick front and elevator. It will [illegible] fitted up into lofts and will be [illegible] for wholesale purposes.

C. C. Rittenhouse, plans for a [illegible] story brick building 70x25 feet, on [illegible] avenue between Fourth and [illegible] streets, Long Beach, for R. W. [illegible] It will have one l[illegible] e storeroom first story and thirty-two rooms [illegible] ranged in two-room suites above.

C. E. Shattuck, drawings for a [illegible] story seven-room bungalow on [illegible] boulevard, Glendale, for T. K. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE, NOTES.

H. E. O'Brien, for the past [illegible] years special agent and adjuster for [illegible] New Zealand Insurance Company, [illegible] at the annual election of officers of [illegible] John T. Griffith Company, last [illegible] month, made vice-president of the [illegible] concern. Mr. O'Brien, who enjoys a large acquaintance among [illegible] fraternity from one end of the [illegible] the other, over which he has [illegible] constantly, is a man of the [illegible] experience and assumes his [illegible] the real estate and insurance [illegible] under most favorable circumstances.

The McCarthy Company reports [illegible] sale of eleven lots in its Arbor [illegible] Villa tract during the first [illegible] the past week. Plans are now being prepared for three new houses, [illegible] which will be of the popular [illegible] tistic bungalow type, to be built [illegible] tract; and the extension of the [illegible] time will give complete and ready [illegible] ice to this property in a short [illegible]

Notwithstanding the midwinter [illegible] ness in beach resorts, scarcely a [illegible] has passed without the sale of [illegible] more lots at Bay City, the resort [illegible] tween Anaheim Bay and Alamitos [illegible] on the Pacific Electric road. A [illegible] price list goes into effect Friday, [illegible] three days hence, and on June 1 [illegible] other raise of 25 per cent. is [illegible] Contracts have been let for [illegible] placing cement walks and curbs [illegible] in all the streets of Bay City [illegible] ready so improved, and at least [illegible] it is said will be expended within the next ninety days. A wharf [illegible] to 1800 feet long will be built [illegible] foot of Main street. Plans have been drawn for a two-story [illegible] structure to be used as a hotel, [illegible] three stores and a large dance hall on the ground floor. Many other buildings, it is expected, for business residence purposes, will be erected.

At no other time in the history of the city has more activity been shown in land improvements in the southern part of Los Angeles than is now. A section that is showing rapid development and in which the advance in residence lots are noteworthy at present is that district north of Wilshire boulevard, extending up in the direction of Hollywood. A score of tracts are now being improved, and it is very difficult to find any lots in the entire district under $1000, except by going far west of Western avenue. A great deal has been given to the district by the nearing completion of the Temple-street car line and the rapid building of two other lines of electric railways through the district, and by the commencement of work on the improvement of Wilshire boulevard from Hoover street west to Westlake View. The traffic that heretofore has been confined largely to Sunset boulevard between Los Angeles and Hollywood, is rapidly being transferred to Western avenue and Wilshire boulevard.

Haack & Osborne, who have just put on the market the Westlake tract at the corner of Western avenue and Melrose avenue, report increased demand for lots in the vicinity of Western avenue. In the Westlake Park tract about two-thirds of the lots have been sold, and several residences have been made of lots that were bought by the purchasers within the last few months. This tract was put on the market the first of November, and the improvement work there is nearly completed. The lots, which range in price from $550 to $750 and the owners are selling on the installment plan. Sales of lots in the Arbor Villa Tract continue brisk, and the twenty-five and thirty lots have been sold to local and Long Beach buyers during the past week. The Arbor Tract is owned by the Arbor Land Company, of which the St. Paul Investment Company, of Long Beach, are the selling agents. On August 26, 1905, The Times called attention to the value of property around San Pedro, Terminal Island and the upper part of the bay between Wilmington and Long Beach, stating that this section had been overlooked. "There are no big things going on within the next couple of years, but you can buy property in and around Wilmington for a fraction of the price of places that can never be more than summer resorts," the writer of the article in question begins to look as if The Times' words were coming true.

The Cream Sheet. DRAMA AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—14 Pages. SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

VTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING TOMORROW

In Superb Scenic Productions as Follows:

AMERICA'S GREATEST TRAGEDIENNE

Nance O'Neil

MONDAY ELIZABETH
TUESDAY MACBETH
WEDNESDAY MAT. MAGDA
WEDNESDAY EVE. MONNA VANNA By MAETERLINCK (First Time Here)
THURSDAY THE JEWESS
FRIDAY FIRES OF ST. JOHN By SUDERMAN (First Time Here)
SATURDAY MAT. HEDDA GABLER
SATURDAY EVE. THE JEWESS

PRICES--$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

SEATS NOW ON SALE

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 9, at 3:30 p.m.—Third Concert—Ninth Season.

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY

HARLEY HAMILTON, Director.
ESTELLE CATHERINE HEARTT, Soloist.

Seats Now on Sale. PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. TELS. 70
MASON SEATS STILL ON SALE. PRICES—$8.00, $5.00, $4.00 and $3.00.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—THE GREATEST OF ALL THE CONCERT SINGERS

Monday Night Only, Jan. 29

Madame Emma CALVE,

And Her European Concert Company

TOUR DIRECTION CORT & KRONBERG.

Seats Now on Sale can be secured by calling at BIRKEL'S MUSIC STORE, 345 South Spring Street. PRICES—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00. BOTH TELS.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—SOMETHING UNIQUE IN THE REALMS OF ART

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1

Fraulein Antonie Stolle

ARTIST AND ART LECTURER AND AUTHORITY

SUBJECT: THE HOME OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
"FLORENCE AND FLORENTINE ART."

Friday Eve., Feb. 2, SIXTH EVENT Great Philharmonic Course

"Old and New Friends in the Realms of Art"

Seats now on sale at BIRKEL'S MUSIC STORE, 345 South Spring Street. PRICES—50c, $1.00 and $1.50. BOTH PHONES.

ORPHEUM THEATER—SPRING ST., Between Second and Third. BOTH PHONES 1070

MODERN VAUDEVILLE

WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT

Matinees Daily EXCEPT MONDAYS

Matinee Prices 10c and 25c; Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

THE LEBRUN & CO., presenting "On His Uppers," by George Ade; RICE and CADY, Eccentric Jolliers; HERBERT'S DOGS; LEWIS McCORD & CO., offering "Her Last Chance"; LE BRUN'S GRAND OPERA TRIO in Scenes from "Il Trovatore"; MAREENA, Equilibrist; JOSEPH NEWMAN in Humorous Songs; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES; FIVE PIROSCOFFIS, Sensational European Novelty.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Between First and Second. PHONES—Main 1067, Home 418.

The Family Theater

WEEK COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY

THE FAMOUS ORIGINALS

Murray and Mack

AND THEIR ALL-FUN CROWD IN

"AROUND THE TOWN"

The Latest Musical Satire of New York Life.

Matinees Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday. Next Week—Ben Hendricks in "OLE OLSON."

BELASCO THEATER—BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 8360, Home 267.

SECOND TRIUMPHANT WEEK

In order to accommodate the thousands who have been unable to secure seats for the Belasco Stock Company's greatest success, a second week will be devoted to the dramatic version of Charles Major's phenomenally popular story

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

ON ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT DEMAND FOR SEATS FOR "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER," NO PHONE ORDERS FOR THIS IMPORTANT PERFORMANCE CAN BE RECEIVED.

Prices over the regular prices, notwithstanding the enormous expense of the production. Nights, 25c to 75c; Thursday and Saturday Matinees, 25c to 50c.

NEXT WEEK—Clyde Fitch's best comedy, "THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES."

HOTCHKISS THEATER— Management T. JEFF. WHITE Direction E. F. SEAMENS
944 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

SEASON OF COMIC OPERA AND MUSICAL COMEDY

MISS LOTTIE KENDALL

WITH OLYMPIA OPERA COMPANY AND AN ALL STAR CAST

70—PEOPLE—70 STARTING MATINEE TODAY

OPENING BILL—KERKER and CARROLL'S ORIENTAL OPERATIC SUCCESS . . .

Kismet

PRICES—75c, 50c, 25c and 25c. Matinee Prices 50c, 25c and 15c. Box Office Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES 1270

MATINEE TODAY TONIGHT—ALL WEEK MATINEE SATURDAY

The Big Burbank Theater Stock Company in E. H. Sothern's

"THE PROUD PRINCE"

Most important attraction of the year. 100 people on the stage.

Matinees EVERY Sunday and Sat., 10c and 25c, no higher; Evenings, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

AT THE THEATERS.

NANCE O'NEILL—odd first name, isn't it, for a tregedienne?—is in the minds of many theatrical observers the most striking figure among the American actresses of today.

Whatever may be said in regard to her accomplishments, there can be no question that her inherent talent is great—a gift probably bestowed in more lavish measure upon her than upon any other living actress save those of the Bernhardt and Duse class.

We have not seen Miss O'Neill in Los Angeles for several years. During her absence she has made many triumphs and scored some failures. New York said she was "almost," and Boston hailed her as a wonderful Shakespearean interpreter. Among other things, it is said that she has learned the art of repression—which she sorely lacked at one time.

When Nance O'Neill last played in Los Angeles she was great, not because, but in spite of herself. We have seen actresses made, actresses half made, and some made so well that their perfection appears a process of natural intellectual growth, but Nance O'Neill is a raging torrent of human force and passion that has carved its way at times without guidance, without restraint, and against great obstacles.

Her repertoire here is well chosen, and lovers of the stage will watch her work with keenest interest.

The position which this young woman occupies is not due to any fortune or kindly chance, for she has battled with playwrights, audiences and dramatic critics, has always chosen her own path—when her veteran guide, McKee Rankin, did not choose it for her—and with a remarkable egotism has always sought a personal solution of all stage problems.

Hedda Gabler

Nance O'Neill, as herself, and in characters she will portray her

Following this tour, which is to conclude in Boston in June, Miss O'Neill will go to the Orient, and on her return, in two or three years, she will become a syndicate star, playing indefinitely in New York City.

She is a Californian. Her real name is Gertrude Lamson, and her sister, Lillian Lamson of this city, is the wife of William Desmond, leading man of the Burbank stock company.

She was born in Calaveras county, and her early days were spent far from the footlights. Growing into early womanhood, her education was rounded out in the public schools, and she then took a short course in the State University. When she informed her father that she intended to become an actress, the wrath of her parent was upon her. Notwithstanding, she was determined in her purpose, and sought the aid of Peter Robertson, dramatic critic of the San Francisco Chronicle then, as now. Through Mr. Robertson, she met McKee Rankin, who was then managing a theater in San Francisco.

Mr. Rankin tried to persuade the young aspirant to abandon her idea of a stage career. He pointed out the few opportunities, the few real successes, and the constant, unending hardships of the life. But the advice did not carry lasting weight, and in October, 1893, the young girl was given a small part to play in Mr. Rankin's stock company. The father is said to have prayed that his daughter would fail, and although his prayers did not stop her from working, it is recorded that she scored no great effects in her first burst upon the world.

However, seeing that talent lay behind the crudity, Rankin gave her more and more to do, and she played on and on, in all sorts of parts, in all sorts of theaters, meeting all sorts of people in her profession.

She kept this up for five years, and in the winter of 1898 made her first appearance as a star, in "The Jewess." Her success was marked, and her subsequent visit to Honolulu set the dwellers in the mid-Pacific agog as they wondered at the new rival. Following this she returned to the United States, and afterward to London.

On February 9, 1900, Miss O'Neill began her "grand tour" of the world. She played her most notable characters before the people of Hawaii, and visited Sydney, Melbourne, New South Wales, New Zealand, Western Australia, South Africa and Suez. In Cairo she played before the Khedive, in the Khedival Theater. By way of London she returned to America.

She then opened a series of "special matinées" in Boston, and the house was so poor at the first one that the gross receipts were about $32. The second matinée netted $1200, and in vulgar phraseology, she "had them going."

Miss O'Neill's opening performance at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night will be "Elizabeth, Queen of England." Tuesday evening, "Macbeth; Wednesday matinée, Sudermann's "Magda;" Wednesday evening, first local production of Materlinck's "Monna Vanna;" Thursday evening, "The Jewess;" Friday evening, first local production of Sudermann's much-discussed "Fires of St. John;" Saturday matinée, "Hedda Gabler;" Saturday evening, "The Jewess."

The "Macbeth" production of the O'Neill company is said to be especially large and complete, with excellent new scenery and properties. The version is one made by Mr. Rankin in 1883, and first used at the California Theater in San Francisco.

The company seems to be of tolerable talent. Andrew Robson is the leading man, and the roster also includes two grand-nephews of the immortal Ristori.

THE WEEK.

The Olympia Opera company will reopen the Casino Theater this afternoon with a production of Kerker and Carroll's "Kismet." The Casino—by the way—has been renamed "The Hotchkiss."

The company numbers about half a hundred people, and includes Lottie Kendall—of course—Robert G. Pitkin, Leo J. Adde, Percy Matson, Joseph Alexander and Melvin Mayo among the old members. New additions are William Herman West, a comedian; Lyman Wheeler, tenor, and Lucele del Val, soprano. Miss Adelaide Bronti, contralto, and E. L. Graves, second comedian, complete the list of principals. The chorus of twenty-eight and a full orchestra are also included.

Oliver Morosco will undertake today one of the biggest things his company has ever attempted, in a complete production of Sothern's "The Proud Prince."

The legend, as is known, pictures the vengeance of heaven upon an ignoble tyrant, who is changed by miraculous intervention into the form of his own court jester. In this guise he learns humility, becomes ennobled, wins Divine forgiveness, and enters again into his powers and regal appearance. The play is by Justin Huntly McCarthy, author of "If I Were King."

Extraordinary demands are made upon the scene maker, the costumer, the property man—and most of all, upon the leading actor.

William Desmond will be seen in the principal role of this poetic melodrama, as King Robert of Sicily. Blanche Hall and the remainder of the company are assigned to fine parts.

George Ade's only venture in sketch writing will be see nat the Orpheum this week, being presented by Fred Lennox and a strong supporting company. The name of the farce is "On His Uppers," and it is a picture of a "busted" race track sport. Doubtless the popular favorites will be our old friends Rice and Cady, the Weberfieldians, who return in a "long and short" sketch of their usual fooling. Herbert's dogs will do the newest stunts in animal training.

The holdovers are Lewis McCord and his company, the LeBrun grand opera trio, the five Piriscoffis in juggling, Mareena, Nevarro and Mareena, the equilibrists, and Joseph Newman, singer. Motion pictures will be shown.

The Belasco Theater has decided on a continuance of its success of the week just closed, "When Knighthood Was in Flower." As noticed in The Times, the popularity of the play with the Belasco's public is quite unprecedented, and warrants another week. The mounting may really be described as sumptuous.

Murray and Mack, well known Irish comedians, return to Los Angeles for a short engagement, appearing at the Grand Operahouse today in a new musical sketch, "Around the Town."

Harry James' burlesquers will commence their second week at Fischer's Theater tomorrow evening, in "The Hotel Flim-Flam," a musical skit interspersed with a number of pleasing specialties.

A new vaudeville bill of entertaining merit is promised by the Unique management this week. The list is headed by Warren & Brockway, minstrel men.

Modjeska.

Following Nance O'Neill, Mme. Helena Modjeska will play an engagement at the Mason Operahouse, following the routine of plays already outlined in The Times.

This distinguished actress has during a long and useful career made many lasting friends, and her productions here will be marked by several demonstrations of public affection—notably the ovation being planned for her by the Knights of Columbus.

Mme. Kalich.

Says J. O'Donnell Bennett, in the Chicago Record-Herald: Mme. Bertha Kalich, the new and refreshing factor in American acting, is a tall, dark, slender young Jewess, whose countenance is tremulous with feeling, whose speaking voice is now like a flute and now like a trumpet, and whose histrionic method is so simple and severe that many people, confused by the fussy and vacuous blandishments of the prevalent style of dramatic interpretation, pronounce it crude. Primitive would seem a fairer word, and reserved still better. Mme. Kalich conserves her energies. She never seems preoccupied by the thought that she must fill a scene when the dramatist does not intend that the character she is impersonating shall fill it. This unobtrusiveness is a rare and beautiful sign of grace in a player in her first season as a "star." But Mme. Kalich is always interesting, even when she absolutely foregoes the privileges so dear to the American "star," and declines to keep herself ever in the center of the picture. She has right ideas of harmony and proportion, and she seems willing that her method shall be called limited so long as she abides by the dramatist's intention. But, we repeat, she still is interesting in her pious attitudes of self-effacement. In other words, she has mastered an expedient which most German players have mastered—and in which the Yiddish players are peculiarly expert—the power of keeping one's self in a scene by the intentness of one's attitude of silent listening. To project the meaning of such an attitude over the footlights requires the utmost concentration, and, though it is not a showy gift, it implies the possession of a dramatic instinct and an executive faculty of a high order. Its exhibition means that a player is enforcing unobtrusively but persuasively the role that has been intrusted to him, that he understands the basis of his art, which is pantomime, and that he can, without vociferation or gesticulation, do his share in building up and rounding out a scene in which others are participating and which, perhaps, they are dominating.

Bernhardt Off Stage.

The dramatic editor of the Boston Transcript writes in advance: Night after night we shall be watching Bernhardt from our side of the footlights. But behind the scenes, going in and out of the wings, there is another Bernhardt. Here is a glimpse of her there, the other night in New York, when "La Sorciere' was the play.

"Pierre is a lamb who tempers the wind to other lambs. He finds seats for the abused. One even has the chair of the Divine Sarah, for the nonce out of commission. He pats spear-carriers on the back. He explains how desolated it has made him to seem a little serious. It is necessary. If madame should find her way blocked by just plain people, what might happen? What might not? It is all very amusing, very tempestuous, very Gallic. After the storm of emotions there is a breathing space, and then comes the second hurricane.

"It comes in the person of the divine one, who advances to make her initial entrance, closely guarded by maids and members of the company, the stage carpenter bringing up the rear in company with a plumed Toledo blade. Something is wrong with the spot-light and a flood of French eloquence falls upon the ear. It is French of the good old classic order. It is French which runs the full gamut of wrath and invective, and there is not a man or woman who does not agree with her. She holds out rigidly her arm, and on its surface, spanned by a sextette of gorgeous bracelets, a ghastly blue light that would make an infant look as if in its second childhood plays a freckling glee. No wonder that she does not want to face her audience in that glare. It is remedied in a moment and then she steps forward through the wings. There is an impression of spangled drapery, of a whirl of emotions, of a mobile face, of acquamarine eyes. And you hear the golden voice which you remember best and longest.

"Later there are pictures of her that return. There is one of her when she sits at the entrance of the stage in a chair of state with half a dozen of her people gathered about her. She has on one of the many little crocheted shawls which are found waiting for her at each and every exit and entrance. They give a pathetic touch to her—those same lunettes of worsted, a very human touch; they are the kind that New England spinsters of the Mary Wilkins order wear when they go 'cross lots to drink tea with a neighbor, the kind that country relatives send to the dwellers in steam heated flats. Over the spangled gown, the wondrous necklaces against the loose falling tresses and the coronet, they seem incongruous and pathetic. For the first time you are conscious of the woman—not the artist. It is that touch of humanity which attracts the crowd in the wings which little by little encroaches on the space about her. They seem to think that all of Pierre's fears were groundless."

The Drama—Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

MLLE. EMMA CALVE, who will sing at Simpson Auditorium tomorrow evening, has a peculiar place in the musical world—a place just as singular as Bernhardt's in dramatic art, as D'Annunzio's in literary composition, or—to fetch a more distant simile—as that of Edison in the world of science.

There is only one Calvé—a woman combining French and Spanish physical traits in marvelous beauty, and possessing intense emotional powers as an actress.

Calvé's mannerisms, peculiarities of action and mental erraticisms have done as much to keep her in the public eye as her original talents, and have created the real Calvé in the minds of the people. To everybody Calvé is—just Carmen, the living impersonation of the strange creature she portrays as no other woman ever could hope to do.

Her voice, while not equalling in power or range the voice of many another celebrated prima-donna, has singular temperamental qualities which give it extraordinary individual fascination—a fascination rather enhanced by the very inartistic tricks she practices—in point, the "scooping" approach of tone to tone.

As mystic as Maeterlinck, without Maeterlinck's calm breadth of thought in counteracting lines, the world has amused itself from time to time with Mlle. Calvé's sensational plunges into the subtleties of Buddhism, the meaningless mire of latter-day theosophy, and the bewilderments of the Parisian Occult.

GERTRUDE COHEN.

felt a personal care in the tuition of her artistic powers, and as a consequence the attendance at her recital promises to be very large.

Her programme includes a Bach-Tausig toccata and fugue, in D minor; Beethoven's sonata Appasionata, Op. 57; a Chopin nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1; several Chopin preludes; a Brahms intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 2; a Brahms rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4; Sternberg's Stoccatella, a Tschaikowsky Dialogue, and a Liszt Tarantella.

EMMA CALVE.

In a word, Mlle. Calvé—going toward middle life but still in name M'amselle—is that unaccountable spirit—a genius.

It is said that M. Bouxman, basso of the Calvé company, is an artist of unusual renown in France, possessing a voice of flexibility, quality, depth and power. Berrick Van Norden, the tenor, is a Swedish-American, and is allegedly an accomplished and pleasing singer. Other members of the company are Miss Argyra Kastron, violinist, and Mme. Ysabel Bernard, accompanist.

Numbers from "Sapho," the Bird Song from "The Pearl of Brazil," and of course the arias from "Carmen" are features of tomorrow night's programme.

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Symphony Orchestra.

The third concert of the Symphony Orchestra will be given at the Mason Operahouse Friday afternoon, and the programme is most interesting.

It includes Dvorak's splendid "New World" symphony, Reissiger's "Yelva" overture, MacDowell's "Suite No. 42," a Wagnerian "Traume," and, in closing, Meyerbeer's "Fackelstanz, No. 2."

Miss Estelle Catherine Heartt will be the soloist.

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Mr. Lott's Concert.

Harry Clifford Lott has arranged an excellent programme for his recital evening, which will be given Thursday at Dobinson Auditorium. It is the third event in the Lott-Rogers series.

Mr. Lott's list includes Beethoven's "Creation Hymn," Ries' "Aus Deinen Augen," and "Wiegenlied," Strauss's "Ich Trage meine minne" and "Traum durch die Dammerung," five Biblical songs by Dvorak, Hatton's "Bid Me to Live," Davies's "An Uncouth Love Song," Lehmann's "Mirage," two compositions by Waldo Chase, and others.

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New Teacher for Conservatory.

The Conservatory-Los Angeles has announced as a new piano instructor Miss Rose Phillips, just from the East. Miss Phillips received her early education in Milwaukee and later in Berlin at the Scharwenka Conservatory, under the tuition of Mayer-Mahr. She will give her first recital here Wednesday evening, February 17, in the New Symphony Hall. She will be assisted by Katherine Ward, contralto, and Miss Mabel Ruth Cooper, accompanist.

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Gertrude Cohen's Concert.

Much interest is being shown in Gertrude Cohen's concert which is to take place Wednesday afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock, at the Belasco Theater. The accomplished little pianist has improved much in technique during the past year, and has broadened in artistic conception.

Many prominent society women have

Chutes Music.

An excellent evening programme has been arranged by Chiaffarelli for this evening in Chutes Theater, including as a novelty Chiaffarelli's new march, "The Jumping Jack," intended to burlesque the acrobatics of wildly athletic musical directors, a la Creatore. The piece will be directed by Sig. Giovannino Agostinacchio.

Other new numbers are the entire second act of "Gioconda," Leoncavallo's "Zaza" romanza, Massenet's "Queen of the Lahore," Chiaffarelli's new arrangement of the Liszt Second Rhapsody, and the romanza from "Faust." Sig. Fortulatti Dante, the new trombone soloist, will be heard.

A good matinée programme includes Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete," the Cavallini Tarantelle, clarinet solo by Sig. Zannini, the overture to "William Tell," "Tannhauser," and a waltz by Paul de Longpré.

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Ellery Band.

The programme to be given by the Ellery Band at Venice this afternoon will be made entirely of numbers requested by guests of the Hotel Green in Pasadena. The chief selections will be the two grand fantasies from "Mefistofele," and "Carmen." The overture to "William Tell" will be given. Domenico Palma will play Schubert's "Serenade," and Antonio Decimo the brilliant "adagio and Tarantelle" by Cavallini.

The list for the evening contains the prison scene from "Il Trovatore," the "Aroldo" overture, the "Bohemian Girl," the "Blue Danube" waltzes, Batiste's organ offertoire, and Godfrey's "Songs of Scotland." Sig. Taddeo will be the soloist, playing "Robert, toi que J'aime," from Meyerbeer's "Robert le Diable."

Attractive week evening programmes have been aranged.

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Mrs. Colville's Compositions.

A young woman composer of this city who is meeting with success is Mrs. Bertram Colville, whose song, "Love's Gift," is a tender and sympathetic air.

She is the wife of the former French horn soloist of the Kilties Band, and is now a member of the choir in the First M. E. Church.

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Society Graft.

The musical matrons in New York grow more numerous every year. They are not necessarily musical themselves, but they take a deal of interest in the art. Some of them give up society, but this number is not so large as the number of those who take up music because they never had a chance at society. Sometimes they have been known to give up music once it has landed them in what they consider is near enough society to be more agreeable than music.

"Of course, you will be able to meet musicians at Mrs. Jones' house," says Mrs. Smith, "but she invites them all. I have only the best."

But they all have to begin with the smaller fry. Usually the first step is taking up a girl pianist and boosting her along until she has been able to establish a reputation as a patroness of budding talent. Then she will try to raise funds to send a boy violinist to Europe and willingly pay most of the money herself if she can persuade a few others of social importance to add their names to the list.

When the girl pianist finally gets before the public the chances are nine to one that she will make some modest kind of a fiasco, if she attracts any attention at all. The boy will no doubt come back from Germany, give a concert at additional expense to his patrons, and then take a place as a player in a theater.

But these events do not discourage the musical women. They go right along and get another protege, and as the musical prodigy is helped to get an education and his patronesses don't seem to mind much, no harm is done.

"My little pianist has got three engagements with the Hoboken Permanent Orchestra," says Mrs. Jones with a superior air; "yet Mary Smith said she thought she had no talent and was talking of nothing but that soprano she was trying to raise then to send to Europe again. I haven't heard that she's been engaged anywhere."

Then there must be hearings of the musical prodigdies by the great artists who come here to sing at the Metropolitan.

Then the word goes around that the great Semdica is such a friend of Mrs. Black's that they are always together. Mrs. White, owner of a portiere box and high above Mrs. Black in the drawing room hierarchy, has been burning with a desire to know Mme. Semdica, and when Mrs. Black makes her acquaintance she talks about that intimacy as her chief claim to social attention.

Mrs. White has only to hint at her great desire to meet her illustrious friend. Three days later she is taken to call. A week later Mrs. Black is invited to dinner with Mrs. White. It's a great capital to know the great musicians. It did seem to Mrs. White when she called that the great Semdica and Mrs. Black were less intimate than she had been led to believe. But she had no grounds for complaint as she had met the singer and could now send her flowers with the certainty of greater personal interest. Mrs. Black was delighted at such an advantageous addition to her visiting list. Only the poor prima donna who had to give up an hour of her time lost by the transaction.—[New York Sun.

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Ffrangcon Davies's Book.

Says Richard Aldrich, in the New York Times: Not long ago a celebrated dramatic singer attempted to put down on paper every sensation or feeling, every muscular motion, every current of breath, every combination of nervous impulse and mental image that she had or conceived she had in singing. She produced a very interesting and suggestive book that has been diligently read by singers; but its value does not lie chiefly on this descriptive side. Mr. Ffrangcon Davies follows an almost dramatically opposite plan. He tells as little as possible about the physiological processes of singing, actual or theoretical. He presents the fundamental facts of song as of elementary simplicity. Not that the art is easy; or the contrary, readers of Mr. Davies's book will lay it down with an overwhelming conviction of its difficulty; but they will have the impression of difficulties going further back than the technical problems. This is what singing is, according to Mr. Ffrangcon Davies:

An instinctively musical and poetic, natural and controlled, expression of the inner self which, enriched by the inspired creations of poets and musicians, proves its opulence while making these creations audible.

This being a little long, he adds this as an improvement:

Singing is the natural use of all endowments, to express all natural thoughts, sentiments and passions.

What he says of "bel canto," a phrase much in evidence in contemporaneous discussions, is interesting. It is not prettiness of voice, mere sensuous beauty rather than truth of expression; and if the degenerate "bel cantists" took to vocalizing instead of singing, in the days when Rossini, Donizetti, and Bellini wrote for them, he is sure that the great singers always made their voices their servants instead of permitting them to become their masters. A noble creative power compels a noble technique and uses it to express original and unconventional thought. Many internal and external causes have dwarfed vocal art, but no greater mischiefmaker ever existed than the suggestion that the bel canto singers were originally musical mountebanks and that modern vocalists are to be nothing but emotional gymnasts. So we get back to the root of things by discovering that the whole mental and spiritual personality of the singer must be concentrated upon the act of singing, not of voice production merely; for from the first he must "sing thoughts."

As to this Mr. Ffrangcon Davies is very exacting. "Whatever a musican can write a singer can—nay, he must—sing." This, of course, involves a certain responsibility on the part of the musician, which is only implied, and scarcely suggested by this thoroughgoing. But he modifies this somewhat in some later remarks when he says that "everything singable must be sung"—though not necessarily in public, and he instances Jean de Reszke, who in the course of a discussion sang for him a "patter" song of the "café chantant" sort, in answer to a remark to the effect that a great artist must sing a comic song as well as Albert Chevalier and music drama as well as Jean de Reszke.

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Moore's Fidelia Band.

Moore's Fidelia Band, East Lake Park this afternoon: March, "Under the Banner of Victory" (Von Blon;) Valse, "The Rose of Arabia" (Tuggiener;)) Fantasia, "Souvenir de Beethoven" (Theo. Mosses;) Religious Meditation, "The Great Beyond" (Brooks;) Grand March, "Tannhauser" (Wagner;) Overture "Tempelurihe" (Keler-Bela;) Spanish Dances, Nos. 1 and 5—Op. 12 (Maszkowski;) Grand Medley, "1863" (Calvin;) "Ballet Egyptian," four numbers, (Lingieri;) Finale, selected.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

On a Grecian Urn.

O Attic shape! Fair attitude! with brede
Of marble men and maidens overwrought,
With forest branches and the trodden weed;
Thou silent form! dost tease us out of thought
As doth eternity: Cold pastoral!
When old age shall this generation waste,
Thou shalt remain, in midst of other woe
Than ours, a friend to man, to whom thou sayest,
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,"—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

—[John Keats.

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In Favor of Free Art.

The movement to secure the removal of the duty on works of art serves to bring into prominence the work of the art educators throughout the country.

The most important task of the directors of the art museums, with which the country is becoming more and more thickly dotted, is to create in their respective communities an art atmosphere, to promote good taste in the public buildings and monuments and their disposition, to encourage a love of the things which are beautiful, and in this way to educate the people and to extend their capacity for enjoying life.

Art directors are eagerly looking forward to the proposed legislation, because they believe that it will give a tremendous impetus to their work. A general awakening in the art world is anticipated. A very great increase in the private donations of pictures and sculptures to art museums will be the immediate result of the removal of the duty.

Practically all of our museums have been founded and depend for their maintenance upon private donations. Nearly all the foreign works of art so donated have paid a duty. For instance, in the Boston Museum of Arts, of the 139 foreign pictures exhibited, fifty-six are loaned and fifty-seven have been given or bequeathed to the museum; that is, 113 out of the 139 have presumably paid duties, and even some of the other twenty-six have paid a duty, because they were bought by the museum of American dealers who had already paid the duties. This duty has acted constantly as a force to discourage the donation of foreign masterpieces and to limit the number brought to this country.

It is idle to speculate upon the number of fine examples of art which have been kept from our people in this way, but we know that the number is a large one.

The donors' generosity has been limited by the amount of money which they thought they could invest in this way, and the payment of the duty has in almost every case decreased this fund by the amount of the duty at least. It is fair to say that the money spent in duties would otherwise have been used for the purchase of more works of art, which in most cases would have ultimately gone to the people. The psychological effect of the duty in discouraging importations would account for a loss to the people of many more art treasures, which but for the duty, would have come to them.

It would seem that our Congressmen could safely rely upon the opinion of our art directors as expert testimony on this subject, especially as it is supported by the unanimous demand of the artists for the removal of the duty.

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Some Pictures by Nicoll.

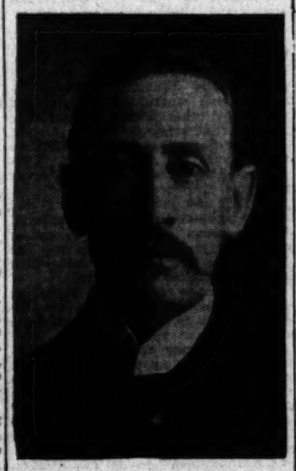
Last Sunday, in speaking of the water colors by Norman St. Clair, I made particular mention of some of his marines, and deplored the fact that we had so few painters of seascape among us.

I have made the pleasant discovery, since then, that John W. Nicoll of Pasadena, whom I had considered almost exclusively a landscape painter, has also done many studies along the Pacific shore, and that these are by far his strongest and best work.

Mr. Nicoll has found his subjects among the jagged and parti-colored cliffs of Laguna beach, as Mr. St. Clair did, but he has rendered his impressions in oils instead of water colors. Undoubtedly this is the field that is bound to claim more and more of John Nicoll's attention and allegiance. He told me, the other day, that he intended to spend the whole of the coming summer at Laguna. He wants to study every passing mood of the ocean, and his aim is to record them with that sure and intimate knowledge which admits of no error.

John W. Nicoll, who is a nephew of J. C. Nicoll, the New York Academician, has had a most excellent and varied training in art. He spent three years in the Academie Julian in Paris, studying under Bouguereau and Gabriel Ferrier. After that, having passed a stiff entrance examination, he stayed for one year at the Italian Government Art School in Rome. From there he went to Spain, and for two consecutive winters worked hard in the Academia Real at Seville.

The three following winters were passed in traveling, North Africa claiming almost all of Mr. Nicoll's artistic attention. He sketched diligently in Egypt, in Algeria, and in Morocco. Italy and France also came under his notice and his brush. Yet, after all, Mr. Nicoll found that his mecca lay in the far West, as many other artists have done, and so, at last, he journeyed toward Pasadena and the Pacific, and here he has lived and painted for more than four years. I am glad to say, too, that his best work, the ocean marines, has been done in our midst.



JOHN W. NICOLL.

One of the strongest of Mr. Nicoll's marines, "Rocks and Surf, Laguna Beach," is reproduced here. It took a bronze medal in the recent Lewis and Clark Fair at Portland. It shows the ocean on a windy day, when the tossing waters are cold and blue. The rocks in the foreground, evidently the dark spawn of some terrific and unnamed volcano, are honeycombed by the winds and waves of untold centuries of time.

Rocks and surf, Laguna Beach, by John W. Nicoll.

Another interesting marine, more beautiful, it seems to me, than even the "Rocks and Surf," is the sympathetically painted "Breaking Wave, Long Beach." The last rays of the setting sun fall on the breast of the ocean, which heaves in a sort of gentle and melancholy unrest.

Still another is "Moonlight," also at Laguna. Scudding clouds hide the moon, and the opaline light that falls upon them in a halo is very truthfully and skillfully rendered. The sea, dark and full of a brooding mystery, beats sullenly and heavily upon the shore. The lights of the camp at Laguna, reflected in the water, make more tolerable the excessive sombreness of the scene.

Among Mr. Nicoll's recent landscapes, mention must be made of his very charming "Early Autumn," a bit of Orange county, New York. The wild cherry trees in the foreground, quite denuded of leaves, are beautifully drawn, showing their grace of structure as only a true lover of nature could render it. "Sycamore Trees," a sunlight effect in California, has also the true outdoor feeling. "Winter Afternoon, Pasadena," gives us some live oaks in the foreground and Old Baldy, that hoary friend of the painter and the poet, in the distance. The sky is charming, and the mountains, beautifully blue, are absolutely correct in value. "Foothills, Altadena," shows us good painting of the mountains in early spring.

Nor must I forget to mention "Old Geology," a study of the high rocky ledges just beyond the tunnel at Avalon, with the sea on one side. It is not a picture, Mr. Nicoll assures us, "only a study"—yet it gives some tremendous truths about the past of the world, and in a very simple and unaffected way.

Mr. Nicoll intends to send a number of these pictures to Macbeth, his dealer in New York, in a few days. Yet I trust that he will let us see two or three of them, at least, at the coming exhibit of the Ruskin Art Club.

ART NOTES—HERE AND THERE.

The first of the twelve lectures on artistic anatomy, by Dr. McArthur, was given at the School of Art and Design, Westlake, on last Saturday at 1 p.m. The skeleton and the life model will be used throughout the entire course, to which artists and art students are cordially invited, free of charge. It is to be hoped that every one interested will take advantage of this opportunity so generously extended by the faculty of the school.

Carl Oscar Borg has evidently made up his mind to write his name on the scroll of fame as a monotypist. He has already done some beautiful work in this almost untouched medium, and bids fair to become its master. His latest experiments are in the direction of color.

One of Granville Redmond's most recent canvases, a small bit hung in a local exhibit, shows a new departure. Mr. Redmond's faculty of technique is truly amazing. This little canvas is like a haunting memory of Cazin and Corot and Mauve—all in one. It is full of charm, a little lyric in luminous grays.

Over a thousand oil paintings, water colors and pastels were submitted in the competition for calendar designs arranged by the Osborne Company of New York. The jury was composed of J. Scott Hartley, the sculptor; Samuel T. Shaw, donor of the Shaw prizes of the Society of American Artists, and Director Charles M. Kurtz of the Albright Gallery. Prizes of $500 each were awarded as follows: Landscape prize to Paul Dougherty, for the painting, "The Sun-Tipped Hill;" marine prize to William E. Norton, for the painting, "Tranquility;" figure prize to Charles C. Curran, for his painting, "At the Piano," and genre prize to Richard Lorenz, for "The Bugg-Ride."

The Society of American Artists will open its twenty-eighth annual exhibition in New York on March 17. Exhibits will be received on February 28 and March 1. Varnishing day will be March 15. The exhibition will be closed April 22. A number of prizes are offered. The annual Webb prize of $300 will be awarded for the best landscape or marine picture in the collection painted by an American. The Shaw Fund will be devoted to the purchase of one or more works of art by Americans; this fund consists of $1500 or more each year. The Carnegie prize of $500 will be awarded for the most meritorious oil painting in the collection by an American, portraits excepted. The Julia A. Shaw memorial prize of $300 will be awarded for the most meritorious work of art in the collection produced by an American woman.

Fannie E. Duvall, who sent two canvases to the Lewis and Clark exhibit, was awarded a bronze medal for one of them, a landscape.

Eugene Torrey contemplates making an extended excursion into the foothills, for sketching purposes, very soon.

A DREAM OF THE FUTURE.

Tunnel Beneath Bering Straits is Said to be Under Serious Contemplation.

[New York Times:] The excitement in the money markets of the world which might have been expected to follow the announcement that Russia and Germany have "agreed" upon the construction of a railroad tunnel between Siberia and Alaska, does not seem to have occurred. The scheme, as might be assumed, is German as to its backing, although devised by a French engineer, Loicq de Lobel, but it is interesting to know that it has the approval of the Russian government and that a commission has been created in Berlin to formulate contract specifications. St. Petersburg and Berlin having thus amicably agreed, it does not appear to have occurred to any one that it is either necessary or desirable to make it a tripartite agreement and include Washington. Well, perhaps it is not. The likelihood of the matter being taken quite seriously by the President and his Cabinet is not very [illegible] while conditions in Russia [illegible] they appear to be at the [illegible] concurrence of St. Petersburg [illegible] lin would not seem to lead [illegible] It is easy to understand why [illegible] man Emperor should find [illegible] in a negotiation of this character [illegible] be willing to surround it with [illegible] forms and ceremonies of [illegible] tion; but for the present his [illegible] Majesty of Russia has a [illegible] things to think about, which, [illegible] more important, are somewhat [illegible] exigent.

But the Bering Straits tunnel project which at some [illegible] future is likely to command a [illegible] deal of very purposeful consideration. At East Cape the two continents approach within about thirty-six miles of each other, and even the [illegible] of twenty-five to thirty fathoms of water between them does not offer [illegible] serious engineering obstacle in the way of establishing railway communication thereunder. Meanwhile, however, a great deal is to be done in the way of development, both in Siberia and Alaska, before even a ferry will be needed. Something very close to [illegible] the existing railway communication established by the Trans-Siberian will be required to make an [illegible] passengers or merchandise [illegible] by rail between Europe and America. The present difficulty is that [illegible] reaching Siberia on the one hand and Alaska on the other, before the [illegible] trade could be distributed [illegible] would want to go, and [illegible] would attend concentration [illegible] nel termini. Perhaps [illegible] hence the situation will be changed that the scheme of a tunnel will force itself [illegible] sideration of those for whom [illegible] pecial interest; but for the [illegible] is about as practical as a [illegible] onize the dark side of [illegible]

Our Trade in Jewels.

More than $36,000,000 worth of monds and other precious stones have been imported into the United States during the past calendar year. The importation of diamonds and precious stones is by far the largest in the history of the United States. The high water mark in earlier years has been $28,500,000 in 1903, when there showed but $27,756,000. But for the months of 1905 ending with the month of October the total was $36,000,000, or more than in any one year prior to 1905. The importations for these months, amounting to $30,000,000, show an average of over $3,000,000 per month, so that it may reasonably be expected that the figures for the two remaining months will bring the total up to $40,000,000, as against $27,756,000 in 1904 and $28,500,000 in 1903.

This group, "diamonds and other precious stones," which will probably reach $38,000,000 in the imports of the year, is composed chiefly of diamonds, the "other precious stones" forming only one-fifth of the total value of the group and diamonds forming the other four-fifths. It is probable that the total value of diamonds alone brought into this country during the past year will be nearly or quite $30,000,000 in excess of "other precious stones" imported, or $7,000,000. The diamond imports for the past year will be about three times as much as those of 1894, and six times as much as the average during the period 1894-1897. Weekly.

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Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of schools, studios and teachers advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing the TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

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Home phone [illegible]
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Here are three new books that will have a wide [illegible] just here from the publishers, and Eastern critics [illegible] their praise. You should read them.
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The Wheel of Life
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Largest assortment in the city to choose from. [illegible] brellas re-covered and made to order.

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We have a large assortment of loose stones, Diamonds, Pearls, Tourmalines, Peridots, etc. Pleasing prices, Suggestions and [illegible] free for remounting all jewelry.
542 South Broadway, Corner Mercantile Place

News of S[illegible]

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

ONE of the prettiest and fairest of girls, charming Miss Emma Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Morris of West Seventh street, and [illegible] of Los Angeles society, and Earl Mueller, a scion of one of the wealthy families of the city, are engaged.

Though for a number of years there have been whisperings that this was to be, not until now is the fact really [illegible] know, and now comes the formal announcement.

It is one of the sweetest romances of the city, as Mr. Mueller has been devoted to this fair little lady just eight years, ever since she came from Chi[illegible] just that long ago. Indeed, they were children together, and the blue-eyed maid even in childhood had much affection for the sturdy youth.

Miss Morris is a particularly attractive and bright girl, with splendid violet eyes and pretty coloring, and is [illegible] with a fetching style all her own. Mr. Mueller is a son of Mrs. Charles Gunther of No. 657 South Burlington avenue, and his family has [illegible] many years, he being a native son. They own much property in the city, including several large business blocks, to much of which young Mueller will fall heir. He is at present connected with the Central Bank. He graduated from Belmont School [illegible] apropos of this time, it is said that [illegible] a month passed, that Mr. Mueller did not come South to see his fair lady love. Later he attended Throop, where he was most popular. He is a member of the Jonathan Club and also [illegible], being of the thirty-second

[illegible] little Aileen Gram, who is to [illegible] the leading role of "Japanese [illegible]" in the "Toyshop."

[illegible] and a favorite among that or[illegible]

[illegible] Morris and her fiancé have not [illegible] the month for the wedding, but will be in the spring. The couple have decided that it shall be a quiet one, being place in church, but only members of the two families to be present. There are to be a number of pretty [illegible] given for the happy couple a little later.

—o—

[illegible]'s Luncheon.

[illegible]. Enoch Knight of Chester Place [illegible] hostess Friday at a charming [illegible]heon given for a dozen of her [illegible]en friends. Bright flowers were in the table center and dainty cards [illegible] the places.

—o—

Miss Pickering.

[illegible] Mabel Garnsey of West Twenty-eighth street was hostess on Thursday afternoon at an informal afternoon given for Miss Ruth Pickering of [illegible], who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. [illegible] C. Munroe of Twenty-eighth [illegible]

[illegible] Pickering has visited here a number of times before and has a host of friends in the city, who will be glad to know of her arrival here. Thursday afternoon a choice coterie of girl

ews of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

of the prettiest and fairest of ...s charming Miss Emma Mor... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. ... of West Seventh street, and ... member of the younger ... of Los Angeles society, and Earl ..., a scion of one of the families of the city, are en...

...for a number of years there ...en whisperings that this was ... until now is the fact really ..., and now comes the formal ...ent.

...one of the sweetest romances of ... as Mr. Mueller has been de... this fair little lady just eight ...ver since she came from Chi...

Mrs. Leonard W. Rolleston, one of the charming brides of the week.

...friends assembled at Miss Garnsey's home to welcome the pretty visitor.

The Week's Calendar.

The smart set has been busy during the past week, and my lady has hardly had time to take tea at home, so many graceful affairs have greeted her.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Griffith of Severance street, gave a theater party at the Orpheum for Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Clark of Peoria. That same evening members of the J.C.O.E. Club enjoyed a box party at the Belasco theater, followed by a supper at the Angelus. In the afternoon on the same day, Mrs. Octavius Morgan of No. 819 Westlake avenue was hostess at the regular meeting of the Pine Forest Whist Club. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Summerdeld celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary.

Tuesday, the event of the day was the big and stunning ball given by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rea Callender and Miss Hazel Patterson, when they entertained a host of the smart crowd of the city with one of the brilliant affairs of the winter.

In the evening a gathering of leading literary lights and artists greeted Miss Bertha Lummis, at a pretty affair given in her honor by Mrs. Idah Meacham Strobridge, at her Arroyo home, "Artemesia."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wren of Ingraham street, entertained, Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Estelle Hayes of Washington, with a whist party.

Wednesday, a most charming affair was the luncheon given by Mrs. W. D. Woolwine for Mrs. Robert Clark, ten women being entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millard of South Alvarado street entertained members of the Philomath Club and the board of directors of the Humane Society.

Wednesday the engagement of Miss Edythe Sigler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Sigler of No. 1242 Bonnie Brae street, and Edwin O. Lenox of this city, was announced.

Thursday afternoon one of the most enjoyable affairs was the tea given by Mrs. William M. Lewis of South Figueroa street for Miss Lila Lewis of Louisville, Ky., who is visiting Miss Lizzie Graydon Lewis.

Another pretty afternoon function was the whist party given by Mrs. Ralph Miller in compliment to her sister, Mrs. A. M. Fessenden of Boston. In the evening, one of the beautiful affairs of the season was the dancing party with which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Banning of No. 946 Westlake avenue entertained in honor of Miss Mabel Hord of St. Paul, Minn. At 8 o'clock that evening, a pretty home wedding solemnized was that of Miss Mabel Shirk and Leonard W. Rolleton.

Thursday evening a violet dinner at the Van Nuys, followed by a box party at the Belasco, was given by Frank Ray in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Clark of Peoria.

Friday afternoon, the tea given by Mrs. Joseph Bumiller set society on the qui vive, as many suspected that something was in the air, when it was given for Miss Edna Bumiller, and were not surprised to learn of her engagement to Mr. Sullivan. In the evening, Mrs. J. B. Banning gave a delightful children's party for Miss Katherine and Master Joseph Banning, Jr. Another Younger belle who gave a dance that same evening was Miss Marguerite Drake, daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Drake of South Hoover street.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Herman Darling and Mrs. Charles Ensign gave a tea for Mrs. Richard Burnitt and Mrs. J. H. Best of Marietta, Ohio. Miss Lizzie Lewis gave an afternoon for Miss Lila Lewis yesterday, and Mrs. Michael J. Connell of South Figueroa street entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Marshall Hinman. Another handsome function was the tea given by Mrs. Alfred Solano of South Figueroa street, this same afternoon, and Mrs. James S. Baldwin gave a tea for Mrs. Arthur Clark, who is staying at Hotel Lankershim. This afternoon, Mrs. Baldwin will give a tea, and Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Lungren will also give their farewell tea before going to Santa Barbara to reside.

Gala Event is Mrs. Solano's Tea.

Though entirely informal, one of the most brilliant and delightful affairs of the winter was the charming tea with which Mrs. Alfred Solano and her daughter, Miss Laura Solano, entertained a host of their smart friends yesterday afternoon.

It has been some time since so many of the gay folks had the opportunity of gathering and chatting over the tea-cups.

A rather unique idea was that in the dining-room and library, where refreshments were served. No flowers were utilized.

In the dining-room, where the ices were served, the shining bare table was relieved with crystal candelabra, and crystal bowls and dishes filled with delicately tinted ices set on lacy doilies, completed the rather striking effect.

The tea table in the library was set with brass, a great samovar from Russia, teapot and other dishes all being of the gleaming brass, contrasting artistically with the rich brown tones of the room.

Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. Marshall Hinman of Dunkirk, N. Y.; John E. Plater, M. A. Wilcox, I. N. Van Nuys, John G. Mossin, Stephen C. Hubbell, John Keane, Homer Laughlin, Arthur Wells, T. E. Gibbon, Percy Hoyle, William May Garland, Walter Newhall, Randolph Miner, Mary W. Longstreet, J. C. Drake, Margaret Hobbs, Michael J. Connell, Dwight Whiting, Hancock Banning, Godfrey Holterhoff, Utley, Wesley Clark, Henry O'Melveny, George J. Denis, William P. Jeffries, and Miss Ynch, and Misses Eva Elizabeth Keating, Annis Van Nuys, Inez Clark, Bess Millar, Guendolen Laughlin, Helen Wells, Echo Allen, Waddilove, Wolters, Louise McFarland and Mary Belle Elliott.

For Mrs. Hinman.

Mrs. Marshall Hinman of Dunkirk, N. Y., was guest of honor yesterday at a lovely luncheon given by Mrs. Michael J. Connell of No. 2307 South Figueroa street. Mrs. Connell's affairs are always delightful and this luncheon was no exception. Ferns blended with the soft pink of hyacinths and violets, while shaded lights cast a softened glow. Beside the guest of honor and hostess, covers were laid for Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. John Keane, Mrs. William G. Nevin, Mrs. Harry d'Acheul, Mrs. Alfred Solano, Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, Mrs. M. A. Wilcox and Mrs. William R. Burke.

For Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. W. F. Davidson of No. 1921 Sheriff Place gave a beautiful luncheon on Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Herma Moore, whose birthday it was. Narcissus, violets and ferns formed artistic decorations and pen sketches were used as place markings. Covers were laid for Mrs. Lavina Smith, Mrs. W. E. Tribit, Mrs. William Hookway, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mrs. Mary Corwin, Mrs. Alfred Hookway and Mrs. Johnson.

Colonial Whist Club.

Members of the Colonial Whist Club were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Nichols, No. 818 Lake street, on Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burck, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Selly, Mr. and Mrs. Weightman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morton, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walkins and Miss Lulu Page.

Grey-Bowers Nuptials.

The beautiful little private chapel, which juts from Bishop Johnson's handsome Pasadena home, was the scene of a wedding, rarely sweet, yesterday at 1:30 o'clock, dainty Miss Millicent Bowers becoming the bride of Elmer Grey, the well-known architect. They chose this quiet spot, away from the moil and toil of the busy world, and there plighted their troth, with Bishop Johnson officiating. The fragrance of waxen-petalled lillies, which shone from dark interstices, was wafted over the scene and sweet organ music played. The pretty fair-haired bride was pure and dainty in a filmy gown of white, with web-like lace, and a shimmering veil, caught with orange blossoms, fell over her face. She carried white roses.

Friends who witnessed the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poulin, Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner, Mrs. Mary Holland Kinkaid, Miss Laura Smith, Miss Daisy O'Brien, Dr. J. T. Curran of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hale, Mrs. L. P. Morse, Mrs. Mary Perkins and daughter, Miss Isabelle Beal, Miss Anne Whitmore, Miss Claire Sanborn, Miss Juliette Richards, Miss Doris Ross, Miss Grace Tower, Miss Loura Jordan, Miss Florence Salmon, Sylvester Seago, Harry Briggs and Mr. Carey of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Cole and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gorham of Colegrove, and Mrs. Lula E. Stealy of Riverside. The bride is a musician of much talent, and has won recognition in musical circles, since she came here from Chicago, eighteen months ago. She has been soprano soloist in the Baptist Church of Pasadena for the past year, also acting as director. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walker Bowers of this city, late of Chicago. Mr. Grey is an architect of national reputation, being a fellow in the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey have gone on a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Pasadena.

Miss Shirk Weds.

Thursday evening a pretty little wedding took place, Miss Mabel Shirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shirk of No. 657 Witmer street, becoming the bride of Leonard W. Rolleston, with Rev. Baker P. Lee officiating. The home was effectively decorated under the direction of Miss Waite, and the couple stood for the ceremony in an alcove off the hall. This was canopied with asparagus plumosus and fluffs of white tulle, and carnations were entwined in the greenery. Just above were three white doves. From the stairway to the altar, was an aisle of white ribbons and in the background palms and bamboo were banked. White carnations were fastened on the curtain and wound on the mantel. The hall was canopied with ferns and portieres of greenery were at the doorways, while baskets of white marguerites adorned the walls of the library. In the dining-room, pink sweet peas adorned the table, and a canopy of fern and pink tulle was overhead. As the bridal party approached the altar, wedding music was played by Stamm's orchestra. Mrs. A. B. Thomas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of pompadour silk and carried pink roses to match the flowers in her gown. Mr. Thomas was best man. Little Ruth Thomas, dressed in white, carried the ring in a white rose.

The sweet dark-eyed bride wore a gown of white applique lace made en traine and carried white sweet peas and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolleston have gone for a short wedding trip, after which they will go to St. Paul, Minn., to make their home.

Miss Foster Returns.

Miss Ruth Foster, who went north a few weeks ago to be maid at the wedding of her friend, Miss Alice Traynor of Oakland, has just returned home.

In Miss Foster's honor, Mrs. E. P. Clark and the Misses Lucy, Mary and Katharine Clark are planning to entertain in the near future with a large luncheon. Mrs. Clark is an aunt of Robert Sherman, to whom Miss Foster is engaged, and later many other pleasant functions are being planned.

Handsome Mrs. Moore Weds.

Dainty, brown-eyed Mrs. Dorothy Bowman Moore, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman of No. 1022 East Forty-ninth street, and Luis Oliver Fullen of Carisbad, N. M., were married in San Francisco one evening recently at Trinity Church, Rev. F. W. Clampett officiating.

Mrs. Moore has a host of friends in this city and is a charming woman, especially noted for her picturesque and artistic clothes. At the wedding her sister, Mrs. Charles Francis Baird of Los Angeles, was matron of honor, and she wore gray embossed satin, with hat to match. The bride was attired in an elegant creation of rose point lace over taffeta, with which was worn a picture hat of point lace and ostrich plumes. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony a reception took place at the bride's apartments at the Charlemagne, and here American Beauty roses and ferns were used in profusion. The bride was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Baird.

Mr. Fullen comes of a distinguished Carolina family and is at present District Attorney at Carisbad and editor of a paper there.

He with his bride went to New Mexico, where they attended the inaugural ball on Thursday, the new Governor being a dear friend of the groom. They will make their home at Carisbad.

Pretty Mrs. Howard Squires, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. W. Gilmore.

[Photo by Schumacher.]

Mrs.. Richard. Burritt,. one of the charming recent brides, who is visiting her parents Hon. and Mrs. John D. Works.

Mrs. Floweree's Luncheon.

One of the prettiest affairs of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. W. K. Floweree of No. 1526 Vermont avenue in compliment to Mrs. S. H. Veile of Illinois. Violets and delicate maidenhair ferns formed attractive table decorations, and places were marked with dainty hand-painted cards.

Mrs. Floweree is a prominent Montana society woman, who has taken a house here for the winter, and she is one of the most charming and cultivated women who have graced Los Angeles in many a day.

At the luncheon covers were laid for Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Harry d'Acheul, Mrs. O. H. Churchill, Mrs. Will Caswell, Mrs. J. R. Cox, Mrs. Kinna of this city and Mrs. Broadwater and Mrs. Mary Miller of Pasadena.

Mozart's Birthday.

The musicale given by Mrs. D. M. Riordan of No. 942 South Burlington avenue last evening in compliment to Mrs. Sarah MacDonald Sheridan, the charming New York singer, and to celebrate Mozart's one hundred and fiftieth birthday, was a revelation to the group of artistic and musical folk present.

Mrs. Riordan's delightful and artistic home is a favorite resort for the artistic set, and going there one is never disappointed in the warm welcome, nor the good entertainment set forth.

Last evening was no exception and everything was a reminder of the dead musician, from the bust garlanded with the olive wreath, to the bouquets of flowers arranged in old-time style in close bouquets and of many varieties. All the numbers on the programme were also Mozart's pieces.

A large number of the prominent musicians of the city had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Sheridan, the delightful and entertaining New Yorker who is here for a few days. Especially enjoyable were the sweet songs with which this gifted singer delighted the guests. She has an unusually well cultivated and sweet-toned contralto voice and is a favorite pupil of Jean de Reszke's.

Among others who took part in the programme were: Miss Maude Reese Davies, W. F. Botsford Elizabeth Jordan, Mrs. D. M. Riordan and Arnold Krauss, Henry Schoenfeld, Paul England and Charles Edson.

Miss Hammond Returns.

Miss Edwinna Hammond, the pretty San Francisco girl who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell of South Figueroa street for the past few weeks, returned to her home a few days ago on account of illness.

Miss Bumiller Engaged.

Mrs. Joseph Frederick Bumiller of No. 711 Rampart street was hostess at a lovely afternoon tea on Friday, which she gave for the purpose of announcing her petite and vivacious sister's engagement. The interesting news of the engagement of Miss Edna Bumiller and Murray Sullivan of Salt Lake City was first made known to women who acted as a receiving party at the pretty function given yesterday, when nearly three hundred guests were entertained.

The home was transformed into a bower of flowery beauty. Poinsettias and ferns were effectively arranged in the reception-room and in the drawing-room marguerites and ferns in hanging baskets were particularly dainty. In the dining-room, where tea was served, violets and maidenhair ferns were charmingly pretty.

Assistants were: Mmes. Bumiller-Hickey, Paul Burks of Prescott, Ariz.; Charles Herbert Dick, E. P. Johnson, Jr., A. B. McCutcheon, John Urmston, Howard Squires, William Valentine, Edwin T. Hill, Glenn Spence, Walter Galt Barnwell, E. W. Hughes, T. A. Poole, E. O. Robinson, D. T. Alexander, Fred Smith and Misses Emma Bumiller, Sada Johnson, Mary Chapman, Helen Worsham and Lida McKnight.

For Miss Lila Lewis.

Miss Lizzie Graydon Lewis of No. 1121 Gladstone street was hostess yesterday, entertaining with a charming little afternoon in compliment to her guest, Miss Lila Lewis of Louisville, Ky.

Guessing contests and tea served to pass the afternoon in delightful fashion, and young matrons and maids who responded to invitations were Mrs. Robert D. Clark of Peoria, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Mrs. Augustus Jones, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mrs. E. W. Maxson, and Misses Louise McFarland, Lila Lewis, Madora Jones, Angela Cope, Elise Anderson, Louise Payne, Mary Belle Elliott, Sarah Goodrich, Edith Kirkpatrick, Agnes Bethune, Isabel Bethune, Lucile Leovy, Polly Leovy, Bessie Ellis, Huston Bishop, Katherine Thompson, Marie Markham, Frances Cope, Louise Payne and Lillian Browne.

Treble Clef Reception.

Before the concert given by the Treble Clef Club, on Thursday evening, a most delightful reception was held in the Dobinson ballroom, the ladies receiving, at the head being the charming president, Mrs. Mary J. Schallert, who was attired in a lovely costume of pale blue lace, with touches of blue. This was the first concert which the club has given under Mrs. Schallert's regime, and it was socially, as well as musically, a great success.

Miss Alexander Engaged.

A host of friends of pretty blue-eyed Miss Marie Alexander will be interested to learn of her engagement to John Hossman of Boulder, Colo. Miss Alexander, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Alexander, of Boulder, are spending the winter in this city, and have taken a house at No. 1534 Ingraham street. Miss Alexander has many friends here, and is a thoroughly interesting and sweet girl. The wedding is to take place in March, and the sweet bride is to go on to Denver to the home of her brother, A. L. Alexander, where the wedding is to take place.

Chev Sor at Hearts.

Miss Edwina Tadd entertained the Chev Sor Club at Hearts, at No. 221 East Washington street, Thursday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. Stephen Quierolo and the consolation went to Mrs. Charles Patterson. Among those attending were: Mmes. J. Lincoln, John Thompson, Charles Allen, Thorpe and I. Longo; Misses May Johnson and Blanche Bisbee.

"Blue-Eyed Jap."

Little Miss Aileen Brain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brain of No. 924 Lincoln street, is to be the leading Jap doll in the "Toy Shop," and a dear, blue-eyed one is she.

The fact that she has golden curls and blue eyes worried this small maid considerably, and she laid the facts before Mr. Stephen Dorsey and Miss Martin, who are arranging the affair.

"How can a little girl with light hair and blue eyes be a Japanese doll?" she asked. "I don't look one bit like a cunning little Japanese dollie, do I?"

Then Miss Martin sent her home to her mamma, and told her to read her a little Japanese story, a sweet little tale all about the sweet, blue-eyed Japanese lady, the "good fairy" of the Mikado's realm. Now, this same small maid is a very happy one, and proud, too, for you see, though all the other dollies have dark hair and eyes, she is quite sure that really truly Japanese girls do have light hair and blue eyes, too.

"Tea leaves murmuring, hua-la-la
Hua-la la, hua la-la.
Petals of cherry bloom fluttered down,
Scented showers above you.
Petals of cherry bloom fluttering down,
Kiss the maid in her silken gown,
Kiss her hair, her cheeks so brown,
Cherry blooms sing "I love you."

Thus sings Miss Maude Reese Davies and the beautiful blue-eyed child dollie, and then they dance the very prettiest little dance imaginable, with coquettish twirls of their silken skirts and fans.

There are ever so many other pretty features of the "Toy Shop," but none will be more taking than Maude Reese Davies and her sextette of Japanese dollie.

A hundred dimpled darlings are taking part in it, and a veritable garden of sweet babyhood will take part, blending their sweet fairy voices in unison of sweet sounds.

For Bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thornton of No. 1929 Santee street gave a china shower Monday evening to Miss Florence Lonergan, whose marriage to Clarence G. Buttrick will take place in Calvary Baptist Church, February 20. Decorations of carnations, smilax and roses were arranged in the different rooms. Dainty refreshments were served. Music was rendered during the evening by Miss Ethel Reaves. Many handsome gifts were presented to the bride-elect. Among those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Alfred De la Mare, George Kershner, Reaves, I. Walker, Tom Whipple, W. E. Lonergan, W. A. Shonf, Earl Powers, Edmond Pete, William T. Blakeley, J. Garnes; Misses Lotta Herman, Julia Thornton, Jennie Starkey, M. C. Silver, Ivy Buttrick, Winifred Waite, Casey, Ethel Reaves, Mabel McClure and Messrs. Charles King, Joe Ballinger, William Fitzgerald, Clarence Buttrick, Edgar Waite of Los Angeles, Charles Chaffee and the Misses Clara Chaffee and May Shonf of Pasadena, Mrs. I. McCord of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ade Denby of Minneapolis, Mrs. Anna Kershner of Detroit, Mrs. Belle Bird, Mrs. Charles Stover, Mrs. M. J. Bechtol, Misses Edna and Mabel Chaffee and Miss Francis Stover of Upland.

Miners' Chinese Dinner.

Lieut. and Mrs. Randolph Miner of No. 649 West Adams street entertained a party of friends at dinner on Wednesday evening in compliment to Theodore Wores, the artist from San Francisco. Lieut. and Mrs. Miner knew Mr. Wores while they were in Japan, and he was there sketching. He has but recently returned from Spain. The dinner was an affair such as only Mrs. Miner's ingenuity and artistic taste could have carried into execution. Not only this but she quite won the heart of her Chinese cook, for the dinner was a regular celebration of the opening of Chinese New Year which took place that evening. So her John Chinaman didn't mind toiling a bit and the dinner he cooked was artistic to the final degree.

The table itself would have pleased an Oriental's quick eye quite as much as it did the artist guest, for there in the center was the exquisitely beautiful sacred lilies shining in all their glory. Radiating from this were the pieces of red paper adorned with Chinese hyierogiyphics in black lettering, giving the Chinese New Year greeting of goodwishes. Then at one end was the little God of Good Fortune, laden with jewels and nodding a solemn courtesy to his foreign beholders. At the other end was a "blazer" filled with charcoal and on a laquer board was an ebony bowl in which burned the fragrant punk sticks. Blue bowls of Chinese make pretty lacquer trays filled with Chinese nuts and raisins and ivory dishes finished the gorgeous effect.

Mrs. Miner is planning to give a tea in the near future for Mr. Wores, the date having not as yet been chosen.

Gay Children Dance.

Pretty little Miss Marguerite Drake was hostess Friday evening at one of the joyous affairs in the child world, a dear fancy dress ball, when the youngsters came trigged out in all sorts of wondrous costumes and danced the minuet with a stately grace belonging to their grandmothers.

The affair took place at the home of Miss Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Drake of No. 2633 South Hoover street, and her assistants were Misses Amy Marie Norton, Emmeline Childs, Adelaide Gillis and Lucile Gage.

In the reception hall and library red carnations and asparagus ferns were used and in the drawing-room pink carnations were effective with the gold and white of the room. Green and gold formed an attractive color scheme in the dining-room and hand-painted figures adorned the pro-

Kosmeo Makes The Skin Soft White Smooth

Every jar of Kosmeo contains the making of a beautiful complexion.

This remarkable preparation removes tan, sunburn, oiliness and redness of the skin, smoothes out wrinkles and gives the face all the beauty and freshness of youth.

Kosmeo contains no mineral or animal fats and will not injure the most delicate cuticle. Use it on your face, hands and neck a few times and you will notice a wonderful change.

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Mrs. Gervaise Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists, Southern California Wholesale Depot and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with Hydro Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food, at Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., 443 South Broadway.

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to go and see Munger's new laundry (at 923-925-927 S. Los Angeles st.,) when it is finished. It will be worth your time to inspect this new plant.

You will get some ideas about the newest and most sanitary way of handling soiled linen that will open your eyes.

We expect to move the middle of February, and if you have not already made up your mind to send your work to us, better do so. You will not make a mistake.

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FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out-of-Town Society News

grammes for the dance. Guests were Misses Sarah McFarland, Katherine Stearns, Jennie Bulkley, Lulu Lewis, Clara Smith, Helen Thayer, Dorothy Sadler, Adelaide Gillis, Eva Bayly, Hazel Ball, Jennie Rollins, Sarah Tupper, Alice Cline, Helen Jones, Daphne Drake, Rhoda Rindge, Madeleine Carter, and Masters Cosmo Morgan, Eugene Barker, Lawrence Barker, Paul Bulkley, Craig Lovett, Harry Hooker, Frances Gage, Allan Davis, Lyman McFie, Louis Woolwine, Harold Bayly, Roy Bayly, William Lovett, Monroe Montgomery, Roy Silent, Elton Brown and Rivers Drake.

Prominent Young People Engaged.

Society of the younger crowd will be much interested to learn of the engagement of Miss Anna Clair Drave and Fred E. Golding, both popular young people of the city. Miss Drave is a charmingly pretty girl and is a

Mrs. Luis Oliver Fullen, a Los Angeles girl who wed a New Mexican official in San Francisco.

daughter of Mrs. Jennie E. Drave of No. 137 West Twenty-fifth street. Mr. Golding is prominent in the business and social world, having lived here a number of years, and is connected with the Patton-Davies Lumber Company.

The young people have not chosen any date as yet for the wedding, but it will be in the near future, as Mr. Golding has but recently completed an artistic little bungalow home for his bride-to-be at No. 2116 Brooklyn avenue.

For Miss Flora Kinne.

Miss Evelyn Kinne gave a theater party on Monday evening as a farewell to her sister, Miss Flora Kinne of Springfield, Ill., who has been spending the winter here. Later a dinner was served at the Angelus. Miss Kinne left on Friday morning for her home.

For Miss Browne.

Miss Maude Browne, whose engagement to William Goodwin was recently announced, was guest of honor at a jolly kitchen shower given by Misses Pearl and Rae Strong at their home, "The Stronghold," No. 1023 South Burlington avenue. About seventy girl friends participated in the fun, and the rooms were all prettily decorated for the affair. In the dining-room, lavender, tulle and violets were combined with good effect, and in the other room smilax and red carnations were effective. In the reception room a Japanese umbrella filled with four-leaf clovers, hearts, horseshoes and rice was tipped over the bride-elect's head and the game played was a "Cookery Courtship," cards being double hearts adorned with Cupids. Later refreshments were served and the pretty bride-elect received a great trunk filled with all sorts of useful kitchen ware.

For Humane Society.

The Philomath Club is arranging to give a benefit entertainment in behalf of the Humane Society on the evening of February 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hole of No. 1907 West Sixth street. The affair is given that members of the Philomath Club may raise $50 which is necessary in order that the club may become a life member.

A feature of the entertainment will be the parlor talk on the "Passion Play" to be given by Mrs. Wood, and before this an informal reception will be held below stairs after which the guests will go upstairs to the handsome ballroom, where the lecture will be heard. Later music and refreshments will be enjoyed.

Mrs. Solano's Easter Ball.

Society maids and matrons are on the qui vive and are secretely planning just what they will wear at the ball which Mrs. Alfred Solano of South Figueroa street is planning to give the first Monday after Easter. It is rather a long way off when one thinks of the Lenten season so nearby, but every one knows that this will be one of the brilliant functions of the season and it is really worth anticipating for the realization is sure to be wonderful.

Mrs. Norris Here.

Mrs. Wilt Norris, daughter of Mrs. Mary Banning is here from New York and is visiting her brother and Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning of No. 416 South Broadway. Mrs. Norris's many friends are enjoying her visit and many pleasant affairs are being planned for her. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Randolph Miner of No. 648 West Adams street entertained with a luncheon at the California Club followed by a box party at the Orpheum. Besides Mrs. Miner and Mrs. Norris other guests were: Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Walter Newhall, Mrs. Will E. Dunn, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. George J. Dennis, Mrs. Mary W. Longstreet, Mrs. Granville MacGowan and Miss Waddilove.

For Visitors.

Mrs. Herman Darling and Mrs. Charles Ensign entertained on Saturday afternoon, for Mrs. Wilson of Marietta, O., and for Mrs. Richard Burritt, who was formerly Miss Isabel Works, her wedding having been one of the events of the summer. Mrs. Burritt is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Works of South Union avenue and her many friends are planning to entertain her cordially. Mrs. Wilson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Darling of West Twenty-third street for the winter. About a hundred guests enjoyed the pretty tea.

South Gate Card Club.

Mrs. August J. Koll, of No. 1632 West Eleventh street, entertained the South Gate Card Club, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Koll was assisted in entertaining by: Mrs. Harry Coate, Mrs. Edward Hinz and Mrs. Ella Mitchell. Mrs. Koll has a handsome home, and it was decorated with a profusion of flowers and greenery. The first prize was won by Mrs. H. G. Bittleston, and the second by Mrs. Cora K. Love. Mrs. Elmer W. Riggle delighted her audience with clever readings from Riley's "Child World."

Guests included the following-named: Mrs. E. I. Weaver, Mrs. Marian P. Chase, Mrs. Leo Longley, Mrs. James Ashman, Mrs. A. M. Kennedy, Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Logan, Mrs. Fred E. Pierce, Mrs. Frank Stoddard, Mrs. M. A. Rowe, Mrs. C. E. Love, Mrs. William McKay, Mrs. Albert J. Sherer, Mrs. Augusta Reichert, Mrs. W. J. Rankin ,Mrs. W. A. Henry, Mrs. L. A. W. La Fountaine, Mrs. G. W. Hite, Mrs. E. J. Baldwin, Mrs. C. M. Tipton, Mrs. M. B. Mosher, Mrs. S. C. Richborn, Mrs. L. S. Christin, Mrs. G. P. Adams, Mrs. J. C. Cribb, Mrs. E. N. Horn, Mrs. W. E. Rowley, Mrs. A. M. Starr, Mrs. A. Boyele, Mrs. F. C. Wolf, Mrs. J. Schilling, Mrs. F. Gillispie, Mrs. H. T. Boynton, Mrs. W. H. Ingrigg, Miss Flora Krime, Miss Pauline Erdman, Mrs. E. T. Parker, Mrs. D. E. Mumford, Mrs. N. A. Lloyd, Mrs. A. H. Crawford, Mrs. E. I. Mitchell, Mrs. F. A. Berry, Mrs. Lena Parker, Mrs. Agnes A. Thompson, Mrs. Trabue Van Culin, Mrs. A. J. Bittleston, Mrs. H. Koll, Mrs. M. A. Wright, Mrs. P. J. Bolin, Mrs. Elliott Rank, Mrs. Aserna Melchor, Mrs. M. Plumb, Mrs. A. S. Dunn, Mrs. M. C. Edgerton, Mrs. E. A. McGillivray, Mrs. J. A. Wilcut, Mrs. E. Todd, Mrs. E. A. Biny, Mrs. L. J. Olive, Mrs. Grove Ketchum, Mrs. J. H. Nightingale, Mrs. E. W. Riggle, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

U and I Whist Club.

The U and I Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Love, 3616 South Main street, Thursday evening, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cribb, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Teller. Ladies' first prize was awarded Mrs. F. C. Wolfe; gentleman's first prize, Mr. C. E. Love. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served.

Chicago Visitor.

Mrs. Minnie Brownlow of Chicago is visiting the family of Wilber O. Dow, the well-known real estate capitalist, at their home, 933 Park View. She has visited all the large cities and points of interest on the Coast, and is very pleased with all of this section. She is enthusiastic in her praise of Los Angeles and Pasadena, and she has decided to make some extensive investments here before she leaves for the East.

Miss Hinkelman Weds.

Last evening at 8 o'clock, took place a pretty little wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hinkelman, their daughter, Miss Dena Hinkelman, becoming the bride of Charles Dockstader of New York. The wedding took place at No. 1214½ West Ninth street, with Rev. Herbert J. Weaver officiating.

The parlor where the ceremony took place, was decorated with white flowers and greenery, and the dining-room in scarlet carnations and ferns.

The bride was a sweet picture, attired in a dainty gown of white silk batiste, figured and made with deep yoke and trimmings of Irish point lace; Orange blooms were in her hair, and her bouquet was of bride roses, with a shower of orange blossoms. Miss May Hinkelman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore pale green chiffon with lace, and carried a shower of pink carnations.

Tiny Miss Marjorie Miller was a fetching ring-bearer, dressed in fluffy white, and bearing the ring in the heart of a lily. Louis Hinkelman, Jr., was best man.

After a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home to their friends at No. 1122 West Ninth street.

For Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. James V. Baldwin of No. 2107 South Union avenue entertained yesterday afternoon with a little card party in compliment to Mrs. Arthur Clark of Denver, who, with her husband, is staying at Hotel Lankershim. The front parlor contained pleasing arrangements of pink sweet peas and in the dining-room the fragrant violets spread their beauty about while in the library red geraniums with their crisp leaves made a pretty contrast with the dark woodwork and furnishings. Score cards were dainty hand-painted affairs and pretty prizes were awarded.

Sunday afternoon a number of men and women have been invited to greet Mr. and Mrs. Clark at the pretty Sunday tea with which Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are to entertain.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Norman Church, Mrs. George B. Ellis, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald and Miss Bedell.

Pretty Misses Marie Ellis and Helen Switzer will preside at the punch bowl.

Bannings Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Banning have been entertaining delightfully at their pretty home on Westlake avenue this week and on Thursday evening, pretty Miss Mabel Horne of St. Paul, who is a visitor here, was the honored guest at a jolly dancing party, when about one hundred of the younger dancing crowd were entertained.

Friday evening Master Joseph Banning, Jr., and Miss Katherine Banning entertained a host of young folk with a pretty dance winding up with a stunning supper. Arend's orchestra furnished music for both occasions.

S. M. Club at Westmoore.

Mrs. C. C. Heller and Miss Frances Crowder entertained most delightfully at the Hotel Westmoore on Friday evening having as guests members of the S. M. Club and others.

The rooms were prettily decorated in red flowers and soft greenery and guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wren, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Heller, Misses Alice Atwell, Amy Burton, Bernice Burrows, Elfleda Blanchard, Ethel Graham, Estelle Hayes, Ruth Jowett, Annie and Lydia Kellam, Nellie McCutcheon, Grace Rockwell, Lucille Roberts, Ethel and May Rebman, Drevna Thompson, Jessie Whittington, Burdetta Wilson, Frances Wartelle, Florence Wheelan and Messrs. R. Norton, H. Keenan, Alfred Currier, Will Gray, Fred McGregor, Will Batchelor, M. Palen, Dr. E. Guthrie, Bob Marmount, Dr. Day, B. Thompson, W. Banker, Frank Harris, Sydney Alden, Wallace Walters and the Messrs. Cowles.

Miss Garcelon Engaged.

Miss Eleanor Garcelon of Pomona and George Jess of that same place are engaged and the wedding will take place some time in June. Miss Garcelon belongs to a prominent family of Pomona, and is a sister of Dr. Frank Garcelon of this city. Mr. Jess is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Jess, wealthy people formerly of Pomona, now of this city.

Miss Hunley's Party.

Miss Annette Hunley entertained yesterday afternoon with an enjoyable little card party at her home, No. 1461 Dana street. The home was decorated with violets and ferns and score cards were water-color sketches. Guests were: Misses Bessie Perkins, Eleanor Bingham, Maude Miller, Lillian Boyd, Helene Bryant, Mabel Poindexter, Norine Cooper, Gladys Bowen, Julia Pierce, Kathryn Haeslip, Edythe Bryant of this city, and Ella Fancher of Kansas City.

Twelfth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Duncan of No. 762 Garland avenue entertained a company of friends on Thursday evening in celebration of their twelfth wedding anniversary.

The function was a most delightful and artistic one. The dining-room was in pink and white and from the corners of the room to the chandelier bands of satin ribbon floated, forming a dainty canopy, in which were enmeshed soft ferns. On the table all the dainties served were in heart shape and a gorgeous anniversary cake also in heart shape adorned the center of the table. In this gleamed twelve silver tapers. Great clusters of carnations were massed on the table and at each place was a bouquet of the same spicy blossoms. Heart-shaped cards adorned with hand-painted sketches were at each place and an elegantly appointed menu was served. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Covers were laid for: Mrs. Myers of Tropico, Miss Memberry and Miss Estelle Memberry of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, Miss Lela Milligan, Miss Ida Myers and Master Arthur Duncan.

Poppy Whist.

Mrs. H. Whipple, No. 3851 Maple avenue, entertained on Wednesday afternoon the members of the Poppy Whist Club. Prizes won: By Mrs. L. P. Paulsen, handsome teapot; second, Mrs. H. McBee, celery tray, and consolation by Mrs. E. Todd, burned picture frame. After the games a dainty luncheon was served. Members who enjoyed the day were Mrs. M. Holman, L. P. Paulsen, L. G. Wilson, E. Todd, C. C. Price, F. Fulton, A. G. Berg, H. Whipple, C. O. Anderson, Mrs. Dr. Goodrich, M. C. Edgerton, H. McBee.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. William Bell Carter of No. 627 Miami avenue has returned to her home after an absence of a year, during which time she has visited relatives in Washington, D. C.; New York, New Jersey and Cleveland, O., returning to this Coast in October last, she has spent the past three months at the beach.

The students of the Woodbury Business College gave a social and dancing party at the College Friday evening, January 26.

Mrs. William L. Dillingham is seriously ill at the sanitarium in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morgan have moved to their new home, No. 1910 West Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Morgan will be at home the second and fourth Wednesdays.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Wheeler and son of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kingsley of No. 1257 North Lake avenue, Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Swift of Chicago, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shettler a week, have taken apartments at the Hotel Coronado for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koster and Roy F. Koster have taken apartments at the Hotel Frontenac. Mrs. Koster will be at home the first and second Mondays.

I. N. Cushman of Wilbur, Wash.; Miss Harriet Cushman and Mrs. V. R. Bridges are visiting their sister, Mrs. Augustus Hine on Figueroa street.

Mrs. A. L. Sivyer, after an absence of three years, has returned to Los Angeles to live permanently.

Mrs. William H. Doud has returned to San Diego after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruns.

Mrs. Harry Coate has just returned from Riverside, where she has been spending several days with Mr. Coate at Riverside.

Miss Emma Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Ethel Beane of Shreveport, La., and formerly of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs. D. E. Luther, wife of General Secretary Luther of the Young Men's Christian Association, at No. 414 South Grand avenue.

Washington is full of impostors of every variety. An odd fellow met an official of the Smithsonian Institution in the surrounding Mall the other day, and grasped the opportunity to unfold a tale of woe, representing himself as a boyhood friend of the famous Confederate Gen. Pickett and his wife. Mrs. Pickett resides in Washington, and, as she is a personal friend of the official, he took the fellow to her, with a view of helping the unfortunate, if he was genuine. After a moment's conversation, Mrs. Pickett remarked: "You remind me of a guinea pig." The man looked blank, till she added: "You know, it isn't a pig at all and it doesn't come from Guinea."—[Saturday Evening Post.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE functions given in Pasadena during the past week, which were more important because of the elegance of appointment or the social prominence of those entertaining, have already been chronicled in the daily columns of The Times, but there have been a number of minor affairs worth mention:

Among these was a pretty antenuptial party given by Miss Grace Sutliff in honor of Miss Clara Heydenrich, whose wedding is to be next month. This was designated as a "bridal bells" function chiefly because the decorations were largely in the form of bells. Ropes of smilax were suspended everywhere and from these at regular intervals hung gay red bells. Each of these was in turn ornamented with golden bells, and the chandelier lights were shaded with rosy bells with bright geranium clappers. Red geraniums combined with ferns were used also in profusion making a pretty effect. Hearts was the game, beautiful prizes were awarded, and the score cards were in the shape of bells. Those enjoying the hospitality were Mrs. Jay Harrington, Misses Louise Lacey, Hutchinson, Meek, Rice, Gifford of Los Angeles, Misses Arnold, Bunnelle, Landon, Kendall, Haskell, Scott, Scudder, Lisk, McCoy, Wright, Doolittle, Sickler, Bannister Allen, Wacob, Chambers. Friday evening Miss Beulah Haskell of Euclid avenue also entertained with a hearts party for Miss Heydenrich, when very much the same guest company was present.

Mrs. Walter Swarthout of South El Molino avenue entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. C. Patterson of Waukegan, Ill., who is a guest of Mrs. George L. Cole. Progressive guessing games, some of them highly original, entertained the guests and the affair was dubbed a "violet afternoon" by reason of the great quantity of violets used in the decoration of the rooms and the tables at which the guests were seated, both for games and the dainty collation served. Among those present were Mmes. H. C. Patterson, George L. Cole, Franklin Henderson, S. S. Sparks, Neuman, Weeks, A. S. Hughes, Smith, Charles Sickle, C. C. Adams, J. B. Rogers, Charles Owen, Jacob Nollac, Robert Topliff, Richardson, W. R. Hookaway, Robert Colt, E. W. Robbins, A. E. Dutcher, Herman Reamer, Misses Williams, Annis Smith.

Mrs. Lawrence Hurlburt of South Orange Grove avenue entertained with a small bridge party Thursday afternoon and Mrs. George Chamblies of Altadena also gave a bridge party where there were four tables Friday afternoon.

One of the charmingly original functions of the week in the way of accessories was the luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. George A. Gibbs at her home on California street in honor of Judge Gibbs's mother, who is visiting here from Clinton, Mass. The floral and other decorations were suggestive in color and design of Spanish California, and the menu was made up of Spanish dishes. The guests were Mmes. Arturo Bandini, H. G. Bennett, Frank Holder, H. I. Stuart, F. R. Harris, William Leithead, B. M. Page, W. D. Turner, Howard Fish, Stanton, Misses Carter and Blakeslee.

Mrs. John D. Holmes of Palmetto Drive gave a delightful card party Saturday afternoon which was complimentary to an old friend, Miss Willetts of New York, who is a guest of Mrs. Holmes's sister, Mrs. Ben Whitmore. There were about thirty of the younger matrons and maids of the society set present and the function was greatly enjoyed.

"The Shirt Waist Club" met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Cora Auten on North Madison avenue and Miss Auten was assisted by Miss Angie Holmes in the afternoon's entertaining. There were twenty-two of the members present and the game was, as usual, five hundred.

The date for the charity ball has definitely been set for Thursday evening, February 8, and it will be held in the Romanesque ballroom of Hotel Green, in the west building.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snow announce the engagement of their daughter Violet Ethel and Harry Stone of Pasadena. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Ocean Park in the afternoon of February 7.

Long Beach.

THE society event of the week was the entertainment given at the tabernacle by Frederick Warde, and the reception and banquet which followed, tendered to the tragedian by the Brotherhood of Elks. The audience was a representative Long Beach one, made up of the educational, literary and social element. The banquet was served at the Plymouth chapel by the ladies of Plymouth Congregational Church.

Ebell had a good attendance at their regular meeting Monday. Miss R. H. Young presided, and interesting talks were made by Miss M. J. Lewis and Mrs. Emma Greenleaf.

Mrs. Cadwallader entertained with cards and music Monday night in her apartments at the Columbine.

Mrs. E. H. Jackson entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on Anaheim avenue with a Chinese tea. Decorations and refreshments were all symbolical of the land of the lily and lotus bloom. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Thompson of Los Angeles.

Miss Grayce Meyers entertained the members of the Sigma Delta sorority ta her Pine-avenue home Wednesday evening with a tamale supper.

Miss Marie Gainer of Monmouth, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Pillsbury.

Announcement cards have been received in Long Beach by her friends of the marriage of Eleanor Mary Babbitt and Capt. Harry Lincoln Jackson, U.S.A. The marriage was solemnized at Trinity Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buffum entertained Rev. and Mrs. Grant K. Lewis at dinner Tuesday evening.

A duplicate whist club recently formed met at the Bellevue Lodge Monday evening, and were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Wood.

Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Dora Goodwin of Boston, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Herbert Brown.

Mrs. A. W. Bradford entertained at luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. D. D. Ayres and daughter, and Mrs. Jones of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Garnett of Salt Lake City.

On Thursday Mrs. C. P. Frary entertained a large party of former New Hampshire friends and associates at luncheon at her home on West Third street. All present were former residents of Milford, N. H.

Old comrades and friends streamed into the home of J. C. Haskins Tuesday afternoon to congratulate him upon his sixty-fourth birthday, much to his surprise.

Misses Ayles of Alamitos gave a silver tea Saturday afternoon to the ladies of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

Miss Anna Dillon entertained a number of friends at her home on Signal Hill Saturday evening.

Mrs. F. A. Parker entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Gettle of San Francisco.

Miss Alta Palmer of East Ocean avenue was the hostess at a dinner party Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. Nichons gave a luncheon

Miss Jessie R. Thompson of San Dimas, who will lead Pomona First Methodist Episcopal Church orchestra.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Lorben.

About forty-five people of the Del Rosas school of Los Angeles were entertained at Hotel Redondo Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Eldridge of Los Angeles spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. L. F. Wells.

Mrs. Lamkey and two daughters, Misses Henrietta and Delia Lamky of Chicago, have taken apartments in the Fidelia in Beach Row.

Mrs. R. Blum and children have taken a cottage in Redondo and will reside here permanently.

Miss Bertha Schaffer has returned to Redondo and will reside with her sister, Mrs. L. Culler.

Pomona.

MRS. C. G. GEORGE entertained the members of the Ladies' Five Hundred Club at her home, No. 251 San Francisco avenue, on Wednesday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. J. W. Mills and the second prize by Mrs. A. C. Abbott.

Mrs. George W. Hill had as her guests at luncheon on Thursday at her home on Holt avenue, Mrs. C. E. Ramage, Mrs. F. W. Niedermeyer, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. White, Mrs. M. Finland, Mrs. F. J. Jordan and Miss Towne.

Mrs. T. Hardy Smith has been entertaining her cousins, the Misses Springer of Vancouver, B. C.

Miss Bessie Yates, daughter of Joseph Yates, was married to Glen N. Zander on Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed at the Yates home on West Center street by Rev. R. P. Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ogle entertained John Heinselman and wife of Belleville, Ill., Wednesday.

Lordsburg.

MRS. ROBERT MILNE gave a reception at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Spencer, a native-born missionary from India, who is visiting here.

Mrs. T. M. Mills entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Herwig.

Mrs. J. O. Lussier and sons of Los Angeles, but former residents of Lordsburg, are visiting friends here.

Miss Sanborn of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. S. Brown.

Redlands.

MISS ETHEL JEFFRIES and Frank Gibbs were united in marriage Tuesday noon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. P. J. Kelley, Rev. F. F. Humphreys officiating. The ceremony was followed by a luncheon at which covers were laid for twenty. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs will reside in Redlands.

Redlands friends of Miss Constance Loucks, who spent a part of last season in this city will be interested to learn of her marriage to Henry Balfour which was solemnized in London, England, December 29.

The members of the Alphi Pi Iota fraternity entertained with a jolly dancing party Friday evening at the home of Mr. Albert Judd. There were twenty couples present.

The members and friends of the Loyal Temperance Legion were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. C. Reeves Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Angus M. Fo... be at home to the members and ... of the parish next Monday ... the new rectory.

Mrs. K. C. Meigs entertained ... informal dance Friday evening ... mentary to her nephew and ... and Mrs. Allan Cutler of San ... cisco.

Mr. L. D. Wellington of Los ... who visited here the past ...

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Daintiest Materials.
Our Shirt Waists are of ... and only most fashionable ... are shown.

SHIRT WAIST M...
SHIRT WAIST ...
We are prepared to take ... for custom work. Satisfa... anteed.

THE "ARNOLD" KNIT ... DRAWERS FOR CHILDR...
(With or without feet)
Cover the child from head to ... afford absolute protection ... den changes of temperature ... fabric is absorbent, taking up ... cretions of the pores so that ... no clogging of these millions ... in the skin. The porosity of ... permits the skin to get plenty ... allowing the pores to breathe ... ries off and evaporates ... and leaves the skin dry.
2 to 10 Years 60c
BEEMAN & HE...
347 S. Broadway

Clearance SALE
Ladies' Suits, ... Skirts, Etc.
¼ and ⅓ ...
Monday and Tue...
BURGWALL
539 S. Broadway.

Switches, Special ... Janes, $2.50 and ...
The wonderful values we ... for in these half page ... at the prices quoted ... will astonish any ... who knows what ... quality hair goods ... elsewhere. We carry ... desired shade of ... straight, natural and ... and in any weight. ... Glad to have you ... even if you don't ... buy.
Mail orders our ...
WEAVER-JACK... HAIR CO.
233 So. Broadway

IRAN COMPANY
434 SOUTH BROADWAY
ANTIQUE RARE Oriental Rugs at Auction
Tomorrow (Monday) and following five days at 2:30 p. m. each day
At 434 South Broadway
We beg to announce that we have been notified to vacate our store on February ... building is to be torn down. In order to realize ready cash we are forced to put ... stock of Persian Rugs at public auction and sell it at any sacrifice.
This magnificent collection has been carefully selected by our buyer, whose ... ence is unsurpassed. The collection consists of GENUINE ANTIQUE PERSIAN ... real specimens of the ANCIENT ART OF THE ORIENT.
IVAN COMPANY, Native Importers and Collec...
THOS. B. CLARK, Art Auctioneer.
434 South Broadway
Catalogue on application.

...ciety News...

...Rev. and Mrs. Angus M. Porter ... be at home to the members and friends of the parish next Monday evening in the new rectory.

Mrs. K. C. Meigs entertained with an informal dance Friday evening complimentary to her nephew and niece, ... and Mrs. Allan Cutler of San Francisco.

Mr. L. D. Wellington of Los Angeles, who visited here the past week ...

...ner of honor at a thimble party ... Mrs. Walter T. Wood Friday ...

...Rose Elcoat of Los Angeles was ...ner of honor at an informal ...given by Mrs. Henry Tebbutt ...afternoon. Miss Bertha Ed... ...played a piano solo; Mrs. Julia ... a guitar number; Miss Jessie ...gave a reading and Mrs. Teb... ...recitation.

...E. Gates entertained a party ... children Wednesday after... ...in honor of the first birthday an... ...of her daughter Helen. ...Walter Lauterborn assisted by ...Mrs. George F. Norton, en... ...with a quilting party Thurs... ...afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Neglie of ...was the guest of honor.

...Mrs. A. C. Denman, Pr., en... ...twelve friends at dinner ...evening.

...and Mrs. Andrew Weightman ...with a picnic party and ...at Urbita Springs Tuesday ...

...Joseph Neglie and Mrs. A. P. ...mes of Los Angeles and Mrs. ...ston of New York were the ...of honor at a luncheon given ...Harry Lauterborn Tuesday.

...board of managers of the Whit... ...College entertained the mem... ...of the Board of Trade and their ...at a banquet Friday evening at ...hock at the college banquet hall. ...tal entertainment followed.

...ties of the Missionary Society ...Baptist Church held a mission... ...at the home of Mrs. J. O. Bur... ...Thursday afternoon.

...Eleanor Russell of Ventura, ...y instructor in Latin and ...in the Whittier High School, is ...Miss Rosia Lee Stewart and ...Doris Brown. Miss Russell has ...returned from an extended visit to ...and the East.

...delightful birthday party was ...Monday evening by Mr. and ...F. R. Dawson in honor of the ...ninth birthday of their daughter.

...Colt of Los Angeles spoke before ...man's Club Friday afternoon on ...Higher Physical Development of ...

...NDS of Miss Jessie R. Thomp... ...a visitist of San Dimas, will ...pleased to learn that she has ...ged to direct the orchestra ...First' Methodist Episcopal ...of Pomona, commencing her ...next Sunday. For several years ...Thompson was a pupil of Arnold ...Krauss of Los Angeles, and has recently studied with Emile Sauret of the Chicago Musical College.

J. Delmer Pratt and family of Ontario, N. Y., are visiting his sister, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, at Glen Ridge ranch.

Mrs. William Gunn of Winnipeg, Can., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rutherford, at Blink Bonnie Heights.

J. M. Toombs of Winnipeg, Can., who is touring Southern California for the winter, is visiting at the home of J. B. Rutherford.

John Brown of Brandon, Man., Can., and his brother, E. Brown of Vancouver, B. C., are guests at the home of James A. Johnstone.

Miss Ethel Greer was married on Wednesday at noon to Floyd Godfrey of Weatherford, Tex., Rev. S. A. Smith officiating.

Mrs. W. Montgomery of Winnipeg, Can., arrived on Tuesday and will spend the winter at the home of her son, E. A. Montgomery.

—o—

San Pedro.

MISS OLA WHITLOCK of San Francisco is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Whitlock.

Miss Fay Van Ordstrand entertained a number of young friends at whist at the residence of Mrs. Frank Karr on Ninth street Monday evening. The Bachelors' Whist Club was organized.

E. M. Deitze and wife of La Junta, Colo., are visiting relatives here.

Extensive preparations are being made for the Elks' Out West dance to be given on Thursday evening, February 8.

Mrs. M. Miller entertained the Cheerful Workers' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening at her home on Eighth street.

W. C. Hargreaves of Redlands visited friends here during the week.

Mrs. Charles Mason has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in San Francisco.

—o—

Santa Barbara.

LOCAL society is awakened from a period of repose by the arrival of Admiral C. F. Goodrich, Mrs. Goodrich, Miss Gladys Goodrich and the officers and their wives, who are now stationed here for two weeks. The officers are of the flagship Chicago, the cruiser Boston and the torpedo-boat destroyer Perry. The ladies are staying at the Potter. A number of important social functions will be given here in their honor.

The first naval ball was given on Wednesday evening at the Potter Hotel by the hotel management. Music was furnished by the band of the Chicago.

—o—

Azusa.

J. H. SPARKS of Boston, Mass., was a guest, Sunday, of his nephew, H. S. Johnson.

Howard S. Rogers arrived from Washington, D. C., last week, and expects to remain during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovelace have returned from Truckee, after a three years' absence, and will reside here permanently.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Blatch to Horace Gorman, on January 8, at the Church of the Transfiguration, in New York City, has just been received by friends here. Mrs. Gorman is a charming young lady, who spent the winter here last year as the guest of Miss Mary McNair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson entertained with a whist party, on Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Myrtle Kelly of Kansas City. Those present were: Mrs. Kelly, Messrs. and Mmes. D. C. King, P. C. Daniels, W. P. Nye, R. W. Hamlin and E. C. Thomas.

—o—

Claremont.

THE Current Events section of the Cactus Club met Tuesday evening. Profs. A. M. Smith, S. H. Brackett and G. D. Ostrom were the speakers.

The boys of the Sophomore class entertained the young ladies of the class, in honor of the victorious Sophomore basket-ball team. The programme was entitled: "An Evening With Basket-ball." Each member of the basket-ball team was presented with a silver spoon, upon which was engraved the name of the recipient, and "Basket-ball, '06."

The members of the Freshman basket-ball team were entertained at the home of Frederick Valle, on Saturday evening. Those present were: Misses Fay and Terne Scott, Edwards, Dennen, Willard, Seymoure, Miller, Hayes and Messrs. Ashton Lane, Metcalf, J. M. Stephenson, H. Dalley and Schumacher.

Miss Katherine McFarland gave a picnic at the old traditional "Indian Well," Monday in honor of her sister, Miss Andrea McFarland, of Mentone.

—o—

Ocean Park.

WHIST was the diversion at the Country Club House Wednesday evening. Ten tables accommodated the players and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bradford and H. B. Goodman.

On Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse the game played by the ladies who attended the meeting of the card club was whist. There were about thirty players, and the prize went to Mrs. Smith of Wadsworth avenue.

Mrs. H. B. Goodman of Horizon avenue entertained the Mystic Club Thursday afternoon, when a social organization was effected. There will be one meeting each week, when art or some entertainment feature will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson entertained at dinner Thursday evening in compliment to Dr. J. G. Forrester, a visitor from Chicago.

Mrs. Wallace Tappan of New York is the guest of her daughter Mrs. F. Parker of Dudley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chalmers of Ocean Front have as guests for the winter Mr. and Mrs. Vogel of Buffalo. Mrs. Vogel is their daughter.

Mr. and Ms. E. A. Coe have gone to the northern part of the State to make their home.

Miss Winifred Webb is a beach visitor from Pasadena.

—o—

Huntington Beach.

EDGAR FARRAR and wife of Jackson, O., are visiting his uncle, B. A. Farrar and wife.

J. C. Plummer of Winchester, O., is here visiting B. W. Ramsey and family.

W. D. Seeley and wife are entertaining John Chandler and wife of Mt. Vernon, O.

Miss Fannie Clark of Ontario visited her friend here, Miss Lola Damson, the past week.

Emerson Bishop of San Francisco has purchased a farm near Wintersburg and will move his family there next week.

—o—

Santa Monica.

ONE of the pleasing social events of the week was the stag reception tendered on Thursday evening at the Elk Club House to Frederick Warde, who had during that evening given a reading of Julius Caesar under the auspices of the local lodge.

Monday noon Miss Isis Geasway was married at the family home on Ocean avenue to Mr. W. S. Day, Rev. F. G. Stevens officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach are seaside visitors from Toronto, Canada, for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osborne are here from Montrose, Colo., guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Rowland Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tilsley have gone to Manhattan Beach to make their home.

O. W. Lorbeer was here from Pomona for several days during the week.

John Scott of Salem, Or., was a beach visitor, accompanying the Oregon excursionists from Los Angeles although not having come south with them on the "Seeing California" tour.

E. Boyer from Spencer, Iowa, was a midweek beach visitor.

—o—

Venice.

THE first stag card party of the season was held at the Country Clubhouse Tuesday evening and was largely atended by club members and their friends. Waist was the game, each table playing as it pleased without reference to the others players. No prizes were offered and there will be none.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilmartin of Fort Wayne, Ind., were here during the week enjoying life along shore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Russell of Mt. Clemens, Mich., are spending some time on the sandy shores. They are regular winter visitors to this beach.

Miss Alice Deidrich has returned to her home in Riverside, after having spent several months by the sea.

F. L. Lee of St. Joseph, Mo., spent several days of the past week among the canals.

George Cook has come up from Playa del Rey and will make his home within view of the arcaded streets of the Adriatic City.

—o—

MRS. G. W. BARTLE entertained the officers and members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church at her residence, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bartle was assisted by Mrs. Chandler. Mrs. A. L. Engelhardt was elected president of the society to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. C. C. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thrasher of San Bernardino are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brouse have returned from a visit to Covina where they were the guests of Mrs. Brouse's parents.

Miss Jennie Currier of Los Angeles was a guest of Mrs. William Malcolm the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Young, who have resided in Tropico the past year departed for Chichauchau Tuesday where they will make their home.

—o—

Burbank.

THE Sweet Pea Euchre Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn. About twelve members were present. After an evening spent with cards, refreshments were served.

Judge Gano Henry, who has been for some time in Los Angeles, with his daughter, Mrs. Capt. Richards, on account of illness returned last week to Burbank much improved in health. Next month he will be eighty-six years of age.

H. B. Johnson, who was injured in a runaway accident here two weeks ago, is now improving and it is hoped will entirely recover from its effects.

—o—

Glendale.

MISS MABEL BENSON entertained Saturday evening with a party at her home on Third street. The house and gardens were hung with Japanese lanterns. About sixty young people were present, and enjoyed an evening of games and music.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club met at I.O.O.F. Hall Tuesday afternoon. Papers were read on "Early California Poetry and Fiction." The session was in charge of Mrs. W. Wells and Mrs. D. W. Hunt.

Miss Ina Whitaker of Ninth street received informally, Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Thatcher was married Saturday at the home of her people in Iowa.

—o—

Monrovia.

MISSES MARGARET SCARBOROUGH and Ollie Sevier gave a linen shower to Miss Lulu Estella Ryder, Tuesday, whose marriage to Freeland Heiston Hunter was celebrated Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sebree entertained Mr. and Mrs. Monte B. Gwinn of Boise City, Idaho, the first of the week.

J. M. Thomas returned Tuesday from a hunting trip to Newhall.

Henry Church of Marshalltown, Iowa, was the guest of J. A. Owen the past week.

Miss Lucetta Badgely of Los Angeles, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Eva Harvey, her cousin.

H. E. Crandall, Jr., has returned to his home here after an extended stay in St Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. La Salle Maynard gave a dinner to their Monrovia friends Saturday evening.

—o—

Corona.

MRS. HELEN PINGREE was hostess, Friday evening, at a chafing dish party given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Burr, for the Baracas of the Congregational Sunday-school.

The Workers' Union of the Congregational Church conducted its monthly calendar social Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose Wilkins.

A joint installation of new officers of Crown Encampment No. 41, I.O.O.F. and Starlight Rebekah lodge, No. 231, took place in Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday evening, followed by a banquet to the 125 guests. District Deputy Grand Patriarch H. H. Holmes of Corona installed for the encampment and District Deputy President Mamie Sager of San Jacinto for the Rebekahs.

J. A. Johnston and wife of Ivonne, Kan., are guests of A. H. Cross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Collins of Pittsburg, Kan., are staying with Mrs. Collins's brother, D. K. Wilson and family.

Dr. R. D. Barber is entertaining his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hudson, and children of Gallup, N. M.

Mrs. T. O. Andrews has returned from a two months' visit in Fresno and Bakersfield.

—o—

Glendora.

MRS. L. N. SUYDAM gave a dinner party at her residence on Vista Bonita avenue, Friday, in honor of Mrs. K. C. Foster and Miss Olds of Pasadena, and Miss Pinney of Erie, Pa.

Mrs. F. H. West entertained a few friends Friday evening, in honor of her cousin, Miss Helen Sidener of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matheson entertained a few days the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bawsey of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Lockridge and daughter, Edna, of Long Beach.

Superfluous Hair

Removed by the New Principle

De Miracle

a revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the RARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. Booklet free in plain sealed envelope. De Miracle, mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00 by De Miracle Chemical Co., 1913 Park Ave., New York. Your money back, without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. For sale by all first-class druggists, department stores and

SUN DRUG CO. ALL STORES.

Stiff-Bosom Shirts $1.00

Values at .....

We've a stiff bosom shirt at a dollar that will prove just as comfortable as a negligee, and look much neater.

Bosom is long enough for all practical purposes, yet not enough so as not to puff up; made of excellent percales, in the neat stripes and figured patterns wanted by refined dressers. Exceptional values at a dollar.

Right of Main Entrance

Rug Clearance

Rugs of the most staple sorts at price-concessions that are worth considering:

...-ft. all wool Smyrna Rugs, hit-and-miss patterns in light ..., pink, etc.—$12.50 values, now $9.00

...-ft. size, same as above, regularly $15, now $10.50

...-ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in all-over designs, regularly $10, now $6.75

...-ft. extra heavy all wool Smyrnas, in medallion and all-over designs, regularly $20, now $15.00

...-ft. rugs of first quality Wilton—medallion and all-over designs—$17.50 values at $12.50

...-ft. Wilton rugs of the Bigelow and Hartford make—not all over America at $35—here at $27.50

...-ft. size, same as above, universally sold at $40, now at $29.75

Third Floor

Art Needlework

Near to Half Price

The more you know about this class of work the more you'll wonder how such beautiful things can possibly be sold at the prices we quote for tomorrow.

...-in. dresser scarfs of white lawn with 3-inch-wide hemstitched hem, specially priced for Monday 15c

...-inch scarfs of daintily flowered lawn with accordion pleated ruffles, and linings to match color of flowers—a value on sale Monday 15c

...-inch scarfs and 30x30-inch pillow shams and table covers, with scalloped edges and white embroidered designs in center—both pretty and serviceable—25c values 15c

Scrim ruffles for sofa pillows—4½ yard lengths—in pink, blue, red, brown, green and Oriental colorings—a very pretty and effective finish for sofa pillows—the entire ruffling for pillow 75c

45-inch drawn work lunch cloths of fine quality linen with one or two rows of insertion and corners beautifully worked by hand—$3.75 values at $2.75; $4 values at $2.25; $5 values $3.50; $6 values $4.50.

Colored linens for fancy work or shirt waists—48 inches wide and of an excellent quality—colors pink, blue, red, brown and green—dollar-fifty quality for 85c.

ART DEPT., THIRD FLOOR

Tooth Powder at Half

Dr. E. L. Graves' Tooth Powder—one of the most popular of the twenty-five cent class—will be sold here tomorrow at TWO for 25c.

Toilet Goods Section, Main Entrance

Handkerchief Specials

Children's silk-and-linen handkerchiefs with colored borders and daintily-figured centers—the regular 25c quality at fifteen cents.

Right of Main Entrance

Freight Charges Paid

On all purchases amounting to $5 or more, EXCEPT C.O.D. PACKAGES, we prepay the freight or express charges to any railroad station in Southern California within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

J. W. Robinson Company

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235, 237 and 239 South Broadway

Long gloves—both silk and kid—are plentiful in THIS store. No question at all about finding just what you want.

Upholstery Clearance

Many Desirable Things at Half or Near It

Home furnishers will find unusually rich picking in this clearance of Upholstery Fabrics, Portieres, etc.—we've put prices on all short lots that will force them out in short order.

36-inch drapery taffetas, in floral designs, on green, pink, lavender, yellow and blues—very desirable for bedspreads as well as curtains—cut from 50c a yard to 25c

Fancy bordered nets, for French windows and glass doors, 30 inches wide, reduced from 50c to 35c

36-inch colored curtain muslins, on barred and lace-striped grounds—pretty effects in pink, blue, green and yellow grounds—for curtains and bedspreads; reduced from 20c and 25c a yard to 15c

At $4.25 instead of $6:
3½-yard long Arabian Dentilla curtains, with plain centers and beautiful scroll borders, corded on both sides.

At $2.50 instead of $3.50:
Splendid variety of applique effects, with pretty scroll borders; some with point d'esprit centers, some plain; Arabian color only.

At $3.75 instead of $6:
Highly mercerized portieres in beautiful color combinations; three yards long, fringed top and bottom.

At $3.75 instead of $6:
60-inch Oriental couch covers, in combinations of green, red and tan, and blue, green and red. Double-sided and fringed all around.

THIRD FLOOR

Linen Clearance Savings Average nearly twenty-five per cent.

Few linen closets so well stocked that some of these articles wouldn't be a welcome addition to the supply. And if you wait until needs are urgent ten chances to one you'll have to pay about 25 per cent. more than present prices.

2x2½-yard pattern tablecloths, of high-grade damask, reduced from $4.50 to $3.50 each.

20x39-inch huck towels, all linen and with double warp, cut from 35c to 25c each.

22-inch napkins, of heavy durable Irish damask, cut from $3 a dozen to $2.25.

Five-eighths tea napkins, of fine quality damask, reduced from $3.75 to $2.75 dozen.

24-inch napkins, of high-grade satin damask, in a wide range of pretty patterns, reduced from $5.50 a dozen to $4.

72-inch satin damask, in several handsome floral designs, cut from $1.25 a yard to $1.

2x3-yard pattern tablecloths, with border all around, exceptionally fine grade, cut from $6 to $4.25.

19x42-inch bleached Turkish towels, splendid quality and neatly hemmed, cut from 25c each to 20c.

Linen Department, Under Annex Skylight

CLUB BAGS AT HALF

Ever a little LESS than half—because we bought that way.

15 and 16-inch club bags of the very choicest leathers; hand-sewed, with steel frames, leather linings and brass trimmings. Splendid $15 values at $7.00

17 and 18-inch sizes of the same; well worth $18. On sale tomorrow at $7.50

Leather Goods Dept. Left Main Entrance.

Veils at Half and Less

Yard-and-a-half long chiffon veils of the grade sold nearly everywhere at 50c and 75c here tomorrow at 25c each. Brown and white only.

Right Aisle of Main Store

Order by Mail

Our facilities for filling orders by mail are of the most complete kind. Promptness, accuracy and general satisfaction in trading by mail are assured. No catalogue.

Women's Tailored Suits That Were $25 to $35 for $7.75

Last week we placed fifty odd $25 to $60 suits on sale at $13.50.

About a dozen of them left. Choose at $7.75.

Poorest of them were $25; some $30; some $35.

Seven-seventy-five for these elegantly tailored suits is so RIDICULOUSLY cheap that they will all be taken within a few minutes after the doors open.

$12 to $20 Hats $6

About three dozen $12.00 to $20.00 Street Hats go on Sale tomorrow at Six Dollars.

That statement alone will be enough to bring in every wanter of a really elegant street hat who knows what exquisite creations we ordinarily sell at those prices. But we want newcomers to share in this offering, so emphasize the fact that the hats in this sale possess an air of individuality and an appearance of elegance rarely equaled at any price.

Substantial Reductions on All Winter Dress Hats

Second floor.

New Wash Dress Stuffs

If you are at all curious to know what are to be the reigning favorites in wash goods, view this showing. New stuffs from American and foreign looms are piling in on us as fast as we can take care of them. The most favored weaves of past seasons and every new weave here in dozens of entirely new designs.

27-inch printed Voiles with embroidered silk dots, yard 75c

27-inch novelty brocades in handsome printed effects, yd. 75c

31-inch "Gaze Rayes," with corded stripes 60c

31-inch Swisses in all white, as well as figured and embroidered effects, yard, 25c to $1.00

Anderson's fine Scotch ginghams, in 29 and 32-inch widths, yard, 25c, 30c and 40c

27-inch Toile du Nord 12½c

Bates' Seersuckers, 27-inch 12½c

A. F. C. ginghams, 27-inch 12½c

ANNEX

Women's Neckwear at Half

Several hundred pieces left from a recent sale of samples—stocks, collar-and-cuff sets, chemisettes, ruffs and scarfs of every washable material likely to be worn this coming season. Prices practically half what we shall be forced to charge for the very same sorts from regular stocks.

Right Aisle of Main Store

Clearance SALE

Ladies' Suits, Coats, Skirts, Etc.

¼ and ⅓ off

Monday and Tuesday

BURGWALD'S

539 S. Broadway. Near 6th.

Switches, Special $5. Janes, $2.50 and up. The wonderful values we offer in these hair specialties at the prices quoted above will astonish any woman who knows what such high quality hair goods sell for elsewhere. We carry every desired shade of hair, straight, natural and wavy, and in any weight. Glad to have you come in even if you don't care to buy. Mail orders our specialty.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO. 243 So. Broadway

...MPANY ...ROADWAY

...ntal Rugs ...Auction

...each day

...adway

...r store on February 3, as ... ...e are forced to put our ... ...crifice. ...by our buyer, whose ex... ANTIQUE PERSIAN RU...

...VAN COMPANY, ...mporters and Collectors

...dway

ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers On Sunday Morning

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

Concrete for Fence Posts.

Reinforced concrete, that is concrete strengthened by iron or steel bars, is coming rapidly into use for a score of purposes. The great advantage is that there is the strength of iron in the material, while at the same time the iron is protected from contact with the air and therefore from rust. The latest application of the principle is in the construction of fence posts. An elaborate article in the Engineering News goes to prove that, while in most localities wood will be the cheaper material in regard to first cost, in the long run the concrete post is the economical one, for it lasts indefinitely, and requires no attention in the way of repairs. The post, moreover, may be constructed of a size exactly proportioned to the strain it has to bear. Wooden posts, as a rule, at the beginning of their lives are many times stronger than is necessary for the work they have to perform. In frequent cases, also, the fence is required only as a dividing line, and for such a purpose small concrete posts provide ample strength and present a very uniform and neat appearance.

Moving Sidewalks and Stairways.

The moving platform, applied either as a sidewalk over bridges or as a stairway, is attracting the close attention of experts. In regard to the former use, exact figures conclusively establish the extraordinary carrying capacity of the moving platform as compared with a train of street cars, as well as the smaller amount of current needed to haul the load. In like manner moving stairways, or exalators as they are called, are far more efficient than elevators in handling large crowds in department stores and similar places of business. In two large stores in New York and Boston, during the recent holiday season, a careful count of the number of people carried by the exalators and the elevators was made. The results went to show that a single exalator was equal in efficiency to eight or nine elevators. The smaller floor space occupied by the moving stairway also counts in its favor. Furthermore, as the ascending and descending crowds are marshalled by the exalators and never allowed to come into conflict, the advantage in preventing confusion and congestion is very great, and in striking contrast to the conditions attending the handling of similar crowds by ordinary elevators. The exalator assuredly has come to stay.

A Clock That Will Never Run Down.

It was bound to come—a radium clock that will run for eternity, or at least for twenty thousand years or so, which, for all practical purposes amounts to the same thing. The apparatus is not merely a scientific toy, but on the authority of the Scientific American, has been commercially perfected, and may be bought on the market for the comparative trifle of $50. The inventor is a manufacturing chemist of London, Martindale by name, and, stated in a broad way, the principle of the device lies in applying the negative rays emitted by radium to a mechanical use. Two delicate silver films in an exhausted glass vessel under the action of about one-twelfth of a grain of radium move apart, until one of them touches the side of the glass vessel. This contact causes the charge to be conveyed to the earth, and the leaf then falls back to its original position by gravity. It is the rythmical and indefinite repetition of this cycle of operations, all the movements constant and exact, that enables the apparatus to be turned into a time piece. Once set in motion, the instrument requires no attention whatever, and its records of the fleeting minutes are infallible.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

Mr. Chamberlain's Position.

It was by a curious irony of fate that Mr. Chamberlain should have entered on the great battle at the polls on the question of Free Trade versus Protection just at a time when, through circumstances quite unconnected with the main point in controversy, there should be a remarkable boom in British trade. The Board of Trade returns for the first ten months of last year show an enormous advance both in imports and in exports. The increase of exports, moreover, exceeded the increase of imports in the proportion of 3 to 1. The exports showing gains represented the great staple industries of the country—cotton and woolen fabrics, iron and steel manufactories, and machinery; while the increased imports were mainly raw materials for manufacture—cotton, oil seeds, nuts, oils, fats and gums and hides. Thus on both sides of the ledger the showing was the best possible one that could have been made.

The Free Trade advocates used the figures with crushing effect, as a magnificent justification of their policy. But the real causes at work, bringing business to Great Britain in spite of free trade or at all events quite irrespective of free trade, were recovery from the effects of the Boer war and the world-wide impetus to industrial activity due to the termination of hostilities between Russia and Japan.

These considerations go to show more clearly than ever that Mr. Chamberlain's "fight of his life" really missed fire—that the contest was obscured by other issues, and that the campaign he is conducting is very far from being ended by the general election. Through the drift and smoke of the battle even his enemies are beginning to recognize that, while Mr. Balfour was routed, Mr. Chamberlain still holds possession of his guns.

A Municipal Congress.

Arising out of the recent exchange of visits and amenities by the County Council of London and the Municipal Council of Paris—the "entente municipale," as this phase of the bigger international "entente cordiale" has been named—there comes the proposal to establish a regular congress of municipalities. The author of the scheme is Sir Edwin Cornwall, chairman of the London County Council. He would make the congress representative of those cities throughout the world which have a population of anything beyond half a million—large centers of population, having problems to deal with that are closely parallel. On this basis the gathering would bring together delegates from some forty cities throughout the world (China being left out of account,) six of them—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and Baltimore—in the United States.

The subjects for investigation would include communications and traffic, drainage, water supply, illumination, control of streets and buildings, sanitation, the prevention and extinction of fires, the clearance of insanitary areas, ambulance service, and other important branches of municipal administration. In this way, by holding the congress in different cities each year, there would be a comparison of methods that would be of all round benefit to every country participating in the movement. The machinery would also be established for a regular international exchange of information on matters of common municipal concern. At present there is a good deal of sporadic study—by one city of another city's methods in some particular department of public business. But this scheme would extend and systematize such investigations—establish a sort of international municipal school, in short.

Kindness to Horses.

In a quiet suburb of London there is an institution that has perhaps no counterpart in any other country in the world—a home of rest for old horses. It is a retreat to which may be sent the horse that has done faithful service for a long term of years, to browse at ease amidst green pastures for the remaindr of his days and in the companionship of his fellows. This is necessarily a rich man's foible, for the pensioned horses have to pay their board and lodging bills just as any one of their masters pays his at a hostelry. Every care and attention is given to the animals—they have an ample playground for the day time, and they sleep warm o' nights in comfortable stables. The kindly thought is even carried to the extent of having a bountiful New Year's feast for the equine pensioners. There are about seventy inmates in the home, and nearly 2000 horses have ended their days in these paddocks of peace.

An Enterprising Race.

The Parsees of Bombay are one of the most interesting communities in the world. Driven out of Persia when the Moslems swept over that country, they have thriven wonderfully under British rule in India. The Parsee community in Bombay, where nearly all of them are located, is not a large one—some 60,000 persons all told. But they form the most intelligent, flourishing and wealthy colony of merchants, bankers, and captains of industry in the East. It is largely to Parsee enterprise that Bombay owes her great cotton manufactures, in which nearly a hundred big mills are now engaged. Although the Parsees as a body have clung with remarkable persistency to the one city of Bombay, there are Parsee merchants scattered in twos and threes all over Asia, carrying on at the outposts of commerce the immense trade of the firms they represent.

Professor Armenius Vambery tells in one of his books how when traveling through Central Asia he conducted all his business through Parsees. Whenever there is a war on the frontier, the Parsee leader is the first to appear with the troops at the front. However, to all these scattered members of the race Bombay is "home" and ever remains "home" in his heart. But now a movement is on foot to establish another Parsee colony, the place selected being Quetta, just on the frontier of Baluchistan, and therefore, so to speak, the half-way house between their old country Persia and their present country India. To forward this scheme a rich Parsee merchant is building a training college at Quetta for young members of his race. The development of British Baluchistan and the increase of trade between Persia and India have of late become questions of first importance, so that the choice of Quetta as the place of settlement is a farseeing and strategic stroke of business.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Shoyo Tamura, one of Japan's best-known novelists, expects to be graduated from the Indiana University with the class of 1907.

E. E. Springer, who has just been elected head of the Kokomo (Ind.) National Bank, was once a homeless waif and his first work was that of stable boy.

Representatives Huff of Pennsylvania, Haskins of Vermont and Connor of New York look so much alike that only their immediate friends distinguish them.

Herbert Gladstone is fond of music and is never so happy as when he is engaged in madrigal singing. Not many vocalists can play as he plays the piano, organ and 'cello.

Shizuo Kondo, a Japanese capitalist and trust organizer, who is in San Francisco, is said to have raised $7,000,000 to be invested in the development of industrial enterprises in Japan.

Mrs. Anna Gridley, 80 years old, mother of the late Capt. Gridley, is a clerk in the Land Office at Washington. She is the widow of the gallant naval officer who was killed in the Monitor and Merrimac fight.

Prof. Schweninger, famous as Bismarck's body physician, has resigned as head of the great infirmary near Berlin, and will devote the evening of his life to private practice, chiefly among the poor and destitute.

Miss Harriet A. Boyd of Smith College, the most famous woman archeologist in America, will soon go to England as the bride of Prof. Charles E. Hawes of Cambridge University, a noted authority on archeology and anthropology.

Speaker Wadsworth of the New York Assembly is but 28 years old and has had only one year's experience in the Legislature. This is regarded as an advantage by his friends, who declare that "his inexperience is better than some kinds of experience."

Louis Tilleux last week rounded out his thirty years' service as a musician with the United States Marine Band, and he will take advantage of the law which permits him to retire on a pension. He is a native of Belgium, and at one time was cornetist in the Khedive of Egypt's orchestra.

Miss Agnes Keyser, better known perhaps as "Sister Agnes," has earned fame in Great Britain as a public benefactor and gave the whole of her time, her work and money to the foundation of King Edward's Hospital for Officers. She was one of the New Year's guests of the King and Queen at Sandringham.

Alfred Sutro, an Englishman, who ten years ago retired from business to write plays, and who the last few months has leaped to the fore of English dramatists, has arrived in New York. He says the chief object of his visit is to make John D. Rockefeller the central figure of a powerful American play.

Miss Katherine Williams of Lagrange, Ind., after years of faithful service as an employé of the Lagrange National Bank, in which she has risen step by step, has been elected president of that institution and has the distinction of being the youngest, if not the only, woman to occupy such a place in the West.

Supreme Court Justice George C. Barrett, after over forty years on the bench in New York and with three years yet to serve, has resigned and accepted the appointment of official referee by the Appellate Division. His is the first appointment under a new law, which provides that the incumbent must be 65 years old and have served twenty years on the bench.

The most favored man in the kingdom of Siam is an American named Strobel. He is the King's counsel and His Majesty takes no important step without consulting Mr. Strobel. Americans are in particularly high favor in that quaint country, anyway, for the reason that the United States government returned to China a large portion of the indemnity awarded it for damages arising out of the "Boxer" troubles. This is the first time on record that a white race was ever known to give back anything taken from a yellow one, and such unwonted magnanimity has given the Yankees a position that no Europeans enjoy.

Charles M. Schwab's splendid mansion on Riverside Drive, New York, is now occupied by its owner. Some idea of its magnificence may be gathered from the fact that it cost twice as much as the famous Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion at Fifth avenue and Fifth street, which has all along been the great show place as a private dwelling. Carnegie's house is like a cotter's hut beside it, and H. C. Frick's mansion in Fifth avenue is merely so-so.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has decided to go into the manufacture of automobiles, and to that end has leased premises in West Thirty-ninth street, New York. Mr. Vanderbilt has no intention, however, of invading the field of the manufacturer who constructs automobiles for public sale. At his private factory, which is to be equipped with all the modern labor-saving machinery that can be used, cars for Mr. Vanderbilt's use only will be constructed.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

Prof. George Howison of the department of philosophy of the University of California has declared his belief in immortality for animals.

Charles Ulrich, a well-known Berkeley newspaper man, has made a decided success in Chicago with his latest play, "The Honor of a Cowboy."

A granite shaft twenty-seven feet in height has been erected at Hillsboro, Or., as a memorial of the late Hon. T. H. Tongue, who was several terms Congressman from the First District. The stone is of Barre marble.

H. D. Richardson, one of the pioneer citizens of Vallejo, has been appointed aide-de-camp, with the rank of colonel, on the staff of James Tanner, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. Richardson is one of the most popular Grand Army men in Solano county. He is a member of Farragut Post of that city.

Rev. Robert Whittaker, formerly of Salem, Or., now of Oakland, has accepted the challenge of Councilman Albert H. Elliott of Oakland, to conduct an investigation to prove allegations of graft and corruption among city officials. Mr. Elliott offered to appropriate $499 for the purpose.

Julius Klein, a brilliant young university student at Berkeley, has been signally honored with an invitation to address the Association of California Pioneers at San Francisco. His subject will be "The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo." Mr. Klein, though only 19 years old, won the Bryce Historical Essay prize last year, and is also said to be a clever artist and caricaturist. The honor just conferred upon him is but one of many with which he has recently been favored.

Former State Engineer J. S. Greene of Colorado, an expert of national reputation in all matters pertaining to irrigation, who has been engaged for the past twenty-five years in the development of the arid lands of the West, arrived last week in San Diego, where he expects to make his home permanently. Mr. Greene will make a thorough investigation of the irrigation projects of the western half of San Diego county, and if convinced of their feasibility will at once become identified with the enterprise.

Maj. Lee Moorhouse of Pendleton, Or., has recently issued in book form the choicest of his original and fascinating Indian photographs. He knows the Indians of "Oregon Territory," got their confidence, and then coaxed them to pose before his camera—an achievement not easy for a friend—and impossible for a stranger. Additonal to the pictorial features of the book, there are interl aved historical sketches with which the photographs are associated, some verse by Bert Huffman and others, and legends pertaining to Indian men and maidens, the tepee, mountains and rivers.

Prof. J. J. Montgomery, the aeronaut-inventor of Santa Clara College, is in receipt of a letter from the secretary of the Aero Club of New York, asking him to become a member. Among the prominent men who belong to this club are John Jacob Astor, Howard Gould, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., O. Chanute and Joseph Leiter. Prof. Montgomery has made some successful experiments in aerial navigation, and is at present busily occupied with a new model air boat which he will shortly give a thorough test, and believes will prove a revelation to aeronauts.

Maj. W. A. Gett of Sacramento, who has been for some time in Mexico, returned home last week. Maj. Gett has numerous mining interests in that country. In speaking of Mexico's future, he said: "There is a growing field in Mexico for the products of the United States, and it will yet become one of the greatest receiving marts for the American farmer and producer. But the matter to which the attention of manufacturers in the United States should be especially directed is the coming development of the Sierra Madre regions by means of the railway extensions toward the Pacific Coast. This means much to California producers."

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

Barber: You and your brethren are such young men I often wonder why you're so bald.

Snapperton: If you'll promise not to say anything about it I'll tell you.

Barber: O! I won't say a word.

Snapperton (whispering:) Our hair fell out!—[Philadlephia Press.

"The dime novel of our boyhood days seems to be a thing of the past," remarked the man with the missing hair.

"Not necessarily," rejoined his companion, who had also passed the chloroform age. "It has a cloth cover now and sells for $1.50."—[Chicago News.

Tess: I think Miss Passay expects to be married pretty soon.

Jess: O! impossible!

Tess: Fact. She tells me there's a simple-minded young fellow calling at their house now, who is under financial obligations to her father.—[Philadelphia Press.

A traveling man received the following telegram from his wife: "Twins arrived tonight. More by mail." He went at once to the nearest office, and sent the following reply: "I leave for home tonight. If more come by mail, send to dead-letter office."—[Portland Oregonian.

"He said that he knew a man whose faith would remove mountains."

"Did his faith ever do it?"

"No, but he explained that, unfortunately, the man lived in a prairie country."—[San Francisco Call.

Belle: Wouldn't you like to have real golden hair?

Maud: Oh, I'm just dyeing for it!—[Baltimore American.

"Curious idea, this transmigration of souls," said the man who reads profound things superficially. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "if I thought some human beings I know could possibly be transfigured into animals I shouldn't be nearly as fond of pets as I am."—[Washington Star.

"Have you lived here all your life?"

"Not yet."—[Portland Oregonian.

"That waiter," said the first patron, "is either a dunce or a humorist."

"What's the matter?" asked the other.

"I ordered extract of beef and he brought me milk."—[Philadelphia Press.

"Here's a girl changed her mind at the last moment and refused to marry the proposed groom."

"I've read about such cases," gloomily remarked Henry Peck. "Some men are too lucky to live."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Thank goodness," exclaimed old Growells, "there will be no marrying in heaven."

"What difference will that make to you, I'd like to know?" queried Mrs. Growells.—[Chicago News.

"Mr. Humley is becoming quite attentive to you," remarked Miss Cutting. "Yes," replied Miss Hautty, "but, really, you don't suppose that I'd consider for a minute a proposal from him, do you?" "Oh, no! Of course, I know you wouldn't take that long."—[Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Tymid: I asked your father for his consent over the telephone.

Miss Chance: What did he say?

Mr. Tymid: He said: "I don't know who you are, but it's all right."—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

"That lawyer indulges in sharp practice sometimes, doesn't he?"

"Well, he often makes some fine points."—[Baltimore American.

"Pshaw!" said the judge, "there's no reason why you people should be divorced. Go home and make up. There are no grounds——"

"But, judge," the man frantically interrupted, "she hasn't told you the whole truth. I pushed her down stairs once, and it was miraculous that she wasn't killed or crippled for life."—[New York News.

"Did you struggle against the consequences of temptation?" inquired the prison visitor.

"Yes'm," replied the object of interest.

"Ah, if you had fought just a little harder you wouldn't be here today."

"I done th' best I could, ma'am," said the prisoner, modestly. "It took three policemen an' four bystanders to git me into th' patrol wagon."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wigg: I hear that Gunn has gone off with that loud Noyes girl.

Wagg: Such is the report.

Wigg: I knew she had set her cap for him.

Wagg: She's a lively one. 'T will take a sight of money t'rigger up. Has he a good wad?

Wigg: Wad! He's got a barrel. I wonder what his folks will say? He comes of good stock, I understand.

Wagg: Oh, they'll put in a hard bawl, load him with abuse and fire him, no doubt."—[New York Sun.

"Good morning, Mr. Austinburne," said the editor, as the poet entered the sanctum. "Some more of your blank verse, I suppose."

(We use the word "blank" that we may not shock readers by repeating the real expression made use of by the unfeeling editor.)—[Kansas City Independent.

Casey: Well, good luck to ye in yer new job. 'Tis nerve of ye to try it, but suppose ye don't achieve success?

Cassidy: Faix, if I don't I'll hov to succeed widout it.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

"Little boy," said the stern clergyman, "you should not be working on Sunday. What would your father say?"

"Why, pa's working, too!"

"What is he doing?"

"Playin' the organ in yer church choir."—[New York Press.

"Is this pure milk?" said the inquisitive lady customer.

"Yes," replied the milkman. "We sell cream separately."—[Detroit Free Press.

"Grandma," said Tommy, "I wish you'd gimme some cake."

"Tommy!" exclaimed his mother, reprovingly, "didn't I tell you not to ask your grandma for cake?"

"I didn't ask fur anything. I'm just wishin'."—[Philadelphia Press.

BITS OF VERSE.

A Match.

If you were Edith Wharton,
And I were Bernard Shaw,
We'd soar through mystic mazes
Of super-subtle phrases;
The subjects we'd exhort on
Would fill the world with awe,
If you were Edith Wharton,
And I were Bernard Shaw.

If you were Henrik Ibsen,
And I were Maeterlinck,
We'd cut, like babes on corals,
Our wisdom teeth on morals;
We'd write sardonic squibs in
Vituperative ink,
If you were Henrik Ibsen,
And I were Maeterlinck.

If you were Lyof Tolstoy,
And I were Turgenieff,
We'd write the queerest novels
About high jinks in hovels;
A man who was a doll's toy,
A hero held in fief,
If you were Lyof Tolstoy,
And I were Turgenieff.

If you were Rudyard Kipling,
And I were Conan Doyle,
We'd watch with eyes a-dancing
Our verbal rates advancing;
And ever we'd be tripling
Our hoard of golden spoil,
If you were Rudyard Kipling,
And I were Conan Doyle.

—[Carolyn Wells, in Life.

Castle Yesterday.

In the Valley of Contentment, just beyond the Hills of Old,
Where the streams are always silver and the sunshine always gold.
Where the hour is ever morning and the skies are never gray.
In the yellow haze of springtime stands the Castle Yesterday.

Oh, the seasons that we spent there when the whole wide world was young;
The friends we've had as maid and lad; the songs that we have sung!
The echoes of their music cannot quite have died away,
But still must thrill the rooftree of the Castle Yesterday.

And the loving hearts we knew there in the time of trust and truth,
Surely still they wait behind us in the Pantheon of youth!
But the angel of the valley at the portal bars our way,
And a flaming sword forbids us from the Castle Yesterday.

When the pilgrimage is ended, may we turn then, may we change
To the vanished and familiar from the present and the strange?
Where'e chooses to his heaven—I shall be content to stay
Where the ghosts of dead years wander through the halls of Yesterday.

—[R. W. Kauffman, in Saturday Evening Post.

The Debts We Owe.

How few of us who darkly fret
And think the world is in our debt
Would have the strength or have the time
To earn the gladness that we get;
Or for the fair things and sublime
That we may view from day to day,
Give recompense or clear away
The debts we owe to them who find
So few rewards for being kind.

—[R. E. Kipp, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Worth While.

Oh, they were pleasant, the ways that you walked with me!
Roses ne'er bloomed as they bloomed in those days!
Oh, they were pleasant, the days that you talked to me!
Birds never caroled so sweetly their lays!
Oh, they were pleasant by day and by night!
The world—never world was so full of delight!

Glad were the evenings your sweet voice rang out to me!
Heaven was open, and angels peeped through!
A thrush in the thicket out yonder sang out to me!
The breeze brought sweet perfume to me and to you!
And, oh, life was glad! no heart hath throbbed high
As my own heart then throbbed at the look from your eye!

And, oh, I was glad! and the whole world seemed glad to me!
"Glad?" Why not glad, since I lived and loved you?
And never a rift in the lute made life sad to me
And never a doubt flecked your eyes bonny blue!
Life was enchantment! a dream! and worth while!
When my soul spread its pinions and basked in your smile!

—[I. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

The Vale of Youth.

As one who climbs the path that leads to heights,
Where cold and wintry winds forever blow,
Will ofttimes pause 'mid bleak and barren scenes,
To view the vale which lies far down below—
The vale by nature's hand so richly blessed,
The sun seems there to shed its brightest ray;
The sweetest, fairest flowers seem there to bloom;
The birds seem there to sing their merriest lay—
So climbing Life's path where the shadows crowd,
And groping 'round a foothold sure to find,
I ofttimes turn to view with longing eyes
The vale of youth which lies so far behind—
The vale of youth, where sorrows were unknown;
The lightest cares ne'er entered to annoy;
Each day, soon as it reddened in the sky,
Brought to my waiting heart its own sweet joy—
So upward still, more slow the path I climb,
And darker grows the landscape and more drear,
Yet all is well while from that distant vale,
The echoes of the past I still can hear.

—[School Journal.

The Conquerers.

I see them come, a long unbroken row,
The Conquerors of the World;
With steady march and slow,
And banners to the breeze on high unfurled.

I see the golden glint of swords and spears
Where's many an outstretched row
Of bleeding forms, and tears,
And charger's tread on way of human woe.

I see them come, another mighty throng,
Footsore and weary oft,
Nor pageantry nor song
Proclaims their march, nor wreaths oft held aloft.

I see around these last the dusty waste turned grass,
Where Conquerors of the World, self-conquering they pass.

—[Spencer Adams, in New York Herald.

Clematis.

There is no sweeter scent than this
Of autumn's snowy clematis,
The fragrance of a trembling flower
That broods upon the dusky hour.

I cherish still one dismal day
When fog had wreathed the sapphire bay
And on the dripping silence fell
The clamor of the harbor bell;

When, hurrying homeward through the damp,
I dreamed upon the evening lamp,
The cheerful tale, the golden rhyme
That mark the quiet winter time.

Then from its feathery precipice
There swept the smell of clematis,
A tossing, odorous tide that wrought
A gentle wonder in my thought:

As on the spirit's twilight gloom
Some flowery mood may break and bloom
And to the mind's interior sight
Pour out its color and its light.

So down the darkening street there went
A rolling sea of grateful scent,
And Summer, all in garlands drest,
Was borne upon the foamy crest.

—[H. R. P., in the Brown Alumni Monthly.

DESCENT OF MAN.

A creature of the simian race was dying in Algiers—
There really was no Algiers then, but do not mind, my dears—
And another creature Pielocene was kneeling by his side
To hear what he might murmur ere he launched upon the tide.
The dying simian faltered as he took his wife's paw,
And he saidi: "This dern-ed progression is the slowest thing I've saw,
And you bet it makes me weary of this dratted earthly scrape
When I think it took a million years to make of me an ape.

"I remember, I remember," the dying simian said,
"When I was just a polyp on the sea's tumultous bed,
An oozy, woozy polyp made of oozy, wooxy slime,
And you, my love, were swashing in the breakers at the time.
There we lived and loved each other in our oozy-wooxy way,
And I was then a polyp king and you my consort gay,
We died and lived and died and lived a thousand times or so;
And then we were starfishes in the world of long ago.

"Ah those were happy times, my pet, as you perchance recall,
When we two floated where we pleased, with none to heed at all.
But still we died, and still we lived, and djed and lived, I mind,
Until we were two lobsters of a most ferocious kind;
But yet our love was e'er the same, although it oft was spoiled
When man, the prehistoric man, would eat our partner boiled;
And yet we evoluted on from shape grotesque to shape,
Until I loved you best of all as a primordial ape.

"Now hear, my jove ——" his accents broke. A gulp, and he resumed:
"Now hear, my love, and contemplate the fate to which we're doomed.
A million years evolved a tail"—the simian paused to cough—
"Another million years or so will evolute it off.
You see, we made a sad mistake that ought to make us groan;
We did not need a tally at all, if only we had known.
For we are going to be, my love—oh, shudder if you can,
And shed great tears—we're going to be—a woman and a man!

"Ah, yes, we'll be—excuse these tears —the dreaded things I name,
Will know dull care and penury, and misery and shame ——"
—[A. J. Waterhouse, in San Francisco Call.

The Next Morning.

I dreamed that I dwelt on an ice-cracked ice,
In the midst of a lake of champagne,
Where bloomed the mint julep in rows of green,
Amid showers of lithia rain.
I reclined on a divan of lager foam,
With a pillow of froth for my head,
While the spray from a fountain of sparkling gin fizz
Descended like dew on my bed.
From far-away mountains of nine ice
A zephyr, refreshing and cool,
Came wafting the incense of muscatel
That sparkled in many a pool.
My senses were soothed by the purling song
Of a brooklet of pousse cafe,
That rippled along over pebbles of snow
To a river of absinthe frappe.
Then, lulled by the music of the glass
From the schooners that dotted the deep,
I dreamily sipped a highball or two,
And languidly floated to sleep.

And then I awoke on a hard bed of rocks,
With a bolster as hard as a brick,
A wrench in my neck, a pain in my head,
And a stomach detestably sick.
With sand in my eyes and a pain in my throat,
Where the taste of last evening clung,
And felt a bath towel stuffed in my mouth
Which I afterward found was my tongue;
And I groped for the things of evening before,
In a mystified mass of misery,
Until a great light burst upon me at last,
I'm off of the wagon again!

—[Chicago Tribune.

COUNTRY LIFE.

The woods, the wold, the hill and dale,
The valley and the lea,
The meadow green, the brook we love,
Are joy enough for me.
I ask no painted countryside,
No artificial skies;
The picture planned by God's own hand
My longing satisfies.

The birds, the fowls, the lowing cow,
The cats and dogs at play,
The lowing kine, the grunting sow,
Are all I want today.
I ask no thronged metropolis,
Drunk with its gaiety;
The rest and charm of quiet farm
Bring everything to be.

—[Joe Cone, in Santa Cruz Sentinel.

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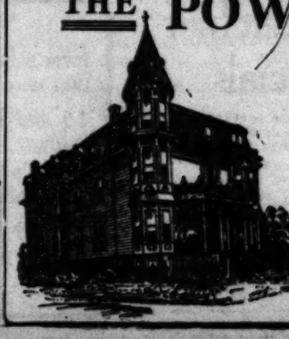

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The Next Morning.

I dreamed that I dwelt on an Ice
cracked ice,
In the midst of a lake of champagne
Where bloomed the mint julep in many
ows of green,
Amid showers of lithia rain.
I reclined on a divan of lager beer
foam,
With a pillow of froth for my head
While the spray from a fountain of
sparkling gin fizz
Descended like dew on my bed.
From far-away mountains of crystal
ine ice
A zephyr, refreshing and cool
Came wafting the incense of many a
muscatel
That sparkled in many a pool.
My senses were soothed by the
purling song
Of a brooklet of pousse cafe,
That rippled along over pebbles of
snow
To a river of absinthe frappe.
Then, lulled by the music of tinkling
glass
From the schooners that danced on
the deep,
I dreamily sipped a highball or two
And languidly floated to sleep.

And then I awoke on a bed full of
rocks,
With a bolster as hard as a brick;
A wrench in my neck, a rack in my
head,
And a stomach detestably sick;
With sand in my eyes and a grit in my
throat,
Where the taste of last evening still
clung,
And felt a bath towel stuffed into my
mouth
Which I afterward found was my
tongue;
And I groped for the thread of the
evening before,
In a mystified maze of my brain,
Until a great light burst upon me at
last,
I'm off of the wagon again!

—[Exchange.

COUNTRY LIFE.

The woods, the wold, the hill and dale,
The valley and the lea,
The meadow green, the brook below
Are joy enough for me.
I ask no painted countryside,
No artificial skies;
The picture planned by God's own
hand
My longing satisfies.

The birds, the fowls, the horse and
cow,
The cats and dogs at play,
The lowing kine, the grunting swine
Are all I want today.
I ask no thronged metropolis
Drunk with its gaiety;
The rest and charm of God's own
farm
Bring everything to be.

—[Joe Cone, in Santa Cruz Sentinel.

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The Railroad and the Wreck.

THE MACHINERY TO COPE WITH THE EMERGENCY IS SET IN MOTION AND OPERATED.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

was the way that the word
of the wreck:

was a few minutes past mid-
the operator at Harpsburg
under the grimy table on
instruments had been noisily
way, pulled therefrom a din-
healthy man size, and leis-
investigating its contents.
a New Englander by birth
ging, though at the pres-
a resident of a Middle
State. Naturally, the first
he selected for storage be-
belt was a generous slice
pumpkin pie.

," he said, softly, as he
ted the pie out of the pail.
-e," he repeated, as the
began the short ascent to-
side open mouth.
was a brief journey that was
leted. His watering mouth
closed on the first bite,
the stilly night there sud-
the sharp sound of hurry-
the west end of the station
Is all the ten years that
night operator at Harps-
had never before been, so
turbed. His attention was
directed from the impend-
mic treat.
of the bay window, com-
a full sweep of the platform
direction, the operator made
to be a man. The next
he came within reach of
lamp's rays, the operator
the man wore the railroad
He also saw that the man's
drawn and deadly white, not
it should have been, by his
strained exertion.
an hour of night, with such
in such a State, a railroad
think of but one thing—and
thing that no railroad man
without an involuntary shud-
ing his frame.
operator sprang to the door and
sprang back to his key and
The runner staggered in,
ught his breath for the first
operator was already calling
ther of the division.
" gasped the stranger,
Three miles—down the
ter 10." He involuntarily
ped the chair drawn up
the operator. "Bad. Both
ached." The dispatcher was
the wire receiving the news.
ded." And, his duty done,
collapsed into the chair, his
ing coolly into the operator's
dise of home-made pie.
was not the exertion of running
e miles that had caused the
's head away. That was the
ers he thought as he indig-
l what the complete ruin of his
ast fifteen minutes later, when
village doctor, who lived half a
away from the station, had ap-
in response to the operator's in-
sal, the latter learned that
had been squashed all over the
with the still unconscious man
he had run three miles with a
arm. Therefore the village
that work was over the plucky
. When he had been made
ortable, the doctor, in com-
with a half dozen townsmen,
ering like mad toward the
the wreck.

THE RAILROAD FORCES
WERE SUMMONED.

meantime this was the way
dispatcher at division head-
in Georgetown immediately
ated the machinery that a
road always employs to alle-
as far as human beings can, the
ences of a railroad wreck.
" was a through passenger.
not invariable left Georgetown,
's terminal heavily loaded.
another turned to the telephone
ver. This is the method that
owadays to summon the
ons with wrecks, since it
quicker than the telegraph.
the proper persons may be
at once in emergencies, a rail-
elephones installed in their
pays the bills.
dispatcher first summoned his
superintendent of the divis-
seconds later he was or-
boss of the wrecking crew
his men at once—a di-
wrecking boss is in con-
with his men, who live
the roundhouse was notified
a locomotive for the wreck-
Ting-a-ling! went the bell
head of that sleeping local
is the railroad surgeon for
As he started to scram-
clothes, the Pullman peo-
to rush blankets, sheets
to the wrecking train,
to start; the dining-car
had begun preparing gal-
ating hot coffee, while
pital nearest to the rail-
had started a supply of
, antiseptics and medi-
way to the wrecking train.
of the rescuers were hur-
the station, the wife of the
geon was busy notifying
's fellow practitioners to
at once to the depot after scar-
all the available nurses. The
's wife was engaged in
do were several men in
's office. This dispatcher,
picture of his entire di-
him, was busy issuing
orders to tie up all trains
points till the tracks
cleared, and to assure a clear
the wrecking train all the
the scene of the wreck, forty-
away.
other night ride was ever made
one that was experienced,
forty-two minutes that it
by the wrecking crew, the su-
of the division, the rail-
, the hospital interne, who
the first lot of first-aids-to-
a dining car service cook,
nurse, who had hailed a
and peremptorily ordered
to turn stationward. But
stopped it if they were con-
passed from side to side?
speed gained meant a life
perhaps. The frame of mind
was that of the superintend-
God, I'd have given all I own
been able to prevent the

AT THE WRECK.

the wreck was three miles
from the nearest telegraph
station, one of the first things that the superintendent did on assuming charge was to see to it that telegraphic communication with the dispatcher was opened by the side of the wreck. The surviving trainmen, the uninjured passengers and the band of volunteers from Harpsburg had already, under the direction of the badly bruised but plucky conductor, been doggedly carrying on the work of rescue. Indeed, with wreckage piled all about them, with groans and shrieks and pleas and curses issuing from every part of the debris, with a fire to combat, with only the dim light of lanterns to work with after the blaze had been miraculously got under control, they had accomplished wonders. Ten bodies had been laid in a row on the embankment a short distance from the wreck. The lone doctor from Harpsburg was treating a dozen badly injured victims who had been released from their perilous prisons and placed on bedding from the one unharmed Pullman of the train. And from the little stream that trickled at the foot of the steep embankment, brave women, all forgetful of their scanty coverings, were carrying water in hats—in anything that would hold the precious liquid—to the parched lips of the sufferers.

Under the skilled guidance of the superintendent, who saw no reason for summoning his immediate superior, the work speedily became scientifically systematic. By the time the second reserve train arrived with sufficient doctors, nurses, medicines and dressings, etc., all of the dead and injured had been removed from the wreckage, the locomotive having been lifted by the gigantic crane of the wrecking train off the crushed body of the poor engineer, who had reversed his lever in vain. One track also had been opened.

The injured were laid on cots, placed in rows in baggage cars; the dead were put in a separate car. The surviving passengers were assisted into coaches, where they were furnished with stimulating food and coffee and such garments as could be hurriedly secured. The baggage that was not destroyed by the fire, which had started in the baggage car and been confined there, was also placed on the rescue train, and as speedily as circumstances would permit this train was dispatched to Georgetown.

PREPARATIONS 45 MILES AWAY.

When it reached the terminal it took no sharp eye to tell that some one had been busily engaged in preparing for its arrival. That some one was the general superintendent, who had kept in close touch with the work at the wreck. Practically all the ambulances in town met the train, and a stong squad of police to keep back the crowds. A formidable corps of doctors and nurses was on hand, and as fast as the injured could be removed from the train and placed in the ambulances they were speeded to the various hospitals. There beds had been made ready for their reception and skilled surgeons were in readiness to perform any operations that might prove to be immediately necessary in order to save life.

Those unharmed survivors living in Georgetown made at once for their homes; those survivors living beyond Georgetown who were fortunate enough to have garments on their backs, were sent direct to the three hotels in the immediate vicinity of the station.

The others were taken into the terminal waiting rooms, where they were supplied with clothing received from two or three of the town's big stores. Then they, too, were sent to the hotels. A physician went to each hotel to look after the hysterical ones, or to be close at hand should nerves give way—nerves of men as well as of women.

To save the feelings of the relatives of the dead as much as possible, the bodies were taken, not to the Morgue, but to reputable undertaking establishments. They had been identified by survivors and railroad claim agents, who had gone to the wreck on the second train, that an accurate list of the passengers, dead, injured and living, might be secured. A number of the dead had lived in Georgetown. It was a comparatively easy task to notify the relatives. As for the rest, telegrams were sent to the addresses found in letters, or identification cards, etc., on the bodies, and to the police of the various cities from which the dead had hailed. Nothing more in this direction could be done until word was received concerning the disposition to be made of the bodies.

HOW THE DISPATCHER HANDLED TRAFFIC.

Just about the time that the last of the injured were being received in the hospitals, the wrecking crew succeeded in clearing the second track. In a short while the damage done to the roadbed was repaired sufficiently to permit of the safe passage of trains. That part of the wrecked train which was still on wheels was hitched to the wrecking train for hauling away to Georgetown. The debris, having been rolled down the side of the embankment, was set fire to, and the wrecking crew's work was over.

When the wrecking train reached Harpsburg, on the way back to Georgetown, it went on the turnout there, as per orders sent to the Harpsburg operator by the dispatcher. A few minutes later the first train to use the east track since the wreck occurred went past Harpsburg, and thenceforth traffic went on uninterruptedly on both tracks.

But while the west track only was clear, the dispatcher, with that sharp mental picture of his division in his mind, shuttled his trains back and forth around the wreck, on the one clear track. This he was able to do by issuing the necessary orders to this or that or the other train to cross over from the east track above the wreck at a designated cross-over, and to cross back at a designated cross-over below the wreck. And while such a train was on the clear track all the trains properly belonging to that track were held on sidetracks and turn-outs at points outside the distance between the two designated cross-overs until the train from the east track had crossed over to its proper track.

The dispatcher was able to do this because in a dispatcher's hands lies the power over all trains. A dispatcher is the czar of railroad operation. By means of his train sheets, he knows where every train is every minute that it is on his division. And so, this particular dispatcher, in order to move his various trains with as little delay as possible on account of the wreck, began running his trains "on orders" as soon as he received word that the west track had been cleared.

With the skill of a great general consummately moving his men into battle, he sent orders to the operator at Merion to hold on the side track there the fast freight then approaching the station on the west track until No. 7, the eastbound "limited," had gone by. The operator at Hempstead station hung out his order board for the "limited," and when it slowed down, handed the engineer a duplicate order for himself and his conductor to cross over at Harpsburg to the west track and to cross back to the east track at Merion. Passenger trains were given the right of way, and before the east track had been cleared, four had been sent by the wreck, their occupants all unconscious of the tragedy that had so lately been enacted right beyond their windows.

WHERE THE CLAIM DEPARTMENT CAME IN.

It was early morning when traffic was running smoothly again. With their nerves steadied by the advent of full daylight, not a few of the survivors, after sending messages that they were safe, began making preparations to continue their respective journeys, or to turn back home. There was a general inquiry for baggage. Naturally, some baggage checks had been lost, as well as baggage and garments which had been doffed by occupants of sleepers less than twelve hours before.

The claim department now came prominently to the fore. The passenger who could satisfactorily prove that such and such a trunk was his, got it, after releasing the railroad from further responsibility in the matter—provided, of course, that the passenger was satisfied that his possessions had come through the wreck unharmed. In other cases claims for damages were filed, and in still others survivors were started on their way who did not so much as breathe the word "baggage" or "claim" until days after. Their frame of mind was, evidently, what is a matter of a little thing like lost baggage so long as we and ours have escaped with our lives?

The claim department did not hear the last of the wreck for months. A majority of the claims, however, were settled without recourse to law, simply by conferences between the railroad's lawyers and those representing the families of the dead and injured. All told, eight cases dragged their sinuous way through the courts. In six of them the railroad had verdicts pronounced against it for larger amounts than it considered just, and all were sustained on appeal. The remaining cases turned out victorious for the railroad. Both complainants had declared themselves to be permanently disabled and incapacitated for work, hence they wanted enormous damages. The railroad felt that two sly attempts were being made to victimize it. Detectives were put on the trail of the men, who were shadowed for months, and the evidence that the sleuths gave at the trials led to the conviction later of the complainants on indictments preferred against them for perjury.

It is the fraudulent attempts to bleed a railroad, declares the average railroad official, that cause a self-respecting railroad to fight any claim that does not seem straight or just, or appears to have a flaw in it somewhere. Hence there is frequently resultant feeling on the part of the public that when a wreck occurs the railroads experiencing it seeks to avoid the consequences of the wreck.

It is safe to say that the cases which appear in court growing out of a wreck are relatively small, as a general rule, compared with the number settled out of court. Indeed, the big majority are settled "outside" as soon as possible, releases being taken by the railroad.

As a usual thing it is not difficult for the injured and the railroad to reach a working basis. While they are in the hospitals the injured received the best of care, the railroad paying all bills. Nothing is left undone that may contribute to their comfort. The solicitude serves to lead the injured to the belief that the railroad desires to do the square thing by them, and when the claim agent comes around he finds his path to have been smoothed in advance.

THE OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION.

But the claim department is not the only branch of the service that is busy with affairs connected with the wreck for a considerable time after it has occured. The operating department starts a rigid investigation into the cause of the wreck synchronously with the arrival of the superintendent at the wreck, and it is followed until the cause is decided beyond a doubt. Then, if any employé has been to blame, there swiftly comes the railroad's punishment—instant dismissal. Then also practically every big body connected with the safe movement of trains tries to puzzle out some way to prevent a similar wreck from occurring again.

Such a scheme is well-nigh impossible to think out in these days of scientific railroading, when the chief end of railroading may be said to be the safeguarding of passengers, that a railroad's business may prosper, to say nothing of the humane reasons actuating the operating department to employ all the safeguards that human ingenuity invents.

MODERN SAFEGUARDS AGAINST WRECKS.

There is the automatic electric block signal system, which protects a train from the one immediately following. Even should the current that controls the system be interrupted, the semaphore is so set that the force of gravity will throw it up to danger.

Another great safeguard is the high speed power brake, giving the engineer full and instant control over the entire train. All he has to do is to release—"cut his air"—in the train line, and the outside atmospheric pressure of fifteen pounds to the square inch sets the brakes—the emergency brakes, so-called.

There is the train crew, a picked body of men from conductor down, drilled by years of experience in minor positions and selected for passenger runs only after severe physical and mental tests, not the least of the tests being that of colors.

Whenever a passenger train makes a stop not scheduled, it is not enough that the automatic block signal system is protecting it in the rear. Back goes the flagman the prescribed distance, with his flag by day, or light by night, as the case may be. There he remains to flag any approaching train till he is called in by the locomotive whistle signal. Then, before he returns, swinging flag or lanterns, by day he places a torpedo on the track, and by night a slow-burning color fuse. These precautions survive from the days when the automatic block signal was not known. Every railroad equipped with the block signal system still employs these means "to make assurance doubly sure."

Again, there is the dispatcher, as expert a man in the safe movement of trains as can be hoped for while human nature is such as it is at present. Every minute he is on duty he knows where every train on his division is. He knows every side track, switch, cross-over, turn-out. The whole division is ever before him as he sits at his key; his one aim and purpose is to run all these trains so that all will reach their respective destinations in safety. That he may do this, he is in constant touch with all the railroad telegraphers placed at stations along the division. To them he issues orders on the minute, knowing that they will be executed as speedily.

THE ONE GREAT CAUSE OF WRECKS.

All these men are carefully picked. So, also, are the men in the maintenance of way department, whose duty is to see that the track is in perfect condition, to the slightest detail. The maintenance of way men work at the track all day long, particular portions are patrolled day and night by track walkers, bridges are sedulously inspected and guarded. Yet half an hour after a section gang has been working at some spot in its section, to make it perfect, a train may be wrecked right there by a broken rail.

The simple truth of the matter is that by far the big majority of the wrecks occurring on railroads are due, not to the negligence of the responsible officials to throw all the safeguards possible around the traveling public, but to the breakdown, often unaccountable, of one or more of the human cogs in the intricate system maintained to safeguard the public. An engineer with a clean record reaching back a score of years, runs by a signal set dead against him. A splendid telegrapher translates an order wrong, or trusts its delivery to a station lounger. A switch is set wrong by an old hand. A mistake is made by some one, it is not caught in time, and the result is—a wreck.

This, in spite of scrupulous selection of men all along the line. The railroads have not yet hit on a plan of making all their men, or even one of them, infallible. If any one has such a scheme and desires a large fortune, let him hie himself to the nearest general offices of a big railroad. For the railroad official hates a wreck above everything else. He would make great sacrifices to prevent one on his line.

ANYTHING TO PREVENT A WRECK.

"Putting aside our natural horror over such a catastrophe," said a well-known official recently, "we also loathe a wreck for a purely selfish reason. The last wreck we had cost us a little over two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in rolling stock repairs, and damage settlements. To have prevented that wreck we would have been willing to spend several times that sum of money, in order to keep unshaken the traveling public's confidence in us. It is the public's confidence in a railroad's ability to carry its freight about safely that is a railroad's best asset. Let that confidence be shaken by a wreck—one wreck will often do it—and the road stands to lose many, many more thousands of dollars than by the wreck itself.

"A thorough understanding on this head should dispel the notion entertained by many that even railroads with rather strong monetary resources are reluctant to safeguard their trains until driven to it by public opinion aroused by a series of bad wrecks."

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ELECTRICAL SCIENCE.

The Weather Bureau's Voluntary Wireless Service—Collection of Notes from Ships.

[Boston Transcript:] The United States Weather Bureau has lately entered upon a field of work which, judging not only by the results thus far attained but also by the interest displayed on the part of those most deeply concerned, bids fair to become, when fully developed, of vital importance and benefit to the maritime interests of the country. This is the systematic collection of meteorological observations from vessels at sea by means of wireless telegraphy and the simultaneous issuance of weather forecasts and storm warnings to these vessels, based upon the observations thus collected. As is well known, the Weather Bureau has for some time past been engaged in the work of gathering meteorological and physical statistics of the seas, with a view of revising and improving the already existing pilot charts of the various oceans. Twenty-five hundred observers are at present engaged in this work, with the result that the Bureau has accumulated a vast fund of information pertaining to the sea, of the utmost assistance to the navigator in determining his route and in shaping his course safely from port to port, all of which will in time be published in a form capable of being appreciated by seamen. The service rendered by these observers is entirly voluntary, shipowners and masters feeling that the information from time to time furnished them by the bureau is ample return for this exertion. The present work, however, is a step in advance of this.

A special code has been prepared in the bureau by means of which exact information as to date and hour, the latitude and longitude of the vessel, the atmospheric pressure and temperature, the force and direction of wind, and the character of the sky is all compressed into four words. The task of enciphering this meteorological dispatch is performed without charge by the wireless operators aboard the vessel. Upon its receipt at any of the coast wireless telegraph stations it is at once forwarded to Washington, having preference as government business. Should occasion demand it, special storm warnings based upon the dispatches thus received are to be prepared and dispatched by wireless telegraphy to all vessels known to be in the vicinity affected. The value of such a service was demonstrated in the case of the hurricane of October 11 last, in which the steamship Campania was severely damaged. This storm was of no great area, and timely warnings as to its existence might have enabled this vessel and others to avoid its center of activity. Another feature of value is that the system may enable the bureau to inform transatlantic liners and other vessels as to limit of fog and ice on the Grand Banks, so by slightly altering their course they may steer clear of these dangers. The vessels of the American liners were the first to lend their assistance in the wireless weather service, having been selected for this duty by the bureau on account of the long training and special skill of the officers charged with the duty of taking meteorological observations.

MEXICO.

COMES INTO CLASS EIGHT.

Mexico Adds to Trade With United States.

Isthmian Products to Go Through New Orleans.

Culture of Tropical Fruits for the American Market.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19.—In magnitude of trade, as to imports and exports with the United States, Mexico now ranks eighth. The United Kingdom holds first rank, with respect both to imports and exports, and Germany second place. The imports from the United Kingdom into the United States, during the fiscal year 1905, amounted to $176,000,000, and the exports to the United Kingdom aggregated $523,000,000. From Germany the imports were $188,000,000 and to Germany the exports were $194,000,000. Both the exports and imports to and from Mexico approximated $46,000,000 gold.

Mexico occupies now the twenty-eighth position among the cotton producing countries of the world. There are in the world 5964 cotton mills of which Mexico has 114; of the 119,127,146 spindles operated in the world, Mexico has 628,096; of the 2,177,016 looms, Mexico has 20,287. The world's consumption in bales is 17,511,241, of which Mexico shows 140,000. There are 2,283,121 persons employed in the work throughout the world, of whom Mexico employs 26,006, a larger percentage than either Canada, Brazil, Belgium, Holland, Norway or Switzerland.

New Orleans seems destined, not only on account of its geographical location, but its transportation facilities, to attract the Mexican fruit trade, which seeks especially the far eastern markets of the United States. Of course, fruit going from Mexico to California, will follow the Mexican Central, forty hours to El Paso and then twenty-four hours thence to California.

New Orleans is 800 miles due north of Coatzacoalcos, the Atlantic terminus of the Tehuantepec Railway. It is, therefore, much nearer Tehauntepec than Central America. Not only has the Isthmus of Tehauntepec the advantage of nearness to the American market, but it also has a river navigable for thirty miles from its mouth for vessels of thirteen feet draft, and this river extends more than half way across the Isthmus.

The plantations on the banks of this river are so situated that the fruit can be sent in barges down to the ships, at a minimum cost of handling. Nor does the fruit suffer as it would from jolting cars on railways.

The Coatzacoalcos River is the third largest in the country. Its valley is one of the most fertile in the world, and its fruits and grains are famous. The Manila mango of Jaltipan, Acayucan and other points along the big river, is the peer of the celebrated East Indian fruit. There are on the isthmus three different species of the banana, as good as any shipped from Central America to the American markets, and they are winning their way in the northern markets as against the better-known and more advertised fruit of Costa Rica.

Hitherto foreigners settling on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, have engaged mainly in the cultivation of rubber, tobacco, sugar and the exploitation of the immense forests of mahogany and cedar, and the numerous cabinet woods, as it has been necessary to cut away the great forests to make room for agricultural undertakings.

But the isthmus is losing its wild and woolly look, and is taking on the semblance of systematic cultivation so essential to the higher agricultural development of any section.

Banana cultivation is not at all confined to the southern extremity of this country, for the fruit is raised splendidly in the central portions of the republic, and along the big Panuco River. Dr. C. M. Harrison of this city expects in a year or so to commence to supply the California markets with bananas from his plantations on the Panuco, State of Vera Cruz. He thinks he can even compete with the fruit trust in the United States and lay down that fruit cheaper and more quickly in California than is possible from any part of the world. He has 1600 acres laid out. He has just returned from a visit to his place whither he was accompanied by W. W. Trigg, an experienced fruit man from Los Angeles. The company, of which Dr. Harrison is the head, was organized with a capital of $75,000 gold, all subscribed by Californians.

The strawberry is another fruit that Mexico is offering to the American market. There are sixty sections of the country in which this berry grows well, but it is exported, as yet, from only one section, Irapuato. The soil and climate there permit the fruit to be raised the year round, and the fruit is well received in the United States. In winter in St. Louis it brings forty to fifty cents gold per basket. The Irapuato berry is smaller than that of California, but its aroma and flavor are more delicious. Of the twenty-two kinds of fruit exported from Mexico, the orange is first in importance and the strawberry is the fifth. Irapuato alone sends out $2000 (gold) worth per annum.

The Pan American Railway, being constructed in Chiapas by Los Angeles men and money, is pushing southward at places at the rate of one kilometer per day, the fastest construction work yet undertaken in this easy-going land. Mexico has been called the land of mañana, but the title does not fit as it did in the old days. The modernization of Mexico is marvelous, and, "time is money," is becoming a current truism in this country as well as in the United States. Old conditions are either being galvanized into a strange new life, or are being brushed away by the new-born conditions that are crowding, thick and fast, upon the stage. Obedience is the secret of success, and as the Mexican peons are becoming obedient to the law of promptness they are more successful as workers and command better wages. They have the gift of imitation and the powerful faculty of patience. They can work ten or twelve hours a day like plodding, unthinking machines. But they lack the initiative instinct while limited to the imitative. But to the Mexican peon a new career is opening up. He has commenced to think along the line of labor he performs, and as he thinks his horizon widens, his wages increase, and he wakens to a realization of his value to the miner and the manufacturer, the planter and the contractor.

He earned 25 cents per day twenty years ago, but gradually he does better work and more of it every day, and his wages increase correspondingly. In some places in Mexico the peon earns one peso and even more per day. Putting off till tomorrow what may be or ought to be done today has been his weakness, but that manana habit is losing its hold. Like every bad habit, it sloughs off as soon as it commences to loosen its hold.

Railroad contractors are learning that the peon can work, when he gets better wages and long since Mr. Neeland found that out in connection with the construction of the Pan-American Railway. Track has been laid to a point seventy kilometers below Tonala, and the grading carried thirty kilometers beyond. Chief Engineer of Construction C. B. Cox is busy laying track that even without ballast is capable of sustaining a daily train service. Within the new four or five weeks, trains will run as far as Pipijiapa, 100 kilometers from Tonala. The road is headed for Tapachula, near the Mexico-Guatemala line, and Mr. Cox expects to reach that frontier point in one year.

After singing for several weeks in grand opera, with Madame Tetrazzini, the fourteen American chorus men and women, find themselves stranded in this city without money to pay their room-rent or buy their tickets back to San Francisco. High prices is the rock on which this operatic venture collapsed. Had the company charged popular prices they would have won success. A benefit performance was given yesterday afternoon, ostensibly to help these Californians return home. Unfortunately the speculators got hold of the house before-hand; they bought it from the management for $900, so each beneficiary received about $45 after deducting certain expenses charged to them. The house was crowded and yet, through the selfish tactics of the speculators, the Californians got only $900 instead of $2530

The Times' Word Contest

Conducted by EDWARD B. WARMAN, A. M.,
944 W. 6TH ST. Phone: Main 1027

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS.

Today closes the list of "words often mispronounced." The contest is also closed; therefore no more applications will be considered.

As it is impossible to conclude the examination of the hundreds of coupons so as to report the names of the successful contestants in The Times of next Sunday, Mr. Warman will furnish our readers with a special article relative to the many clouded points that have arisen since this interesting and instructive contest began.

WORDS OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED.

NOTE—In lieu of the diacritical marks, I have blacked the accented syllables and designated, as nearly as possible, the sound of the vowels.

Tiny;	ti-ny (long i.)
Tomato;	to-may-to or to-mah-to.
Tonsilitis;	ton-sil-i-tis (long i.)
Trachea;	*tray-ke-a.
Tranquil;	trang-kwil.
Transvaal;	trans-vahl.
Trek;	treck (short e.)
Tremor;	tree-mor or trem-or.
Trichina;	tri-ki-na (ki, long i.)
Trio;	try-o or tree-o.
Triphthong;	trif-thong or trip-thong.
Tri-weekly;	try-weekly.

NOTE—This is a convenient word, but is not legitimately formed. It should, according to its formation, mean occurring once in three weeks, as tri-annial means once in three years, and bi-weekly means once in two weeks.

Trousseau;	troo-so.
Truths;	trooths (not trooths.)..
Turgid;	tur-jid.
Turn ve-rein;	toorn fe-rine.
Typhoon;	ti-foon.
Umbilicus;	um-bi-li-kus (li, long i.)
Umlaut;	oom-lout.
Unguent;	ung-gwent.
Unison;	yoo-ni-sun (not sun.)
Unprecedented;	un-pres-e-dent-ed.
Uranus;	yoo-ra-nus.
Urbanity;	ur-ban-i-ty (short a.)
Usage;	yooz-aj.
Usance;	yooz-ans
Usurp;	yoo-surp.
Usury;	yoo-zhu-ry.
Utah;	yoo-tah or yoo-taw.
Utes;	yoots.
Vacher;	va-shay.
Vacuity;	va-ku-i-ty (long u.)
Vagaries;	va-gay-riz.
Vagary;	va-gay-ry.
Valet;	val-et or val-a.
Valparaiso;	val-pa-ri-so (ri, long i.)
Vanquish;	vang-kwish.
Vaquero;	vah-kay-ro.
Varicocele;	var-i-ko-seel.
Varicose;	var-i-kose.
Varied;	vay-rid.
Variegated;	vay-ri-e-ga-ted.
Various;	vay-ri-us.
Vary;	vay-ry.

NOTE—The use of long a in the last four words marks the difference between the careful and the careless speaker. "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."

Vase;	vase (long a) or vahs.

NOTE—The pronunciation may depend upon the value. If it costs but 15 cents, it is a vase; if $15.00, a vahs.

Vaudeville;	vode-vil (long o, short i.)
Vehement;	ve-he-ment.
Venial;	ve-ni-al.
Venison;	ven-i-z'n or ven-z'n.
Verbatim;	ver-bay-tim.
Verbena;	ver-be-na.
Verdigris;	ver-di-grees.
Vermicelli;	ver-me-chel-li or sel-li.
Version;	ver-shun (not shun.)
Veterinarian;	vet-er-i-na-ri-an.
Veterinary;	vet-er-i-na-ry.

NOTE—Do not knock the i out of these two words, nor use the latter as a noun.

Vicar;	vick-er.
Vice Versa;	vi-se ver-sa.
Vindicative;	vin-di-ka-tiv.
Virginia;	ver-jin-i-a.
Virile;	vi-ril or vir-il.
Vis-a-Vis;	vee-za-vee.
Viscount;	vi-kount (long i.)
Visor;	viz-er (short i.)
Vitriol;	vit-ri-ul.
Vive;	veev.
Vocable;	vo-ka-b'l.
Vocative;	vock-a-tiv.
Volt;	volt (long o.)
Voltage;	vol-taj (short o.)
Vouchsafe;	vouch-safe.
Wainscot;	wane-skot (short o.)
Wallachian;	wol-lay-ki-an.
Walnut;	wol-nut (wol, short o)
Wan;	won (short o.)
Want;	wawnt.
Warrant;	wor-rant (wor, short o)
Warrior;	wawr-yer or wor-ri-er
Was;	woz (short o; not w
Wash;	wosh (short o.)
Water;	waw-ter.
Water-melon;	waw-ter mel-un
Wellesley;	wels-ly.
Wichita;	witch-i-taw.
Willamette;	wil-lah-met.
Wilhelmina;	vil-hel-mee-na.
Windrow;	win-ro.
Wont;	wunt (short u.)
Won't;	wont (long o.)
Worcester (Joseph Emerson;)	woos-ter (oo, as in wool.)
Worcester;	woos-ter (oo, as in wool.)
Worsted;	wust-ed or wur-sted (u, as in full.)
Wound or wound.	
rahth.	
rawth.	
rawt.	
yot (short o.)	
yang-ke.	
yoo-mahz.	
yo-ge.	
yolk or yoks.	
yoothe (not yoothz.)	
yuck-ka (short u.)	
zus (long u.)	
zith-er (surd th.)	
zo-di-a-kal.	
zo-o (not zoo.)	
zo-o-lej-i-kal.	
zo-ol-o-jist.	
zo-ol-o-jy.	
zwahv or zoo-ahv.	
tsve-bahk.	

Wind-Up of Our January Clearance Sale-- Climax of Value Givi

Ruffled Swiss Curtains, Actually Worth 75c

39c A Pr.

Ruffled swiss curtains 2½ yards long and 36 inches wide; good full ruffles trimmed with tucks; curtains worth 75c. No telephone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 only, 39c a pair.

TELEPHONE YOUR GROCERY ORDERS.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH LOS ANGELES. J. ERNEST WITH, PROPRIETOR

Art Linen Pieces, Values Up to $1.

50c each

A sample lot of art linen pieces; hemstitched and drawn also appliqued and embroidered; some stamped for center pieces, table covers, doilies, etc., values up to $1.5 Monday, 50c.

TELEPHONE YOUR GROCERY ORDERS.

The Bargain Flood Gates Open at the Stroke of Eight---Come Early Monday Morning

Stock of the Fulton Clothing Store, Wichita, Kansas

Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats for Men and Boys

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX H.S.&M. MAKERS

The Fulton Clothing Store of Wichita, Kansas, cater to the best trade in that city. We secured their stock, which was sold to the highest bidder at 60c on the dollar. The clothing embraces quite an extensive line of the famous H., S. & M. (Hart, Schaffner & Marx) clothing, as well as lines from Brokaw Bros., Stein, Bloch & Co. and other high class tailors. This stock is now on sale at a little more than half its value, providing opportunities to secure high-grade clothing at less than wholesale cost.

Suits FOR MEN AND YOUTHS $5.00

SHORT LOTS WORTH UP TO $10.00.....

Suits for men and youths, both single and double breasted styles; good wool materials in an excellent assortment of colors and patterns; nearly all sizes in the lot; short lines and broken assortments from the Fulton Clothing store stock. Original prices up to $10.00. Sale price, $5.00.

Suits for Men and Youths Original Prices up to $12.50 $6.50

Suits for men and young men made from all wool cloths in wanted weaves and popular colors. Stylishly cut, well tailored suits. Priced by the Fulton Clothing store up to $12.50. Sale price $6.50. Plenty of sizes up to 44-inch chest measure.

Suits Worth up to $15.00 For Men and Youths..... $7.48

Attractive all wool suits for youths and men, plain colors and genteel patterns to choose from; a good range of sizes; suits originally priced by the Fulton Clothing store up to $15.00. Get first pick from this lot. Sale price $7.48; your size is here.

$16.50 Suits..... $9.45

Men's suits of Oregon City tweeds, fine all-wool cheviots and other popular materials in stylish patterns; properly cut and substantially tailored; an excellent assortment of sizes to select from; suits priced by the Fulton Clothing store up to $16.50. Sale price, $9.45.

$20.00 Suits..... $10.48

Men's suits made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Garson, Meyer and other well-known trade tailors; both single and double breasted styles, newest patterns and most popular colors; plenty of sizes. Original prices up to $20.00. Sale price, $10.48.

$25.00 Suits..... $12.48

Suits for men of all ages; stylish creations, made by such manufacturers as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Garson, Meyer & Co. and others equally well-known; best of styles and plenty of sizes; suits originally priced up to $25. Sale price, $12.48.

Men's High Grade $30 Suits $14.48

MADE BY BROKAW BROS. AND H. S. & M .....

High grade suits for semi-dress or business wear; new styles made by Brokaw Bros. and Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Popular colors and wanted patterns; a complete size range to choose from. It will be to your interest to get first choice from this lot. Suits priced by the Fulton Clothing store up to $30.00. Sale price, $14.48.

MEN'S FROCK COATS AND VESTS Actually Worth $10.00..... $2.50

Men's coats and vests, both light and dark colors; cutaway and Prince Albert styles; small sizes only. Not the very latest styles, but good, neat garments, nevertheless. Most of these are actually worth $10.00; you'd better come early if interested. Sale price $2.50.

MEN'S $15.00 COATS AND VESTS Cutaways and Prince Alberts..... $5.00

Coats and vests for men and young men; cutaway frock and Prince Albert styles only; not a complete range of sizes, but your size may be in the lot; original values up to $15.00. Come early for these. Sale price, coat and vest, $5.00.

$3.00 No Name Felt Hats MADE BY HENRY STETSON..... $1.80

The celebrated "No Name" felt hats, made by Henry Stetson, Philadelphia. These never sell for less than $3.00 and oftimes at $4.00; popular shapes, colors and styles; good assortment of blocks and sizes to choose from. Sale price, $1.80.

$2.00 Felt Hats $1.20

Men's felt hats in staple blocks and wanted colors; plenty of sizes and styles to choose from; regular $2.00 hats; come early and get first choice. Sale price, $1.20.

50c Cloth Caps 30c

Cloth caps for men and boys; good shapes; wanted colors and popular patterns; regular 50c caps. Sale price 30c.

75c and $1.00 Caps 59c

Cloth caps; sizes and styles for both boys and men; good colors; regular 75c and $1.00 values. Sale price, each, 59c.

$1.50 Felt Hats 89c

Men's felt hats in staple blocks and wanted colors; good assortment of sizes; practical shapes for common wear; regular $1.50 hats. Sale price, 89c each.

Suits Full of Style and Character

Very Latest Models—Exceptional Values to $27.50 ..... $12.50

A generously good assortment of women's seasonable suits—mohairs, herring bone serges, broadcloths, etamines and novelty suitings. Some 24-inch jacket styles, some blouse styles and a limited number with long coats. Most of the jackets and blouses are lined with satin or taffeta silk; some of them elaborately trimmed, others plainly tailored. A broad and comprehensive collection of worthy suits in black, brown, navy, tan, and mixtures of both light and dark shades. Newest styles of skirts. All sizes from 32 to 40 bust measure. Exceptional values as high as $27.50. First choosing will be best, so come early if you can. Choice Monday, $12.50.

Children's Reefer Coats Original Prices up to $8.98 ..... $3.98

A small lot of about one hundred children's reefer coats, made from all wool cheviots, broadcloths and mixtures; box style, with belted back; trimmings of braid, stitched silk and metal buttons. Popular and wanted colors. Sizes for girls of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Regular values up to $8.98. Choice Monday $3.98.

Girls' Dresses, Values to $6.98 ... $4.98

Girls' wool dresses; fancy plaids and mixtures; both cashmeres and serges; suspender style with full plaited skirt; various styles of trimming; sizes for girls from 6 to 14 years; regular values up to $6.98. Monday, $4.98.

Child's Coats, Values to $5.98..... $3.48

Children's coats made of cream colored serge, Bedford cord and black and navy velvet; double breasted styles with large circular collars; prettily trimmed; sizes for children from 2 to 4; some slightly soiled; values to $5.98. Monday, $3.48.

Clearance Sale of Hat Shapes Original Prices up to $2.50..... 10c

About 20 dozen women's hat shapes made from scratch felt; nearly all styles in the collection; some flats, some wire frames and some two-piece buckram frames; colors navy, red, brown, green, gray and tan; some black; regular price up to $2.50. Come early and get first choice. Monday while they last, 10c each.

McKinley Day Monday

Fresh Carnations Free

Wm. McKINLEY
Born at Niles, Ohio, Jan. 29, 1843.

From 8 to 10 a. m.

Monday, January 29th, is the anniversary of the birth of our martyred President, McKinley. The Broadway Department Store pays tribute to the memory of that peerless statesman by distributing fresh carnations, which were his favorite flowers. This we will do Monday morning between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock. Every customer will be presented with a fresh cut carnation. We've prepared a window display to commemorate this event, which may be viewed up to 10 o'clock Monday morning.

An Independent Grocery Store Free from the Yoke of the Trust

You may not realize that you are paying tribute to the [illegible] cery Trust every time a small consignment of [illegible] comes to your house, but unless you are buying your supplies at The Broadway Department Store grocery such is the case, for there isn't another independent store within the corporate limits of Los Angeles. We snap our fingers in the face of the trust and tell [illegible] we will conduct our business according to our [illegible] If we elect to give groceries away we will do so. [illegible] have to frame their policy and transact their [illegible] lines laid down by the trust but The Broadway [illegible] independent as the following price quotations [illegible] strate.

Delmonte Milling Co.'s Peacock brand buckwheat flour; regular price 25c. Monday, the package 18c

Pearl tapioca; grade that sells regularly at 5c. Monday, 2 lbs. for 7c

Bulk glose starch; cheap at 5c a lb. Monday, 3 lbs. for 11c

Georgia middles codfish; 2 lb. brick; usually sold at 25c. Monday, the brick 18c

K. C. baking powder; 25-oz. can; always sells for 25c. Monday 17c

Baker's premium chocolate; good size cakes; regularly priced at 18c. Monday 14c

Armour's Happy Day [illegible] Monday, 10 bars for ..... [illegible]

Columbus brand [illegible] paragus; dozen cans [illegible] single cans ..... [illegible]

Warax brand [illegible] choice and tender; [illegible] cans $1.00; single cans [illegible]

Triscuit or shredded [illegible] cuit. Monday, the package ..... [illegible]

Canned soused [illegible] brand; regular price [illegible] Monday ..... [illegible]

Grape nuts; sold all over [illegible] try at 15c. Monday, [illegible] package ..... [illegible]

Phone Grocery Orders to 337.

Save on Silks by Buying Monday

Messalines—Soft and lustrous; all silk; a grade that will neither muss nor split; all the desirable street colors are represented, also a broad range of delicate evening tints—and of course black and white. The widths range from 20 to 24 inches. Qualities usually priced up to 75c. Monday, the yard..... 45c

Taffetas—36 inches wide; firm, durable quality; suitable for costumes, waists, drop skirts or linings; navy blue, mode, cardinal, champagne, reseda, gray, myrtle green, black and white; silks that sell all over town at $1.00 a yard, Monday, the yard..... 59c

Black Silks—High-grade taffetas, 27 inches wide; guaranteed by the manufacturer to give satisfactory wear; quality that is desirable for costumes, waists or skirts; 27 inches wide; rich, lustrous black; sells regularly at $1.25. Monday only, the yard. 88c

Dress Goods, Too, At Radical Reductions

Black wool suitings—54-inch Panama cloths and cheviots of the same weave; suitable for tailor-made suits and skirts; qualities adapted to hard service; values up to $1.50; specially priced for Monday, the yard..... 89c

Nub etamine; open mesh weave; all-wool, in gray, tan, royal blue, lavender, navy, brown, reseda, cardinal, Alice blue and champagne; a material that sells regularly at 69c; priced for Monday only, the yard..... 39c

Rain-proof cloths that are so much in demand for tailor-made suits and coats; popular shades of tan, gray, green, navy blue, etc.; 56 inches wide; splendid weight for this climate; exceptionally good value at $2.00. Monday, the yard..... $1.38

60c Yard Wide Moire Velour 39c

36-inch moire velour—a serviceable quality for drop skirts and coat linings; black and white only; grade never sold for less than 60c; priced specially for Monday, 39c a yard.

Snappy Bargains for Early Buyers

These on Sale from 8 to 9 a.m.

NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS—COME YOURSELF.

Coat's darning cotton; black, white and all colors; worth 2½c; special for Monday morning from 8 to 9, the spool..... 1c

Women's low neck sleeveless vests; well finished; pure white; worth 10c. Monday morning from 8 to 9, each..... 5c

Women's Fine Wool Waists Original Prices up to $6.48.... $1.00

A lot of about 50 dozen women's high grade waists made from granite cloth, mohair, French flannel, nuns' veiling and albatross; 25 different styles to choose from; handsomely made and prettily trimmed; the colors include navy blue, brown and a collection of light evening shades, also plain black; many of the waists in this lot were originally priced up to $6.48; others at $4.00. It's one of the biggest waist bargains we've ever advertised. Sizes range from 32 to 44. No telephone or mail orders. On sale from 8 to 9 only, choice $1.00.

Cloth caps, for boys and men; made from good wool cloths in neat colors; golf shapes; all sizes; regular 19c cap. Monday morning from 8 to 9, each..... 7½c

White tea cups and saucers of semi-porcelain; neat shapes; set of 6 cups and 6 saucers, usually worth 60c. Monday morning, from 8 to 9, the set..... 39c

39c Foulard Silks for 6c a Yard

Satin face foulard silks; cream, black, cardinal and navy blue grounds, with polka dots; good value at 39c; no phone or mail orders. Monday from 8 to 9 a. m., the yard, 6c.

Men's work shirts made from good strong cloths; well cut, strongly sewn; all sizes; regular 25c and 35c value. Specially priced for Monday morning..... 12½c

Black lace in chantilly and escurial patterns; fine patterns; widths up to 10 inches; actual values up to 35c. Monday morning for one hour, the yard..... 5c

10c and 12½c Pillow Cases 5c

Both bleached and unbleached pillow cases; sizes 42x36 and 36x36; a factory clean-up representing regular 10c and 12½c values; not more than 6 to any one customer. Come early for these, for they may not last the hour. No phone or mail orders, and none to dealers. Monday morning, 5c.

50 Piece Cottage Dinner Sets, Actually worth $8.50 $5.98

50-piece cottage dinner sets, of best semi-[illegible] guaranteed not to craze; these are absolutely [illegible] patterns and there's five different decorations to [illegible] lect from; sets actually worth $8.50. Monday, the basement, $5.98.

$5.50 Toilet Set $3.98

12-piece tinted toilet sets, with slop jar; half dozen different tints to choose from; not exactly like the illustration, but somewhat similar. Toilet sets, regularly worth $5.50. Monday, in the basement, $3.98.

White Wash Bowl and Pitcher 89c Pair

White wash bowls and pitchers; large size; fancy shapes; on sale Monday in basement, 89c the pair. No telephone or mail orders will be filled. These are coming after.

Nickel plated tea kettles, for oil stoves; sale price, each, 25c.

Rochester lamps, nickel plated; large size, with 10-inch dome shades; Monday, complete, $1.48.

Feather dusters, soft body feather; just [illegible] thing for furniture and pianos; Monday, [illegible] 10c.

White and blue enameled ware chambers, with covers; regular price 69c; Monday, each, 39c.

GOOD FOLDING GO-CARTS FOR $3.50.

Folding go-carts with reed backs, enameled gear and rubber-tire wheels; the sort you can fold up and take on the cars with you. Monday, on the third floor, $3.50.

RECLINING GO-CARTS, REGULAR PRICE $7.50—$6.24.

Reclining go-carts; fine reed body; automobile wheels and enameled running gear; excellent designs; strong, serviceable carts, regularly priced at $7.50. Monday only, on the third floor, $6.24.

BOYS' IRISH MAILS $5.98.

35c Fancy Stock Collars 15c

Silk embroidered lace trimmed and fancy washable stock collars; new styles; exceedingly attractive designs; actual values up to 35c. Choice Monday, 15c.

15c NECKWEAR 5c.

Venice lace stocks, in attractive patterns; excellent styles; well made; regular 15c values; Monday, 5c each.

$2.00 ALLOVER LACES 69c.

Baby Irish laces; double width; also single width Venice allovers; beautiful patterns in both white and cream; fine quality; worth up to $2.00. Monday, the yard, 69c.

$1.49 DRESS NETS 49c.

Point de Paris and fancy dotted dress nets; 45 inches wide; in black and cream only; some of them of silk, others mercerized; good patterns; actual values up to $1.49. Come early for these. Monday, while they last, 49c a yard.

36-INCH SANITARY FLANNEL 5c YARD

Sanitary flannel; full yard wide, in mottled effects; only about 750 yards in the lot, so you'd better come early. Monday while it lasts, 5c a yard.

Heavy weight wrapper cloth; dark colors only; grade regularly worth 8 1-3c. Monday, on the third floor, the yard..... 5c

Outing flannel 29 inches wide; light, medium and dark colors; best of patterns. Monday on the third floor, the yard..... 5c

25c FRENCH SATEEN 15c

French sateen in exact copies of the new foulard silks; navy blue and white effects; these will be popular for spring costumes; only 1500 yards, so you'd better hurry. Regular price 25c. Monday, on the third floor, the yard, 15c.

Striped dress gingham in fast colors; also 28-inch madras in plain green; ginghams are worth 8 1-3c, the madras worth more. Choice Monday, the yard..... 5c

Fine white nainsook; 36 inches wide; soft finish; specially desirable for women's undergarments; only a limited quantity, so you'd better come early. Monday, the yard..... 10c

25c WHITE EMBROIDERED SWISS 15c

Sheer quality embroidered white figures and dots; regular 25c value. Monday 15c a yard.

RICH WIDE EMBROIDERIES, SPLENDID VALUES UP TO $1.00 ..... 25c

Handsome wide embroideries; elaborate well-work patterns; wheel, scroll, floral and conventional designs; well-wrought edges; deep, wide margins; many pieces with beading for corset covers; the materials include Swiss, cambric and nainsook; widths range up to 20 inches; actual values up to $1.00. Come early and get the best. Monday, 25c a yard.

35c EMBROIDERIES 10c

Pretty embroideries on fine cambric and nainsook; both edges and insertions; beautiful designs that are well worked with good firm edges; both open and blind patterns; widths up to 8 inches; good values up to 35c. Monday only, 10c a yard.

15c MEDALLIONS AND BEADINGS 5c

Embroidered medallions, galloons, insertions and beadings; large variety of well-worked patterns to choose from; extra good values at 15c; Monday, while the lot lasts, 5c a yard.

35c Ribbons 10c

Wide all silk ribbons; taffetas, taffetas and satin liberty; good assortment of colors; regular 25c and 35c values. Monday, 10c a yard.

Narrow fancy ribbons in woven [illegible] and pretty stripes; widths up to 2 [illegible] regular 5c values. Monday, the yard..... [illegible]

15c Fancy Ribbons 8½c

Fancy silk ribbons; good weight; excellent color combinations; pretty stripes; excellent 15c values. Monday, the yard, 8½c.

35c Oriental Laces 15c

Oriental net top laces; well worked patterns; good firm edges; up to 8 inches; both cream and ecru shades; values up to 25c and 35c a yard.

15c Normandy Values 5c

Normandy val. laces; edges and insertions; widths up to 3 inches; values to 15c. Monday, 5c a yard.

Month Bargain Carnival

...nd Twelve Ten-...12.49

...e Talking Machine is one of the best ...provements and deserves the attention ...d your own records, twelve of which are ...ade of records, vocal and instrumental, ...ery forenoon from 10 to 12 and every ...e are cordially invited to attend.

$3.50 and $4.00 Leather Goods at, Choice $2.45

$4.00 hand bags, envelope style of seal and patent leather; $3.50 gold belts and taffeta silk belts with gold filled buckles; $4.00 seal and walrus grain leather bill books; $4.00 Japanese pocketbooks mounted in oxydized silver. A superior assortment of high grade merchandise priced at choice for Monday $2.45

$14.00 RECLINING GO-CART AT..... $8.98

Full size all rattan go-cart upholstered in Velour, tapestry and damask; rubber-tired wheels; large parasol. Special Monday; no phone orders.

BASEMENT

Hamburger's

SUMMIT PRICES TO TRADE

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.

...s Wearables

...tch These Prices

...24.95 *For $35.00 Cloth Evening Coats*

As handsome a line of broadcloth coats as were sold in the city ...r regular price has been $35.00. They are in pastel shades ...m and champagne; also white; all of them three-quarter length; ...silk lined. On special sale Monday.

...AY-...UL-...AT..... $9.95

...coats for rainy days ...rnings and evenings; ...venette cloth, tan or ...eral mixtures in black ...

...T $12.50

...sion that these coats ...ld only about one-third ...s that they have not ...t sleeve, but a little ...will make them styl- ...y are nice for travel- ...; are of fine cov- ...lined; trimmed with ...

$12.50 COVERT CLOTH ULSTERS..... $5.00

Well made, neat appearing, full-length loose-fitting ulsters, with belt at back; serviceable for traveling purposes or an outing trip. Can be used when autoing.

$35.00, 3-4 LENGTH COATS..... $25.00

Of fine covert, in light shade of tan only; trimmed with self and buttons, and in the popular three-quarter length. You must see them to appreciate what real bargains they are.

...hirt Waists

...ality black taf- ... They have not ...price will make ...expenses and ...$9.50 values.

$2.98

Priced as a Monday leader, $2.98.

Silk Cleanup

$1.25 IMPORTED CHIFFON TAFFETA, YARD..... 79c

Soft, lustrous chiffon finish; rich black guaranteed for the best of wear and is one that we can recommend for waists, dresses or linings; is all silk and matchless elsewhere under $1.25.

$1.25 AND $1.35 BLACK DRESS SILK, YARD..... 89c

About thirty pieces; lengths from 12 to 32 yards, and include 27-inch Peau de Cygne, 27-inch chiffon taffeta, 24-inch armure, 22-inch grosgrain, 20-inch faille, 20-inch crystal cord, 24-inch Parsifal, 24-inch surah, 24-inch wash taffeta and 27-inch twill India.

$1.50 BLACK PEAU DE SOI SILK, YARD..... $1.00

5 pieces of imported silk; heavy double faced; satin finish; heavy quality; can be used either side and is guaranteed to give the very best of service; has sold to now at $1.50.

27-INCH BLACK GUARANTEED TAFFETA, YARD..... 59c

A small lot of 300 yards of heavy, soft black dress taffeta; brilliant finish; 27 inches wide; will neither split nor cut, and is serviceable for suits, skirts and waists.

Managerial Comment

Success seldom comes to the undeserving—when it does it is evanescent. Lasting success is the fruit of right doing—earnest, conscientious effort. This house is earnestly, conscientiously, persistently endeavoring to serve the people worthily—to serve them BETTER than they are served elsewhere; to give them better merchandise at lower prices; better service with less fuss. This is our policy faithfully adhered to these twenty-five years at the corner of Spring and Franklin. And our reward is commensurate with the effort. We have grown because we have deserved to grow, and in a few brief months, because of this effort and the consequent growth (reward,) we shall be serving you in the new store now in course of construction on Broadway and Eighth street, through to Hill. And meanwhile we'll continue to serve you acceptably, and so deserve well of you.

MATCHLESS MILLINERY

$4.95 *For $10 Trimmed Hats*

Both suit and trimmed hats; some are turban shapes in combination with velvet and silk; sailor shapes of French felts trimmed with ostrich tips and ribbons. Also all white hats of best moleskin beaver, trimmed with ostrich tips, flowers and ribbons. Every one of them originally sold at $10.00.

$2.50 CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' HATS AT..... 98c

Several dozen children and misses' felt hats, sailor and colonial shapes, edges bound with ribbons stitched; and trimmed with silk and pom poms. The sailors are trimmed with silk bands and streamers; are in all good colors and have sold regularly at $2.50.

$5.00 BABY BONNETS AT CHOICE..... $2.98

Poke bonnets of velvet or silk; all colors in the lot; are lined with silks and elaborately trimmed with chiffons and ribbons; have sold regularly from $4.00 to $5.00.

WOMEN'S $5.00 STREET HATS AT.. $2.50

A select line of street hats, in all black made of hair braids; with plaited ribbons, and tucked chiffon facings finished with jet and plaited rosettes. These are in several new shapes and entirely different from any shown this season, and would have sold readily at $5.00 earlier in the season.

$3 BABY BONNETS, CHOICE..... $1.69

Poke bonnets for baby of crush velvet or corded silk; colors red, blue, green, also white; are lined with silk; trimmed with chiffon and ...ribbons.

...otions

...e With You on ... Monday

...g of the Following Un- ...riced Notions

...EEDED IN EVERY HOME

...ntine pins each at 10c
...filled hose supporters 10c
...containing 150 pins...10c
...quality, well pointed ... 10c
...pins, several shapes, ...10c
...lb. best English pins...10c
...pins, assorted sizes..10c
...crochet cotton, 6 ...10c
..., white only, 6 spools 10c
..., several sizes at..10c
...hair rolls, all colors..10c
..., sizes 2, 3, 4 and ...10c

45c Linen Sale

We made a special purchase of 100 pieces of table linen in cream, bleached, mercerized and loom dice Damask, and we have divided them into six lots, all priced at 45c yard.

LOT 1—25 pieces bleached Irish table Damask; 64 inches wide; full size floral patterns. Sale price a yard 45c

LOT 1—25 pieces bleached Irish table Damask; 64 inches Damask; fleur de lis, palm or polkadot patterns; extra heavy. Sale price a yard 45c

LOT 2—30 pieces; 57-inch bleached, mercerized table floral designs; open borders; a good wearing quality. Sale price a yard 45c

LOT 3—30 pieces 58-inch full bleached Irish table Damask; specially good for restaurant uses; is 58 inches wide. Sale price a yard 45c

LOT 5—40 pieces half bleached all linen table Damask; small floral patterns; is 58 inches wide. Sale price a yard 45c

LOT 6—32 pieces 2-inch loom dice table Damask; 54 inches wide; a good heavy firm Damask that will give exceptional service. Sale price a yard 45c

15c GERMAN FLANNELS, YARD..... 8 3/8c

German fleeced Flannels; pink, blue and tan grounds with small figures and stripes; suitable for kimonos or wrappers. Special Monday.

Phenomenal Offerings In Shoes

$1.95 *Women's $3.50 to $5 Shoes and Oxfords at*

Broken lines of shoes including Vici kid, patent kid and patent colt; lace, blucher or button styles; turned or welted soles; and oxfords of tan or black kid; tan Russia calf; black patent kid or patent colt; turned or welted soles; sizes 2½ to 6 in A, AA and B widths only.

WOMEN'S $5.00 LACE BOOTS AT..... $2.65

Of fine kid with hand turned soles, patent tips; dull or bright kid tops; Louis XV. heels; perfect fitting and in nearly all sizes.

$3.50 GIBSON AND THEO TIES..... $2.95

New nobby Gibson ties of black or tan kid; welted or turned soles; patent or stock tips; all new heels; gray or brown suede Theo ties with covered Cuban heels; all sizes in the lot.

GIRLS' $3.50 BUTTON BOOTS AT.... $2.95

College boots of kid and patent colt; low top; seven-button; welted sole; dull kid top and Cuban heels; made on graceful lines and every pair perfect in fit.

$3.00 BLACK SUEDE THEO TIES..... $1.75

Women's popular ties of black Suede; pretty toe shapes; hand turned soles and covered Cuban heels; silk worked eyelets and wide ribbon ties; are in all sizes.

WOMEN'S $2.00 AND $3.00 OXFORDS..... $1.45

Of vici kid with turned soles; pretty toe shape; patent tips; Cuban or military heels; all sizes; also a small line of Oxfords in a wide variety of styles but sizes 3 to 4 only.

INFANTS' $1.25 KID SHOES AT..... 69c

Both soft kid and patent kid shoes for baby; lace or button styles; flexible turned soles; patent tips or plain toes; sizes 2 to 5½.

Men's $3.50 Dress Shoes Pair

Broken lines and odd lots of regular $3.50 values including Vici kid and Velour calf shoes; lace or blucher style; hand welted soles; shapely comfortable lasts and nearly all sizes.

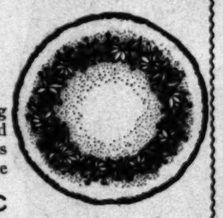
$2.25

A Pair For Men's $3.00 Business Shoes

$1.95 A serviceable shoe for business men or workingmen; are of Vici kid and Velour calf; welted or McKay extension soles; comfortable lasts; not all sizes of a kind but all sizes in the lot; all of them worth $3.00.

...h Underpriced

...ce of 25 per cent. from the factory to in turn pre-



Cups and Saucers—A beautiful asortment of thin egg shell china cups and saucers in after-dinner, teas and chocolates. Some in flower shape. The decorations are all in the very latest designs and vary from the neat and delicate to the bright and showy. Values up to 50c, at..... 25c

...Creamers—Fancy ... fine quality of Ba- ... the decorations are ... and are worth up ... pair. $1.25

...—Large size, fancy ... in green, pink or blue ... spray. Worth regu- 69c

...ps and Saucers—Thin ... pink rose floral spray ... Regular 10c

Fancy Plates—Extra large size; all hand-painted, with large floral designs; suitable for table or plate-rail. Bought to sell at $2; special at..... $1.25

Game Plates—Have fowl for center decoration and wide maroon border; heavily gold traced; pretty for dining-room decorations. Regular $2.00 value. Special at, each..... 98c

Salt and Pepper Shakers—German china; large size; never rust or corrode. Worth 10c. Special..... 5c

Women's Fixings Underpriced

$1.50 *For $3.50 Emb'd Flouncings*

Of Batiste, Persian lawn, Swiss and Nainsook; widths to 47 inches; white and cream; some copies of French hand-made embroidery; others blind effects; others eyelet and embossed designs and still others combined with French and German Valenciennes edges and insertions.

Veils and Hat Drapes—Worth $1; of Chantilly lace, Grenadine and Chiffon; 1¼ yards long; black, white and pastel colorings. Each 35c

25c Handkerchiefs—Linen lawn or Cambric; Swiss and India linon; some plain hemstitched; others embroidered and scalloped edges. Choice 10c

35c Velvet Ribbons—Black only; No. 1; suitable for trimming, rosettes and millinery purposes. Bolt..... 15c

50c Silk Embroidered Turnover Collars—White or white with colored embroidery; also wash stocks and ties of linen and Madras. Choice 15c

35c Valenciennes Laces and Insertions—Some in sets to match; others separate edges in other designs. Dozen yards 15c

$1.50 Silk Dress Nets—45 in. wide; white, cream and black for waists or costumes. Yard ... 69c

Remarkable Sale of Hosiery

Women's 75c and 85c Hose at

Fine gauze Lisle hose with silk clocking, two toned effects; made very elastic; have double soles, heels and toes. Also all-over lace hose with garter tops; none worth less than 75c, and many 85c values. Choice, Monday, a pair, 59c. **59c**

Women's 75c Hose—of 50-gauge Gauze; black only; pure Ingrain yarn; extra double soles, heels and toes. Also heavy Lisle thread hose with double soles, heels and toes, and positively 75c values; priced at three pairs for $1.00, or a pair 35c

Children's Sample Hose—50c 75c and $1.00 values; black, white and colors; cotton Lisle, silk and cashmere; some two pairs of a kind; some may be slightly soiled but all are good. Priced while they last at, choice 25c

HELPS CALL FOR ORANGES.

Demand for Fruit is Great on Mild Days.

Floridas Not Important Now in New York.

Lack of Apples Increases the Citrus Trade.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The situation in oranges and the selling agencies at this end seems to be substantially the same as it has been. As Floridas decrease and Californias arrive in larger quantities there are less of the former and more of the latter seen among the retail distributing agencies. Nearly all stand men are handling Californias almost exclusively and push cart men are banishing the tangerine and the Florida orange for the more satisfactory California fruit, the fruit which they declare keeps better and is, therefore, more profitable for them to buy.

It is manifestly impossible for every dealer to sell out his total supply each day, though a surprisingly large proportion of them do it. For this reason they are interested in procuring fruit which will keep longer than the day when it is bought. It is a foregone conclusion that Floridas will not, therefore, these dealers always welcome the time when Californias can be bought low enough to make them profitable.

The continuation of mild weather has caused sales to be relatively much larger than usual. For example, there is no snow as this is written and in place of the zero weather which has prevailed for several winters past at this time the temperature is about the same as October. Overcoats are frequently burdensome in the middle of the day, and there is practically no frost at night. The result of this combination of favorable climatic influences is that sales have continued unusually strong and retailers on the street have been able to handle a larger proportion than usual at this season. The increased consumption has taken Floridas out of the market almost before it was realized and now buyers must turn to Californias to satisfy every demand.

Everything, nearly, excepting Californias is out of the way. Some Floridas are coming along and selling at auction and at private sale, but not enough to affect the market either way. It is all Californias now and demand increases proportionately. Never before has California controlled the market so early in the season, but it must be remembered in this connection that the Florida crop never started north so early in the winter and the same observation applies to California. The season was at least two weeks earlier than usual the past fall and the effect is seen in the fully ripened fruit which is now arriving. Some of the oranges are as well colored as they ever will be.

GO WELL AT AUCTION.

One of the interesting features of a recent auction sale was the offering of a car of Indian River pineapple oranges. The fruit was packed and shipped by the Deerfield Grove which is a member of the Indian River Orange Association. The oranges sold from $2.12½ to $4.87½ per box, with the average $4.05. Heretofore this brand has been handled exclusively at private sale, but the auction was so satisfactory that it is understood it will be sold at public sale hereafter. The brand ranks in Florida much as Old Mission does in California and those who have never before been able to obtain it were glad of the opportunity and showed it by bidding the offering as high as they could. It was a revelation to the shipper in the proper way to handle fruit. Hereafter he will be an animated advertisement of the benefits of the auction system.

Advices from Florida recently received show that there will be shipped out of the State this season about 2,500,000 boxes of oranges and grapefruit. The crop of both has run larger than the original estimates, but this is due largely to the fact that there has been favorable weather for the development of the fruit left on the trees. There remain to be shipped about 600,000 boxes of both, which will be rapidly exhausted. Shippers are well satisfied with the prices obtained in market this season and feel much encouraged, as compared with some previous years, when everything went wrong and cold weather ruined the orchards and drove more than one grower into bankruptcy, or so near it that he hung on the ragged edge for years.

The last car of Arizona navels has been sold. Emil Zucca, the receiver of the Arizona fruit, reports that he has had eleven cars this year, compared with sixteen last year. This season's price average was better than last season, due solely to the better selection and packing of the fruit. The oranges all came from the groves of the Arizona Navel Orange Association and there is no use attempting to deny the fact that they were wonderfully handsome navels. Some friends of the navel orange say that they even surpassed the California navels, but that was probably due to the fact that they had to be compared with the green and poorly-colored early shipments. When the California navel is as fully matured as the Arizona fruit has been that has come forward this season the color and flavor are quite as good. The prices for the last car sold were: Half boxes, $2 to $2.75, average, $2.50. Boxes, $4 to $5.37½, average, $4.90. The car grossed over $2000.

From the territory surrounding New York come steadily-increasing requests for oranges. Never before thus early in the season have these requests been so numerous, and dealers are of the opinion that as soon as the season really opens, that is to say, as soon as the bulk of the crop begins to come forward, these demands will be larger and more insistent than they are now. As dealers in small towns come to know and understand the advantages of handling the California orange, as compared with any other variety, there seems to be no reason why orders should not increase.

TAKE PLACE OF APPLES.

Apples are so scarce this winter that only those who can indulge in luxuries can afford to have them. They are much more expensive than oranges, and the price will gradually increase until the next harvest, while oranges will be cheaper. This alone will insure a much more liberal sale and will add materially to the distribution of oranges. The American people, whether native or adopted, will have fruit. If they can't get what they want they will take what they can get, but whatever else they have they will have oranges. Upon this basis the prosperity of California is built, and upon this basis it will be continued indefinitely. The market is firmly established. As the people know and understand the orange and its possibilities better and the price is reduced under improved methods of production, picking, packing and shipping, sales will increase. It will be a question of satisfying the demand, not whether the fruit will sell at profitable

In the Field of Fresh Literature---What Authors Are Doing and Saying.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

HISTORY.

Civil War Viewpoint.

THE BROTHERS' WAR. By John C. Reed of Georgia, author of "American Law Studies" and "Conduct of Lawsuits." Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price $2 net.)

This book is a brief in defense of the Confederacy and its leaders and supporters in the Civil War. The author believes that "A Providence protecting the American nation hallucinated Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Mrs. Stowe, Sumner, and other radical abolitionists, as to the negro and the effect of Southern slavery upon him, its purpose being to destroy slavery because it was the sine qua non of Southern nationalization, the only serious menace ever made to that union. This nationalization was stirring strongly before the Federal Constitution was adopted. The abolitionists, as is the case with all forerunners of great occurrences, were trained and educated by the powers directing evolution, and they were constrained to do not their own will but that of these mighty powers." This, Mr. Reed says, the South should learn. What the North has to learn is, he believes, rightly to estimate the leaders of the South and to understand the character and objects of the Ku-Klux Klan; also to recognise that—

"Slavery in America was the greatest benefit that any large part of the negro race ever received; and sudden and unqualified emancipation was woe inexpressible to nearly all the freedmen. The counter doctrine of the abolitionists, who taught that the negro is equal to the Caucasian, worked benedicently to save the Union, but it ought now to be rejected by all who would understand him well enough to give him the best possible development. The fifteenth amendment was a stupendous blunder. It took for granted that the Southern negroes were as ready for the ballot as the whites. The fact is that they were as a race in a far lower stage of evolution."

The book is intended as a reëxamination of problems of the war in a judicial and unbiased spirit. Thus Mr. Reed appeals to both North and South for fairness: "Brothers who wore the gray with me, brothers who wore the blue against me, I would have you all free from the delusions which still keep you from that perfect love which Webster, Lincoln and Stephens gave the South and North alike." The attempt at a judicial attitude will not strike the Northerners as in all respects successful, although much that Mr. Reed says regarding the patriotic devotion of Southern leaders and on hidden and inevitable causes of the war will without doubt be indorsed by fair-minded Northerners. On the race question, on the other hand, although some of his propositions will be admitted, his general attitude is extreme.

Mr. Reed thinks that so great difference existed between the Northern and Southern types of men that conflict at some time was unavoidable. This difference he thinks amounted, indeed, to a division of nationality. His characterisation of the two types, as they exist at the present time, is very fair, as far as it goes, although in final analysis, it deals somewhat more with externals than with the mental qualities on which these depend.

In his examination of State sovereignty and the right of the South to secede, Mr. Reed takes the view that "to have received the Confederate commissionrs as representing an independent nation, and made demand that the seceding States return to the Union, would have been a far stronger theory than that on which the war was avowedly waged; for it would have taken from the South that superiority in the argument which had given her great prestige in Europe, and even in the North. And, lastly, under the law of nations, the Federal government, after coercing the seceding States back, would have had—even according to the theory of State rights as maintained in the South—perfectly legitimate power to abolish slavery. The statement that emancipation was 'sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution, upon military necessity,' proves so much that one sees that the highly conscientious man hesitated and doubted."

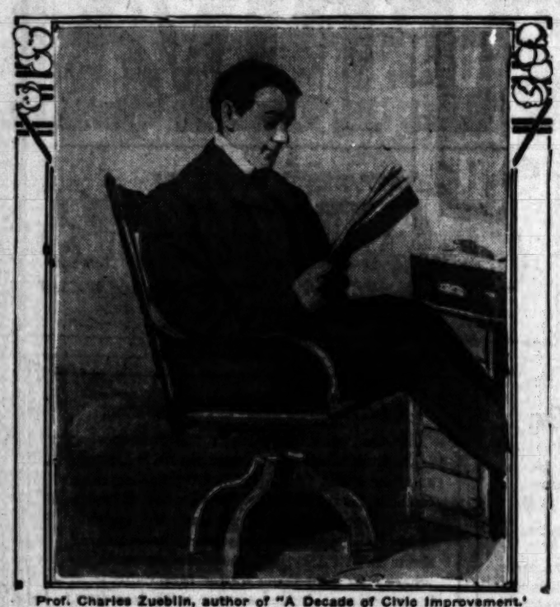
After a chapter on "Root-and-branch Abolitionists and Fire-eaters," and one of tribute to Calhoun and Webster, each, Mr. Reed turns to the discussion of the race question, veering from this to eulogies on Southern leaders, only to return to it again in his closing chapters. It is in these two discussions of the race question that northerners will find most to criticise. Where not a warm defender of all the customs of slavery, he is at least their apologist; believes that the negro, because of a lower physical organisation than the white, prefers whipping to other punishment, and that no negroes exist or existed of the sort pictured in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The negroes of this book, indeed, he calls white people masquerading in black skins; and argues that Uncle Tom is not only impossible, but more saintlike than any saint or martyr of history, even more so than Christ Himself, since Christ became angered and drove the money-changers from the temple, but Uncle Tom bore the greatest injustice in uncomplaining meekness of spirit, and forgot his own sufferings in ministering to others. "The faithful guardians of the American Union had 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' written of purpose to prevent the execution of the fugitive slave law," he says. He adds: "Mrs. Stowe never knew either real negroes or real slave holders. And she also knew nothing whatever of cotton-plantation management." The sex morality of Mrs. Stowe's negroes Mr. Reed brands as impossible. Here are a few of the things he says on this point:

"She represents the women as chaste as white women, and the husbands faithful to their wives even when separated from them. I shall now tell the truth as I know it to be—the truth that all observant people who have had experience with negroes know.

"The moment, almost, that a married pair of slaves were separated for any cause, each one secretly, or more often openly, took another partner. Even when not separated, infidelity of both was the rule. Mrs. Stowe has the girls and their parents shrink with horror from the desires of the master. To the simple-hearted African the master was always great, and there was among them not a woman to be found who would not dedicate herself or her daughter to greatness, finding it so inclined—husband, father, brothers, and sister all, in their desire for a friend at court, heartily approving.

. . . . . .

"The mass of the negroes are more unchaste now than they were in slavery. . . . But even where the master's steady requirement, from one generation to another, of a stricter observance of family ties, and the natural imitation of the ways of the dominant race, had lifted the slaves, in appearance at least, far above their West African ancestors, not even mothers had become chaste. Boys, girls, men and women, both married and unmarried, were as promiscuous by night as houseflies are by day. The horror of horrors, in this abyss of moral impurity, to one of a superior race, was their utter unconsciousness of incest." Of Prof. Dubois, author of "The Souls of Black Folks," Mr. Reed says that he was born in New England,



Prof. Charles Zueblin, author of "A Decade of Civic Improvement."

statements and bitterness, and is unfamiliar with the facts. He criticises Prof. Dubois's argument that present unchastity is an inheritance of slavery as untrue, and cites against him authorities on the looseness of morals among the West Africans, from whose stock, he says, the southern slaves are. There is much more on this and kindred subjects, with citation of many cases in detail.

Lynching, Mr. Reed thinks wrong, because of its effect on the whites. The rapist, he thinks, is not to be considered, having forfeited all rights.

In conclusion, Mr. Reed believes in complete separation of the whites and blacks, and thinks that, to secure this, the United States Government should allot to the negroes a separate State. This, the only solution of the problem, he advocates with enthusiasm. In the meantime, he thinks all should help Booker Washington and others in the industrial education of the negro, and give the black man all common school privileges equally with the white man. The book is very liberal in its attitude toward the present-day North, enthusiastic in its praise of the Administration and in its joy over recent civic reforms and the general outlook internal and external.

This liberality may be found in the fact that Mr. Reed thinks the most efficacious cure for the backward condition of the South would be the immigration of northern truckmen and fruit-growers, and laborers generally.

The book is extremely well written, probably the best exposition of the Southerner's point of view on sectional questions that has come to us. Its forcefulness and progressive spirit on all but a few most sectional questions makes it read like the work of a young man rather than that of a veteran of the Confederate army. Its logic is that of the trained jurist.

FICTION.

An Italian Romance.

THE PASSPORT. By Richard Bagot. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

It is invidious to compare—but, really, when resemblances are so close, it is difficult to avoid doing so. It is strange that few novels of Italian life can escape reminding one of Marion Crawford's work, and particularly of his "Roman Singer." A number of books have been produced, of late years, that have resembled that love idyll in plot, characters and style. And now here is another, in which Mr. Crawford's hero is almost exactly duplicated in type, manner of conversation, etc. The old professor of Mr. Crawford's novel is in like manner duplicated by Prof. Rossano, father of Mr. Bagot's hero, Mr. Crawford's heroine in type and condition by the heroine. Like the heroine of the earlier book, Donna Bianca is a girl of station far above her lover; as in the other book, he falls in love with her at sight, in church; and she is, in like manner, carried off into the country and there kept immured, by relatives who intend to marry her to a man much her elder.

There are some new plot elements in Mr. Bagot's book—the heroine, for instance, belongs to the Italian nobility, while Mr. Crawford's was of mixed blood; there is in Mr. Bagot's story a priest who was once the betrothed of Donna Bianca's mother and who assists young Rossano in his love adventures; and the final scenes of the "The Passport" are without resemblance to anything in "A Roman Singer." But, on the other hand, the description of the secret passage in the ancient country house of the Acoraris, opening into the Donna Bianca's chamber behind a picture, and the description of Bianca's awakening in the middle of the night and watching the slow displacement of the picture as some one enters her room, are startlingly like passages in the German masterpiece of Gustav Freitag, "The Lost Manuscript."

These resemblances aside, "The Passport" is an exceptionally good modern romance and remarkably well written, its characters excellently carried out from start to finish.

The story begins in Rome, where the young and promising engineer, Silvio Rossano, falls in love with Donna Bianca Acorari, a minor in charge of her stepmother, whose brother, Monsieur D'Antin, an old rake, impecunious and living, for the most part, upon his sister and friends, forms the project of marrying Bianca in order to keep her fortune in the family. Bianca's French teacher acts as an emissary for Rossano, who finally contrives to introduce himself into the Acorari garden, and there declares his love in person. The meeting of the two lovers is witnessed by Monsieur D'Antin, who thinks to use it as an excuse for marrying Bianca to himself in haste, on the plea that she has compromised herself. He obtains the co-operation of his sister's father confessor, the Abbe Roux, who, planning to get all that he can out of the Acorari estate during Bianca's minority, has through the name of another, bought the farming of the taxes. Monsieur D'Antin hints to the Abbe that, should he marry Bianca, he will not ask for an accounting for several years, and the priest, on this promise, counsels the match with the step-uncle. Bianca is taken into the country to the Acorari estate, whither Silvio follows her on pretext of a hunting expedition. Here he meets his father's old friend, the priest D'Agostino, who was formerly the lover of Bianca's mother until the worldly ambition of his betrothed's family cast him out. He naturally sides with Silvio, and matters are brought to a crisis by a revolt of the peasants of the Acorari against the increase of taxes put upon them by the Abbe Roux. They advance upon the house of the Acoraris and demand parley with the real mistress of the estates, the Donna Bianca; and the girl, given her liberty by a sympathizing servant who has shown her the secret passage, appears on the scene and takes charge of affairs with true royal dignity. The treachery of the Abbe is disclosed, Monsieur D'Antin is dismissed, and through the intervention of Father Agnostino, the two young people are at last really betrothed.

A Summer Idyll.

THE POET, MISS KATE AND I. By Margaret P. Montague. The Baker & Taylor Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

This is a pretty story, of country lanes and meadows, of a young lawyer and poet ordered out of town because of a chronic and fatal disease he has contracted, and of a girl who wanders across all his country paths on a pretty mare—the "Miss Kate" of the story. The doom of death hanging over him, the poet falls in love with the girl, and life becomes very sweet and death doubly tragic to him. He half declares himself, but flees in dismay as he considers the fate marked out for him. The girl does not understand until long afterward. However, country air has worked an almost miraculous cure in the poet, and he returns to her.

The charm of the story lies in its setting, in the descriptions of country scenes and country life with which it is filled, and in the delightful fresh naturalness of the author's style. The book is beautifully illustrated by George W. Hood.

TEXT-BOOKS.

Commercial Geography.

COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY. By Henry Gannett, Geographer United States Geological Survey and Twelfth Census; Ellsworth Carlson, principal Thomas F. Morgan School, Washington, D. C.; Edwin J. Houston, A.M., Ph.D., emeritus professor of physical geography and physics, Central High School, Philadelphia. (Price $1.25.)

This textbook, the combined work of three educators and specialists, is designed to be used in the commercial departments of High Schools and colleges. In its preparation great care has been taken to present the work in a simple, methodical and logical way, to the end that its study shall be not only informative but truly educative and worth while. The book is intended to serve as a practical tool in leading pupils to an appreciation of the physical conditions and economic principles on which depend the production, manufacture and exchange of the world's great commercial staples. The statistical matter regarding the commerce of the various nations, is carefully brought up to date, and so presented as to be available to the pupil in making his own diagrams on cross-section paper. Relative rather than absolute quantities—percentages of the world's total—are for the most part given in the text of the book, as more important for the pupil to remember, but the tables offered at the end of the book render it possible to deduce the absolute quantities by a short calculation.

The table of contents of the book shows its division into three parts, under the heads "Commercial Conditions," "Commercial Products," "Commercial Countries." The first division gives a clear, brief statement of the physical, social, and economic conditions that largely influence commerce in every region. In a very small space the student learns how climate, soil, geological formation, and topography affect commerce; how climate and topography influence both animal and vegetable products; how the commerce of a region is affected by the degree of civilization of its inhabitants; what constitute manufacturing and transportation facilities; and the methods of making financial exchanges throughout the world.

The second part of the book treats of the cultivation of the soil and of the vegetable, animal, and mineral products that enter commerce. The great commercial staples are taken up separately, and their production, manufacture, and use briefly described. In the case of most of these staples, such as wheat, corn, barley, rye, oats, rice, coffee, tea, cotton, sugar, tobacco, wine, rubber, cattle, sheep, hogs, butter, cheese, fish, wool, iron, copper, gold, silver, tin, coal, etc., etc., diagrammatic maps and graphic diagrams are presented showing where each staple is produced and the percentage of the world's product supplied by each of the chief contributing countries.

The final and largest division of the book is devoted to a careful description of each of the countries of the earth, with special reference to its industries and commerce, both domestic and foreign. Nearly one-third of this space is allotted to the United States. Other countries are treated primarily with respect to their importance as affecting our own trade. Maps of the various countries indicate the location of the chief industrial centers, the trade routes, and the production areas. Diagrams or tables of imports and exports, etc., are also numerous. Each country is dealt with separately, and all its important products, whether for home consumption or for export trade, are treated. Thus Part III brings out clearly the chief productions of each country, just as Part II points out the chief producing countries of each of the great staples.

At the end of the book there are given five tables: (1) Areas and population of the various countries; (2) foreign commerce, both imports and exports, and railroad mileage of the various countries; (3) the annual production of the United States, viewed with regard to both quantity and value of the chief products; (4) values of foreign coins in United States money; and (5) foreign weights and measures compared with the United States equivalents. These tables form a valuable part of the book, and can be used to great advantage, with the percentages given in the text and diagrams, as stated above.

Among the useful and striking features of the book are the very numerous maps and graphic percentage diagrams, from which, because of their clearness and simplicity, definite information can be acquired at a glance.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION.

Africa.

A YANKEE IN PYGMY LAND. By William Edward Geil. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. (Price $1.50 net. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

This is a thick book of more than 350 pages, describing a journey across Africa from Mombasa, through the great Pigmy Forest, to Banana. It abounds in minor adventure, and is the work of a typical American, keen-eyed and with ideas of his own about all things encountered on his route. The changes that are quietly but continually going on in the continent of Africa make the frequent review and correction of our impressions of that country advisable and necessary, and Mr. Geil's book is a very complete picture of conditions in the sections that he visited. One feature of the book—one self-restraint—is noteworthy, especially in view of the fact that it is lacking even in the books of some of the most eminent war correspondents and travelers—the fact that the author does not make himself always the center of the story—that he tells us more about Africa than about his own small doings there. The book is both informing and interesting. Mr. Geil has, moreover, many encouraging things to say of prospects in Africa, although he is of the opinion that Heber knew little of the country when he wrote

"Where Afric's sunny fountains
Roll down her golden sands,"

and quotes a newer version—

"Where Afric's swamps and mountains
Meet one on every hand."

His description of native scenery, and products animal and vegetable, and of the customs of the African tribes met with during his journey, are full and graphic.

JUVENILE BOOKS.

Games for Boys.

NEW GAMES AND AMUSEMENTS. By Meredith Nugent. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

The special features that ought to recommend Meredith Nugent's "New Games and Amusements" are the ingenuity that it teaches and the principles of natural science that it incidentally inculcates. It is not a book of old games, of games at all, in the usual sense; rather a book of amusements, as indicated by the second part of its title. Over fifty pages are devoted to the blowing of curious bubbles and films, and the spectacular effects possible with bubbles. The little boy bubble magician of these first chapters held bubble shows that were truly wonderful and easily accomplished. There were also a "circus on a kite string," some remarkable top exhibitions, some yachts, toys that would run uphill, air-propeller boats, home-made artillery, toys out of old newspapers, home-made Christmas toys, etc., etc. The book is a good-sized one, well illustrated from the various inventions of the authors and Victor Smedley, and is well worth purchase for either boys or girls.

POETRY.

Evangeline Edition.

EVANGELINE. By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. With illustrations by Howard Chandler Christy. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company publish a very beautiful edition of Evangeline, with illustrations by Howard Chandler Christy. The book is about 8x11 inches in size, bound in red linen (a binding somewhat gaudy for all tastes) with large, clear print. The illustrations are partly colored, partly in black and white.

Written in Prison.

SAN QUETIN DAYS. By Joseph M. Anderson. Published by the author, Sacramento, Cal. (Price 50 cents.)

This little book will have for its interest chiefly the fact that its contents were produced during a term of imprisonment served at San Quentin. There are single stanzas in it, that are good, but no poem that is good throughout. Pathetic lines are the following, entitled Mirage."

"He whom dishonor hath assigned
A penal name,
No sanctuary e'er shall find
To shield that shame.

"His way a trackless desert lies—
A living death;
The hot sand swirling in his eyes—
The desert's breath."

And a few stanzas of "Retrospect" are printable:

"Deep set within the window bars for me
A masterpiece awaits the close of day;
A momentary vision of the sea,
Beyond these walls and shadows cold and gray.

Clouds crimson-tinged and ether opaline,
Long lakes of liquid gold and azure spray,
Reflect their regal, iridescent sheen
On vesturing cerements of departing day.

The tide comes throbbing with voice of pain—
The tules gleam athwart the crimson glow—
I hear a voice—I see a face again—
You come to me from out the long ago.

NEW MAGAZINES.

The House Beautiful still remains leading authority on house building and furnishing. The January issue has special articles on colonial houses, on mantelpieces, concrete cottages, etc.

The New Age, published at Washington, began life, two years ago, as the organ of Free Masonry, but has extended its scope to include fiction and all themes of general interest.

Stewart Edward White gathered the material for his "Arizona Nights," which is appearing in McClure's, during a trip through Arizona. Mr. White gathers all of his literary material at first hand.

The new chapters in Lincoln's History, contributed to The Century by Frederick Trevor Hill in his study of "Lincoln the Lawyer," will deal, in the February issue, with Lincoln's experiences as managing clerk of the firm of Stuart & Lincoln, his early success in the courts, his association with Judge Logan—an important step forward in his professional life—and his work as head of the law firm of Lincoln & Herndon. Reproductions of interesting documents and portraits will be shown.

The February World's Work will contain the second of Henry Beach Needham's articles on "The Senate—of Special Interests." It will contain an analysis of the pure-food legislation. Another notable article will be "The Life Insurance Remedy," by "Q. P.," whose remarkable series of articles on the insurance machine have been widely quoted. The third notable article of this issue will be Eugene P. Lyle's revelation of "Conditions in Haiti," the fifth of his series of first-hand investigations in the Caribbean.

The February Technical Magazine says: "The purchases of the Panama Canal Commission include guinea pigs, white mice, wooden legs, Bibles and playing cards. It has ordered 640,000 pounds of blasting powder and 675,000 pounds of dynamite. The paving of the city of Panama required 7,000,000 paving brick. Also 3,500,000 brick for the construction of buildings, with 30,000,000 feet of lumber, have been sent on. In addition to the locomotives in use by the railroad, 120 have been bought for excavating, together with 1300 flat cars and hundreds of dump cars, 5000 tons of steel rails and 125,000 crossties, upon which to lay the rails."

The news of William Sharp's death in Sicily reached this country just as his article on "The Portraits of Keats" was going to press in the February Century. Quickly following the report of his death came the announcement that the dead essayist, editor and man-of-letters was the writer of the many notable contributions to Celtic literature which have been published under the name of Fiona Macleod, whose identity few had ever associated with William Sharp. In "The Portraits of Keats" special attention is given to the portrait by Severn. After mentioning that the last words in Severn's diary were, "Fine weather at last," Mr. Sharp concluded his article by saying: "For the aged painter and the young poet, both long at rest together near the pyramid of Caius Cestius in the old Protestant cemetery in Rome, 'Fine weather at last.'"

The February issue of Ainslee's contains a novelette by Elizabeth Duer, entitled "Palms and Petticoats." A good part of the action takes place in Florida. Some of the more important short stories are "A Bit of Crown Derby," by Ashton Hilliers; "Renata's Second Husband," by Anne Warner; "Sister Sus," by Edith Macvane; "The Mark on the Door," by Joseph C. Lincoln; "The Girl of Neighborhood House," by Robert E. MacAlarney; "Captivity," by Edith T. Swan; "Pico," by Charles Matthias; "Sleeping Dogs," by Frances Wilson; "A Constant Lover," by the Baroness Von Hutten, and "A Committee of Three," by Kate Jordan. Julien Gordon has a bright and sparkling essay on "Marriages of the Self-made," and there are besides another of Mary Manners' essays on "Society as a Merry-go-Round," dealing this time with "The Riders." Other contributors are Channing Pollock, Wallace Irwin, Clinton Scollard, Charlotte Becker, Anne O'Hagan, Lee Fairchild, Felix Carmen, Robert Loveman, Zitella Cocke and Charles Hanson Towne.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

George Edward Woodberry, author of "The Torch" and "Swinburne," the latter in the McClure-Phillips Contemporary Men of Letters Series, recently left America for an extended trip in Mediterranean countries, and was last heard from at Tunis. He has already been through Italy, and is probably now on his way to Greece.

Prof. Charles Zueblin, author of "A Decade of Civic Improvement," whose portrait is given herewith, was formerly president of the American League for Civic Improvement, and is now professor of sociology in the University of Chicago. He is the author of "American Municipal Progress."

New editions of Mr. Howell's London Films have been ordered for both England and America. Other new editions announced by the Harpers include Hamlin Garland's "The Tyranny of the Dark" and Mrs. Freeman's "The Debtor" among recent publications; while many old favorites, such as Bronte's "Professor," George Eliot's "Felix Holt," and Hardy's "Return of the Native" are being reprinted.

One of the distinctive announcements of the publishing season is that of the India Paper edition of Poe's works, the first edition to be issued in this form—which has just been published by A. S. Barnes & Co. This edition, in four dainty volumes, offers some 2000 pages in the compact, convenient and durable form made possible by the use of the beautiful India paper. Although the volumes average about five hundred pages they are only some three-eighths of an inch in thickness. The measurements are six by four inches.

The series of books edited by Hamilton W. Mabie and entitled "Poems;" "Fairy Tales" and "Myths Every Child Should Know," published by Doubleday, Page & Co., have had an unusual popularity, more than twelve thousand copies having been sold. The firm now announces a fourth book in the series, to be entitled "Hare Tales Every Child Should Know," which will be brought out early during the year. Among the books which will follow in this series are: "Flowers Every Child Should Know," "Birds Every Child Should Know" and "Legends Every Child Should Know."

Gen. Theodore Bingham, New York's new Police Commissioner, says that his interest in social problems, which urged him nearly as much as Mayor McClellan's request to go to Mulberry street, was first aroused by Lincoln Steffen's article in McClure's Magazine. "I was in Yale before I went to West Point," he said, "and I got started in things outside of my profession. I've always read a lot, and lately I've been getting interested in social problems—mighty interested. I think it was the stuff Lincoln Steffens writes which started me that way, and pretty soon I was so far in that I was going for the general principles; and I see now, I think, that good municipal government is the thing by which we're going to stand or fall."

Ottilie A. Liljencrantz has written a new novel, which will be brought out by the Harpers in the course of a month or so. Miss Liljencrants will be pleasantly remembered as the author of two unusual books, "The Thrall of Leif the Lucky" and "The Ward of King Canute." Her new story deals with the life of the Norsemen in America, and is based on the legends clustering around the old round tower at Newport. It is a love story which Miss Liljencrantz has made very dramatic by her skillful use of certain ancient Norse superstitions. The hero of the tale is the child indirectly referred to in Longfellow's poem, "The Skeleton in Armor," and his wooing of the proud and beautiful sister of Helvin, Jarl of New Norway, parallels some of the incidents of his father's courtship.

Until very recently, comparatively few persons, even in France, were aware that a daughter of Victor Hugo was still living, but then the death of Paul Meurice, who was this lady's guardian, called attention to the fact. Adele Hugo is now 75, weak in her mind, and lives in a small country house, not far from Paris, under the care of two nurses. Thanks to the royalties on her father's work, Miss Hugo is immensely wealthy, but of this she has no idea, and works hard at writing plays which she imagines are produced in Paris and the provinces. Now and then she is brought into Paris and taken to a matinée at one of the theaters, and there she sits in a corner of the stage box, believing that the piece she is watching is one of her own, and bowing when the audience applauds. Occasionally she sends round little notes, asking the actors to alter this or that rendering, and as she leaves the theater she invariably remarks: "If only my strength would let me attend rehearsals! They acted well enough, but it was easy to see that the authoress's final touch was wanting."

The National Association of Audubon Societies is issuing a series of Educational Leaflets on our common birds. Each leaflet contains a four-page description of the habits and economic value of a single species and is illustrated with an accurately-colored plate showing the male and female bird, photographs of their nest and eggs, etc. There is also—and, for teachers, this seems a valuable feature—a fac-simile outline of the plate, to be colored by children from the original, an object lesson which should aid in impressing the bird's distinguishing marks on the mind of the student. A reproduction of the last will be found on this page. These leaflets and illustrations are first published in Bird Lore, the organ of the societies, and all teachers subscribing to this magazine will receive, free of charge, two extra copies of each leaflet, two colored plates, and six outline drawings on application to the National Association of Audubon Societies, No. 141 Broadway, New York City. Additional copies may be had at cost.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

THE CARLYLES. By Mrs. Burton Harrison. D. Appleton & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

THE GIANTS. By Mrs. Frances Gulick. D. Appleton & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

REPTILES. By H. W. McVickar. D. Appleton & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

THE MAN FROM MAINE. By Frank C. Griffith. C. M. Clark Publishing Co., Boston, Mass. (Price $1.50.)

THE QUILLMORES. By A. L. Chapin. Stitt Publishing Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

THE VALLEY OF DREAMS. By R. Burns Sands. T. N. Foulis, Edinburgh and London; Alfred Bartlett, Boston.

AS A MAN THINKETH. By James Allen. The Science Press, Chicago. (Price, paper, 25 cents; cloth, 50 cents.)

POLE BAKER. By Will N. Harben. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

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GIANTS. By Mrs. Fremont Older. S.
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TTLES. By H. W. McVickar. D. Appl
& Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)
MAN FROM MAINE. By Frank Cu
ish. C. M. Clark Publishing Compa
ston, Mass. (Price $1.50.)
QUILLSORES. By A. L. Chatterto
ll Publishing Company, New York. (Pric
.50.)
VALLEY OF DREAMS. By H. Bedd
ham. 27 N. Pueblo, Edinburgh and Londo
and Bartlett, Agents.
A MAN THINKETH. By James Allen
Science Press, Chicago. (Price, paper, 1
per cloth, 25 cents.)
BAKER. By Will N. Harben. Harp
Bros., New York. (Price $1.50. For sale
C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

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sacks kindling .....
o sacks sawdust .....
table legs .....
Plasterers' hawks .....
Plasterers' darbies .....
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-foot step ladder .....
Two roof jacks .....
Steel ladder brackets, each .....
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THE OPEN SHOP—Latest Sample of Labor Union Grafting in the North.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The United States of America has long boasted of its freedom—freedom of conscience, freedom of ...ech and particularly freedom of the ...ess. Our ideals in this regard are far from realization. We have ...ot freedom of conscience, free... of action, nor freedom of the ...ss in the true signification of those ...ds. We shall never attain to full ...om in these things while labor ...ons are permitted to exercise their ...ous and coercive tactics upon ...men who are not members of their ...scriptive organizations.

The most complete form of freedom ...ich we enjoy is freedom of con... A man may think as he ...es in religion or in secular affairs. ...e has not full freedom of con... unless he is at liberty to em... his thoughts in action (within ...ws) at his pleasure. We have not ...om of action so long as men who ...ociated together in secret, pros... societies, are permitted to ...ce other men from doing as they ...ld (always, of course, providing ...y do not violate the law.) The ...ssential law of the land is violated ...ime a non-union man is pre... by force or by intimidation, ...ercising his right to work ...ere, and under such terms as ...y agree upon with the man who ...ploys him.

...ur boasted freedom of the ...ss! And of that? At least one-third ...(probably more) of the news... in the United States are under ...ion in their editorial utterances. ...ld journals are afraid to ex... their real opinions on the sub... of industrial freedom, lest they ...ur the displeasure of organized ...r. In many cases the proprietors ...ese journals allow the union to ...ol their mechanical departments. ...ften publish their shame and ...ency to the world by printing ...graphical totem conspicuously ...eir columns. Most of them kow... to their union masters, and kiss ...d that smites them. Being ...erly under complete domination ...ir unions, they dare not speak ...t of the many wrongs and abuses ...ch inevitably accompany the dom... of unionism. Only in times of ...ual bloodshed do they dare to ...ak, and then their protests are so ...mild and craven as to have little ...ct. Thus are the timid ones ...ed by usurping unionism, and free... of the press becomes an empty ...se.

It is not just to add that these weak... journals have only themselves ...ame for the condition of pitiable ...ency which they endure. ...ey built their own bonds. They ...ld their birthright for a mis... mess of pottage. If they ...d the courage and the manhood to ...uggle strongly for what they know ...e right, they might be free. ...ir nefarious fights in the dark ...ead of the open. Its methods ...ld. To oppose its iniquities ...en and in the light of day, with ...ed determination, is to defeat ...m and render them comparatively ...less.

The California State Federation of ...or sent out the following fran... which comes very near to ...ing itself:

"SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12, 1906. ...the Affiliated Unions of the Cali... State Federation of Labor: ...The following resolution was unan... adopted by the California ...Federation of Labor:

"Whereas, After one year's notice, ...the International Typographical Union ...demands the eight-hour work day ...January 1, 1906, which action has ...involved thousands of printers to ...strike until the shorter workday ...should have been granted, and has ...necessitated the levying of a 10 ...per cent assessment on the earnings ...of each member of the International ...Typographical Union; and

"Whereas, In Los Angeles, in addi... to printers, the pressmen and ...bookbinders have been locked out; ...and be it

"Resolved, That the California State ...Federation of Labor, in sixth annual ...convention assembled, hereby urgently ...requests each affiliated organization to ...contribute immediately to the secretary-...treasurer of the Federation a sum ...of 10 cents per capita, this money ...to be donated to the printing trades ...unions to assist them in their ...struggle for the eight-hour day."

We kindly request that the affil... unions take this matter up at ...once, as the unions mentioned above ...are in need of financial assistance im...mediately.

The question involved is of vital im...portance to all union men—the eight-...hour day.

J. H. BOWLING,
Secretary-Treasurer California State ...Federation of Labor.

The ominous Macedonian cry un... doubtedly voices a long-felt want when ...it calls forth the pressing need for ...financial assistance immediately" (if ...not). Of course, the various ...local sub-dupes will respond ...to the assessments demanded, for ...they dare not refuse. And, of course, ...the money will be poured into the ...capitalistic pot-hole that has swallowed ...millions per year (more or less) ...before for the purpose of "down-...ing the Times."

Everybody should not fail to note, ...in connection with this urgent apeal of the ...California Federation of Labor is based ...on false promises, and the money con... tributed will be obtained under false ...pretenses. The fight of the Typograph... union is represented as being 'for ...the eight-hour day." If this were all, ...there might be some chance of peace. ...But the main fact is carefully con... cealed. This fight of the International ...Typographical Union, which is being ...waged under the guise of a fight ...for the eight-hour day, is in reality a ...fight to obtain for the union a close ...control of all the printing done in ...the United States. It is a fight for the ...open shop, and the closed shop, if carried into effect throughout the country, would drive every non-union printer out of work or compel him to join the union. If the closed shop system could be enforced, the unions would refuse to admit to their organization a large proportion of the non-union printers, and so would secure for themselves one of the most vicious of all known monopolies.

This is the ugly fact of the matter. The pathetic apeals for reducing the hours of labor and "bettering the condition" of the poor, downtrodden union printer, are all bosh. The real purpose is to rob more than half the printers in the land of their right to work at their trade. The demands of the union are monopolistic and vicious in the last degree.

The recent admission to the Central Federated Union of New York of the Revs. M. S. Littlefield and John B. Devine as delegates from the New York Presbytery, was accompanied by scenes which must cause every self-respecting member of the churches concerned, as well as all who have inherited any respect for the ministers of religion and for the teachings of Christianity, to blush.

As the two preachers are admitted only on condition that they shall have neither voice nor vote, it is hard to see what they are expected to do. The remarks of delegates, demonstrating their feelings presumably on the subject of religion, forbid the thought that they are to open the proceedings with prayer.

Of the twenty-three speakers who discussed the question of the admission of ministers, the majority opposed it. August Gildmeister of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union declared that "we don't want any sky pilots here. This body has only to do with earthly things. Before we look after our souls we ought to see that our bodies are not starving."

After listening to many tirades of this kind the Rev. Mr. Littlefield took the floor. Instead of answering the remarks as a self-respecting minister should have done, he delivered an address that showed either how little he knows of the labor question, or his unfitness to represent the church whose cloth he wears. "I represent a closed shop," he said, and he was interrupted with shouts of aplause. Then he explained that his closed shop was the ministry, every member of which had to be thoroughly qualified. "I want to say," he continued, "that I am having a church built, and none but union men will be allowed to finish it."

This speech is said to have turned sentiment in his favor, and he and his colleague were admitted by a vote of 68 to 23. If the authorities of his church desire to retain the respect of the people they should promptly discipline Rev. Mr. Littlefield and repudiate the sending of delegates to the council.

The unions of Fresno have started a movement which has for its avowed purpose the establishment of a better feeling between employers and employed, and the maintainance of industrial peace in the Raisin City, where in the past there has been considerable disturbance. A series of meetings will be held and matters of mutual interest are to be discussed to bring about, if possible, a better understanding of the position of each side.

If the unions are sincere in this, no harm and possibly some good may result. The Times has no desire to discourage any movement that may tend toward the ends ostensibly aimed at in Fresno. At the same time the effort seems to be doomed to failure, for the good and sufficient reason that the men who thrive on industrial strife do not want peace. That would mean the loss of their jobs, and they would have to go to work. It would also mean the end of Fresno's part in the attempt to form a union labor political party and place Schmitz in the gubernatorial chair. The surest way to establish lasting peace would be to enforce the open shop and end forever the power of the walking delegate. It would doubtless mean some trouble at first, but in the end it would be by far the best for all parties.

A Chicago dispatch relates how a parson's prayer broke up a boisterous union meeting in short order. "Union printers had begun the discussion of the strike situation," says the dispatch, "when Pastor Vaughan entered the hall and asked permission to take part in the discussion. The request was granted and after complimenting the men upon their peaceful methods of conducting the strike, Mr. Vaughan said:

"Union men have made a mistake in placing their union before their religious duties. Your constitution demands that you do this, but it should be changed. Your first duty is to your church. Let us pray."

The meeting closed soon after the prayer was ended, and the strikers left the hall wondering what had hit them. They were evidently not used to that sort of thing.

Dispatches from Washington announce, as The Times has before noted, that the President has issued an executive order intended to check the waste and graft that has been carried on for years in the Government Printing Office, the chief beneficiaries of which have been the members of the International Typographical Union, who have received big pay for printing useless material.

The President's order directs that in each department a committee shall be apointed whose duty it shall be to supervise all printing; carefully edit copy before (not after) it is printed; exclude unnecessary matter from reports; do away with unnecessary tables; reduce statistics to intelligible form, and in general to summarize all matter that is now uselessly strung out to the greatest length possible.

As it is today, there is more useless matter turned out by the Government Printing Office than by any other institutition, public or private, in the world. There is so much of this that matter which is really of value is delayed so long in publication that it is of use only in much the same way as a biography of Julius Caesar—as a work of reference for students of ancient history. Much of the delay is caused by the employment of the costly, antiquated hand composition, long since discarded by private corporations and business houses, but kept in use at the demand of the I.T.U., simply to give employment at high rates to a lot of its incompetent members who cannot earn a living elsewhere. A few typesetting machines have been introduced in the Government Printing Office within the past year or two, but they are not in general use there, and their use will not be extended if the union can prevent it.

Even union printers are frequently heard to express their contempt for such of their fellows as are found in the Government Printing Office, there being no pretense of concealing the fact that it is regarded as a refuge for the most incompetent of their craft.

"LABOR AND FINANCE."

Some of Simple Sam's Silly Slobberings Answered.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, in his address to the American Federation of Labor, at Pittsburgh, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization, says the New York Times, naturally and almost necessarily exalted the "solidarity" of labor. That exaltation is, in fact, his trade, and we have high authority for saying that it is no sin for a man to labor in his vocation.

When Mr. Gompers celebrates trades unions as having done very much for the betterment of the workers at the trades which they respectfully embody, he is on entirely safe ground. But when he goes on, in accordance with his brief, to suggest that all labor, skilled and unskilled, has such a common interest as to justify a common organization, he is on ground that is very shaky. He threatens to repeat the mistake of Powderly, with his Knights of Labor, and his motto that the "injury of one is the concern of all," and his precept that every worker ought to strike work when any other worker was dissatisfied with his job. To be sure, the practical application of this motto "received" Powderly himself into the comparatively "everlasting habitation" of a Federal office, like that aspired to by that pioneer organizer of labor, the unjust steward in the Scriptures. But the effect of the application upon the organization was to disintegrate it with great rapidity.

Equally in accordance with his retainer, Mr. Gompers trots out that ancient war-horse, the antagonism of labor and capital. He gives his declaration a superficial novelty by calling the issue the antagonism of labor and "finance," but he means the same thing. "Finance," he says, "has been largely dethroned from its all-controlling power over labor and industry." If this means anything, it appears to mean that labor and industry are henceforth to produce without waiting to be hired, and without provision for a market for their products. They are to be independent of the promoter, of the man who foresees gainful opportunities for the employmegt of labor, and equally independent of the capitalist whom the promoter induces to have such faith in the marketing of the products of the labor thus to be employed as to advance the wages of that labor. To the imagination of Mr. Gompers, the hated "financier" seems to combine both these functions, and to be the worst enemy of labor, instead of its best friend.

In fact, Mr. Gompers's argument on this score was answered by Aesop some two thousand years before Mr. Gompers was born. In the fable of "The Stomach and the Limbs" Aesop sets forth how the arms and legs went on strike against the stomach, the capitalist, the promoter, the "financier," and resolved that they would no longer work to support it in idleness. They declared, with Mr. Gompers, that "finance had been largely dethroned," and must be still more largely dethroned. Readers of Aesop know how they dwindled, peaked, and pined when they had decided to make a general strike against the digestive apparatus. And there are more modern instances.

An Unfair Proposition.

The Building Trades' Council has denounced the San Francisco Bulletin by resolution as being "unfair." The Typographical Union, the Pressmen's Union and the Stereotpyers' Union have united in denouncing the resolution placing the Bulletin on the unfair list as unwarranted and unfair. Inasmuch as these unions furnish all the skilled labor employed by the Bulletin, the conclusion to be drawn from their manifesto is that the action of the Building Trades' Council was dictated more by politics and personal feeling than by a sincere desire to serve the cause of organized labor. The unions whose members are employed by the Bulletin ought to know their own business and certainly are better judges of where their interests lie than members of other trades not connected with the printing business. If the machinery of organized labor is to be employed by designing persons to punish personal and political enemies, it is in a fair way to get out of working order and fall into disrepute with right-thinking people. Labor unions cannot afford to violate their own fundamental principles to enable somebody to grind an ax or wreak a private revenge. The truth is, the business policy of the Bulletin is in entire accord with union rules and principles, but its editorial policy has been exceedingly obnoxious to certain political leaders in the union labor ranks. If this is not what prompted the resolution of the Building Trades' Council we miss our guess. If this surmise be true, coercion is being unfairly applied on trivial and unwarranted grounds in an effort to control the editorial policy of a newspaper, which employs union labor under union rules in all its mechanical departments. The issue, therefore, closely touches free speech and the liberty of the press.

"The poor policeman looked so cold," said Mrs. Goodheart, "that I offered him a cup of strong coffee. But he wouldn't take it."

"Afraid it might keep him awake postbiv," responded her husband. "It affects some people that way."

SCHEMES OF UNION GRAFT.

The Newest Hold-up Device in San Francisco.

"Herbert L. Schmitz Co." General Insurance.

Some "American" Names in the Sailors' Union.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The union grafters at the head of the city's government have just made public a gigantic scheme to blackmail the unfortunate citizens of San Francisco into paying tribute to the coffers of Ruef and Schmitz, the two most crooked rascals out of stripes. The new scheme looks innocent on its face, but when the possibilities are considered it makes one who finds it necessary to do business with the municipality tremble with fear.

"Herbert L. Schmitz Company, General Insurance Brokers," is the innocent appearing title of the new money-making enterprise, and the following letter sent broadcast over the city is self-explanatory:

Herbert L. Schmitz Co., General Insurance, 456 Kearney street, S. W. corner, California.
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20. 1906.
——, City.

Dear Sir: We beg to announce to you that we have opened offices at the above address for the transaction of a general insurance brokerage business. The various lines handled by us include: Fire & Marine Insurance, Fidelity and Surety Bonds, Employers', Contractors, Elevator, Teams and Automobile Liability, Steamboiler, Life and Personal Accident Insurance.

Needless to state that any favors in the way of insurance patronage that you and your friends may be able to confer on our young firm will be very much appreciated and remembered.

In conclusion, we desire to emphasize the fact that all business entrusted to our care will be placed with first-class companies, and that we shall look out for the interests of our friends and patrons from first to last.

Please write to us, or call us up, Main 572, as soon as you have occasion, and greatly oblige.

Yours very truly,
HERBERT L. SCHMITZ CO.,
per A.

N. B. If you will kindly give us the dates of expiration of your insurance policies, we will take great pleasure in calling for the renewal of same, at proper time.

A BIG CINCH.

Herbert L. Schmitz, who poses as president of the concern, is a brother to Mayor Schmitz and now holds an office under the union labor administration, by which he receives about $300 per month salary. A shrewd man can steal that much more. Herbert Schmitz bears a reputation of being a wise man.

The office of the Herbert L. Schmitz Company is located in the same building which shelters Abe Ruef's law offices, and consequently comes under the direct supervision of Abe himself. The labor crowd can practically force every business firm in San Francisco to insure through the Herbert L. Schmitz Company, for the reason that a municipal license is required before a business house can open its doors. The Schmitz gang can demand that insurance be placed through their office in every case where building permits, saloon, restaurant, brokerage or municipal licenses are requested. What a cinch.

IN RE DIJEAU.

Alexander Dijeau the grafting union leader who was last week discharged from his position as secretary of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, is still absent, and the crowd formerly controlled by him is much worried over the condition in which he left his and their affairs.

It was originally intended to delay the opening of the union's safe and the experting of Dijeau's books until his return, but at last night's meeting of the union it was decided to proceed with the examination at once, and learn if the union was still solvent. Even if Dijeau is proven to be a grafter and a thief he will still continue to hold his comfortable position in the Tax Collector's office. There has been scandal enough in that department, but the union labor administration cannot afford to lose such a bright intellect as that of Monsieur Dijeau, and further, they don't care if a man is honest or not. Dijeau supported Schmitz in the first labor convention, and has ever since been in high favor with that gentleman.

MUCH ADO—GOOD REASON.

Whenever a big hubbub is made by the Schmitz Union Labor administration, it is always wise to look for the "African in the woodpile." Recently the administration gang has been stirring up a lot of dust and making a great hue and cry about alleged delinquencies in several places. It is when we reach the howl about the County Clerk's office that the Ethiopian is discovered. After expending several columns of space, much ink and hysterics in the matter of the congestion of wills in the County Clerk's office, the administration's hired newspaper winds up, at the bitter end, with the following: "County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy, upon being confronted with this remarkable state of affairs in his office, has set about the task of correcting the evil. Additional men will be put to work recording the dust-begrimed wills, even if the Board of Supervisors has to be appealed to in the matter and asked to supply money for extra work."

And there you are! Extra employés, more money out of the pockets of the citizens of San Francisco. More of the faithful at the public crib, which will be kept filled by willing Supervisors. There is the Ethiopian all right.

"GOOD AMERICANS."

Arthur McArthur, president of the Sailors' Union, has been blowing about what a fine lot of American citizens comprise the membership of his union. The following is a list of the union men employed on the Steamer W. H. Kruger, which became waterlogged a few days ago while on the way to this city from Fort Bragg: J. Nordberg, William J. Justen, Charles Nygren, F. Cookson, J. Salmon, E. Stenfors, Hans Culletin, M. Dido, J. Johanson, M. Mattson, F. Sandstrom, S. Lundstrom, J. Sundstrom, E. Edwardson, S. Johnson, J. Gustafson and C. Koski. The names are significant. They indicate emphatically that McArthur is off his base when he claims that his union is composed of Americans. The above are practically all Scandinavians, and no doubt care nothing for the government of our country, and are simply here because the conditions are more alluring than those of their home country. Nearly every union in San Francisco is principally composed of foreigners, the genuine American citizens preferring to work independent of the domineering walking delegate. A survey of the list of any union will show that 90 per cent. of the members are foreigners, and yet these aliens are permitted to rule the City of San Francisco and asccumulate large fortunes by their graft. No wonder business interests stay away from San Francisco. They know better than to place their affairs in jeopardy, as they surely would if they entered San Francisco and allowed the foreigners to dictate as to how their business affairs shall be run.

YELLOW PERIL BOGIE MAN.

IN REALITY ONLY A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

Fomented by Labor Agitators and Pot-house Politicians—Press and Politicians Kowtow to Demagogues. Injustice and Danger of Ju Toy Decision.

G. E. Warner has an able article in the Albany Law Journal for December, which is here reproduced. It will be observed that the writer tells some plain truths in a plain, blunt way:

The bogie of the "Yellow Peril" has been stalking the land for some time past, sending icy shivers into the boots of timorous citizens. It has been proclaimed that the Chinese coolies and the sons of Nippon were swarming to the Pacific Coast in menacing numbers, and, by lowering the wages, crowding the laboring white class to the wall. Labor organizations, boards of trade, and pot-house politicians have formulated pronunciamentos, and scattered them broadcast over the country. It is pertinent to inquire the real conditions on the Pacific Coast.

It is to be premised that the pronunciamentos, which have gone abroad, do not emanate from the rank and file of Californians, and Pacific Coast citizens, the opinions therein expressed are not shared by the better elements, the intelligent and thinking class of the Pacific Slope. They are the emanations of a few hot-heads of labor organizations, and politicians who wish to "stand in" with these organizations, which dominate the Pacific Coast to the detriment of the people and the prosperity of nearly all classes of business. While it is unquestionably true that the lower class of coolies, and the less desirable subjects of the Mikado, do not all make ideal citizens; yet it is unquestionably true that they are fully as desirable, as a class, as much if not a majority of the scum and offal from Europe landing on the Atlantic Coast. There are no anarchists or bomb-throwers among them. There may be tongs and highbinders, but there are no Mafia and "Black Hand" among them. They are all industrious, and never become a public charge. They may have a passion for gambling and smoking opium—many native-born Americans possess the same weakness—but they are seldom embezzlers; they have some redeeming virtues as well as several damning vices.

It cannot be denied that the Celestials are industrious and serviceable menials; but it is a perversion of fact to say they are "cheap" laborers. A good Chinese domestic commands from $40 to $60 a month, and will not work for less; and as ranch hands, the Chinese and Japanese fix the wage a little higher than the average white men of their class of labor demand. They raise, rather than lower, the wages. Ranchmen, depending upon hired help to save their crops of apricots,—which must be harvested at once when they are ready for gathering,—and other perishable crops, olives, almonds, peaches, oranges, lemons, etc., find the Chinese and Japanese laborers much more dependable than either the white or Mexican laborers—there is no negro help, to speak of, on the Pacific Coast. In the present condition and development of the Pacific Coast States, Chinese and Japanese laborers are a blessing rather than a menace and the work in these States could not be done without them.

This bluster regarding the Chinese and Japanese being an evil menacing the prosperity of the country, or the future of labor, is all a tempest in a teapot, the spawn of a few blatant labor leaders and time-serving politicians, and not the deliberate opinion of intelligent and propertied citizens of the Pacific Coast. These same labor agitators are blatant demagogues, who dominate and prostitute the politics of the city of San Francisco, and, to a large extent, of the Pacific Coast generally, and respectable politicians and political parties kowtow to them, and the local papers give currency to their vaporings, because the organization is one of the most unscrupulous and tyrannical entities that ever raised a vile head in free America—will stop at nothing to ruin a man or business which does not submit to the whim of organized labor. Murder, on more than one occasion, is believed to have been committed in San Francisco in furtherance of their diabolical object.

The local atmosphere, the strength of the labor sentiment against and opposition to Chinese and Japanese immigration, is responsible, in a large measure at least, for the recent, arbitrary ruling of the local immigration commissioner, who went to the length of excluding and ordering the deportation of an American-born citizen of Chinese ancestry. An appeal was taken, and the Supreme Court of the United States, by a divided court (Messrs. Justices Brewer, Peckham and Day vigorously dissenting,) upheld the action of the immigration officer. This result is thought to be largely due to the fact that the attorney who undertook to look after the interests of the deportee did so in such an unskilful way as not to present the case to the court in a manner compelling a definite determination of the question.

This decision was made in the Ju Toy case, decided May 8, 1905, which, strange to say, has received but very little comment or criticism at the hands of either the lay or the professional press. But it is criticized in no uncertain terms by the well-known law writer and author, James M. Kerr, in the new work called "Kerr's Cyclopedic Civil Code of California," just published, wherein is found a systematic treatment, from the legal standpoint, of the Chinese Exclusion Act, in which are collected all the statutes and all the decisions on the subject. The author of that work, in speaking of the Ju Toy case, says: "The majority opinion in the Ju Toy case (supra) is thought to be dangerous in the extreme, and indefensible on any legal principle. If the decision is justified by the language of the Federal statute—which is not conceded—the statute is unconstitutional and should be set aside. The decision seems to catch at the straw of insufficiency of the petition for habeas corpus, but even this defect will not justify so revolutionary a decision,—which places not only the liberty but the dearest interest and most sacred rights an American citizen can have in the hands of an inferior executive officer who is not presumed to be, and in fact never is, a person learned in the law, but drawn as a matter of fact from the walks of political life. In matters involving any of the inalienable rights of a citizen, he has a right to their trial and determination by the judicial department of the government, and any statute which seeks to make any executive act a 'trial,' and determinative of the rights of the citizen, is an infringement on the rights of the Federal judiciary, as well as violative of the rights of the citizen, and is thought to be unconstitutional."

"THE MAN AND THE MULE."

Unlimited power is always dangerous when centered in the hands of a few men. The American Federation of Labor is controlled by eleven men. They are not workingmen . . . The result is, that, being human, they are drunk—power-crazed by success . . . Workingmen cannot afford to join unions . . . because to strike is not a matter of choice; they have to throw up their jobs at the crook of the finger of a man who, perhaps, has no home, no wife, no aged parents. Men over forty who go on a strike do not get back . . . For old men who cannot earn the scale there is no work.—[Elbert Hubbard in The Philistine.

What do they care for the old man's fate?
What do they know of his family ties?
They have a thirst that the strike must sate;
On the backs of the blear-brained fools they rise.

What do they care for the old man's home?
What do they care for the fate he carves?
Nero once sang in the flames of Rome—
Mitchell is fed though the nation starves.

What do they care for the striking fool?
The troubles they breed are of theirs the least;
They are the drivers, and he the mule—
His is the famine and theirs the feast.

What do they care for his children's prayer?
What do they know of his fireless grate:
What though the phantom of Death be there?
They are the monarchs of Hell's estate!

What do they care for the starving mass?
What do they care for the victim's cry?
They are the masters, and he the ass,
They must be fattened though he should die.

What do they know of the rights of man?
What do they care for the human soul?
Theirs is the triumph and his the ban,
Thousands must suffer, eleven control!

His is the sorrow, the pain, the grief,
Theirs is the riches, the power, the crown,
Passing conception, beyond belief,
Eleven are rising while hosts go down.

The right to live and the right to toil—
These are prerogatives few can claim,
For they, in their struggle for power and spoil,
Are driving the masses with whips of shame.

And he who would question their right to rule
Is branded a "scab" by the brainless crowd,—
The man who believes he is more than a mule
Is cudgeled and conquered, or killed or cowed.

And so it will be till the masses learn
That men have rights which they all may claim,
That labor is free, and the right to earn
Is granted by Heaven, untinged by shame.

T. SHELLEY SUTTON.

HOW ABOUT THIS, MR. JIM LYNCH?

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS FOR YOU TO ANSWER.

An Old Printer Wants to Know About the Eight-Hour (Closed Shop) Strike, What Good It Has Done—What Good It Is Likely to Do.

A correspondent of Newspaperdom writes the following open letter to James Lynch, President of the International Typographical Union:

Dear Sir: As an old-time member of the Typographical Union and one who still pays his dues and assessments, I take the liberty of addressing this letter to you through Newspaperdom.

I understand that you take the credit of being the father of the present eight-hour strike now in progress throughout the United States and the unsatisfactory results shown up to this time prompt me to ask a few pertinent questions as to what has been accomplished.

I am familiar with the fact that in some sixty or more cities, seven or eight thousand compositors have responded to your call and struck for the eight-hour day; I also understand that the majority of this number are still on strike and seeking employment in shops now running eight hours, but with small prospects of success.

In Chicago, when 700 men were called out of about thirty offices,—apart from the few who have succeeded in finding employment in shops where the eight-hour day has been conceded, are all still on the streets with the satisfaction of knowing that their jobs have been taken by some 500 or 600 men from the small Western towns; these men are working for whatever price the employer sees fit to pay them and in the thirty or more shops mentioned, the union scale has been forgotten. At almost every important point struck the same conditions exist, printers from country and non-union towns are coming in and gradually filling the vacancies and the old employés are on the streets or seeking temporary relief.

With the comparatively small number of shops that have conceded the eight-hour day, can you see anything ahead better than the disruption of the union ranks and ruin to the employers who conceded the eight hours?

I have a certain amount of sentiment for the union and my membership in it, for I have been paying dues many years and my early experiences and recollections with my mates at the case were pleasant, but frankly, Mr. Lynch, what have you today to put before a man as an argument for union membership and any assurance that, under union rule he will prosper? What, as leader of the union, are you doing for us now? Though the referendum vote taken to strike on January 1st (or sooner) for the eight-hour day was carried, was not the number who voted negatively a goodly—surprisingly—large number? What about these unwilling strikers in the smaller cities, men with families, who perhaps own their little homes and have been identified with their home towns from boyhood; who went out reluctantly, but on your order, who are loyal union men and will observe to the letter the obligation they have taken, but are now on the street and their old jobs filled?

What can you do for them Mr. Lynch—who are responsible in a very great measure for their condition and misfortune?

Such men as these are the bone and sinew of our union. They are substantial, industrious law-abiding men; they rear families, build homes, take an interest and part in civic affairs—through your orders these men are, thousands of them, without employment and to get in to positions again must leave their homes and seek work in other places at, probably, less money than they have been accustomed to receiving,—their homes broken up, their ambitions dampened and their success in life injured.

What has the record of your office been during the past two years? None of us can get at it accurately, but the general impression is that it has been one of no progress and extravagant outlays. You stated in Toronto and elsewhere last year that when the strike came January first you would have $1,000,000 to meet it with and that the strike would be but a flash in the pan anyway. You said, as did also Mr. Bramwood, Mr. Hays, Mr. Wright and others that you had the employers "cinched" and that there would be little or no opposition. You misled us Mr. Lynch for you never had the employers "cinched" and you never had $1,000,000 to fight them with. When the strike was called you had only $43,000 available as stated in your own report. Then you called a fifty-cent assessment and said if every member paid it, success was assured; on such assurances the vote was easily passed, but in a short time, two or three weeks, a notice went out saying a 10 per cent. assessment was necessary and if paid "Success was assured." But success is not assured, Mr. Lynch, but far from it and some of us loyal members are going to be badly left. What would you advise? I am told by some of my friends in whose acumen I have great confidence, that if some progress is not made toward settlement with the employing printers within a short time, say two or three weeks, that the wise ones are to be tipped off and given a chance to get to cover—then for a grand scramble to quarters! That is not dignified for a man of my age and standing in the community and would be very ungraceful, considering the years I've been in the union; but I must have work—and soon. What would you advise, Mr. Lynch?

THOMAS WALSH.

A mournful procession of residents and tourists circled the coast to gaze on the heap of fragments and the splintered walls that are all now remaining of the familiar and majestic formation known as "Cathedral Rock" at La Jolla, Cal., says the San Diego Union. It is a great pity that sedimentary rock such as enters into nearly all Pacific Coast formations is not enduring and yields even to the wash of rain. The La Jolla coast has changed much since it was first known. La Jollans fear, now that they have seen the Cathedral Rock vanish, that some day Alligator Head, another of the landmarks here, may also go down to destruction.

WORKERS' PAGE--Unique Industry in which New Use is Found for Yucca

Unique California Industry.

HOW YUCCA FROM THE DESERT IS CONVERTED INTO SURGICAL SPLINTS AND OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES.

By Sarah P. Monks.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE so-called yucca palm is not a palm. It belongs to the lily family, and is cousin to the "lilies of the field," the Mariposas, though none but the initiated could believe it, and is a much nearer relative of the Spanish bayonet, so abundant on the dry foothills of California.

It is sometimes wrongly called a cactus. Another name, tree yucca, is correct and appropriate because it is a yucca, and, unlike other yuccas, it has an irregular trunk and branches which give it a tree-like appearance. The tall stems of the Spanish bayonet that stand proudly above manzanita and chaparral, covered with waxy bell-flowers looking like great white candelabra are merely flower stalks whose beauty is as nothing after the seed pods are ripened. Like other yuccas the tree yucca affects dry, hot regions, or, more properly, dry hot regions do not affect it, as it is independent of rainfall for the greater part of the year, because it controls its own water rights, and has an abundant supply in its cisterns.

How the Yucca Grows.

These trees waste no effort in sending down water-seeking roots in a sandy soil where no reservoirs exist. They stretch out only enough short roots—thin whipcord strands, to anchor the trees. Then among the matted fibers of their trunks they store up vast quantities of water.

The fibers of this plant are so crisscrossed and interlaced that they form a porus elastic mass admirably adapted for a water storehouse.

It is said that about 60 per cent. of the plant is water when green.

Travelers on the desert, dying of thirst, have cause to bless these natural water tanks.

The water is combined with starch, sugar and citric acid as a sap, and the aborigines are said to have made from it a fermented drink that was slightly intoxicating. So abundant is this moisture that even after the trees have been felled, cut into logs, and transported to Los Angeles, a matter of two or three weeks, such a quantity of water is squeezed out of the wood that it drips from the knife. The water storage faculty is the secret of the continued existence of the tree yucca in "a dry and thirsty land where no water is."

Tree yuccas are abundant in the Great American Desert, which means "the desert region of San Bernardino county, and eastward to Southern Utah and Northwestern Arizona."

They are the most noticeable feature of Hesperia, where the founders of the town have cut off the undergrowth, leaving yuccas standing in a row on each side of broad avenues, and the combination of strange forms and extensive perspective has a certain claim to stateliness.

A Weird Effect.

The tree grows from fifteen to thirty feet high and ten to thirty inches in girth. These trees have more individuality than anything under the sun, each tree showing a personal way of branching that is bewildering. There is a go-as-you-please phase of Bohemianism that gives a bizarre effect, a true western abandon, to the whole that is never seen in any other forest in the whole wide world. The trees are independent with the idiosyncrasy and grotesqueness of genius. Of all ages and sizes and shapes they are scattered irregularly over the plain, wide apart and showing none of the friendly sociability and gregariousness of other trees. There is something so weird and uncanny in them that you shudder at the thought of being lost at night in this haunted forest, if such a grotesque assemblage where no two trees touch each other can be called a forest. The branches go as they will and always awkwardly, and these scrawny arms seem extended in perpetual protest or attitude of imploring despair.

They bear the marks of the winds' malice and register the fury of tempests in many a broken limb and permanent deformity. One partially uprooted tree bent over and sought the earth with its topmost branches forming a complete arch.

Their twisted shapes and attitudes suggest inquisitorial torture and it seems that they must cry out and moan in a direful haunting way in the still darkness, or when the wind comes to his own in this solemn desert kingdom.

Fascinating, uncanny, weird, unnatural, they seem strange creatures doomed by a malevolent power and left for a time—only for a time—to suffer and silently endure untold torture as a penance or propitiation.

Passing mile after mile of these trees on the cars it is difficult to shake off the foolish thought that they must have done some evil, or are suffering martyrdom.

Utilizing the Yucca.

There are about a dozen species of yucca, all of which are Americans. Long ago the utilitarian question, "of what use?" was asked in regard to the tree yucca, and answered somewhat profanely "no good," after many attempts had been made to use it, for the pioneer resented its bigness, if the wood could not be adapted to his needs. Its very virtues told against it as an ordinary wood. It could not be split into firewood for it had no grain, and when sawed its persistent wetness was more than discouraging. If one had to wait for this firewood to rot before it was dry enough to use the pot boiling process would be even more disastrous than that of the proverbial watched pot.

The fibers tangle and run in so many erratic ways that it is useless as a fiber plant.

Paper pulp seemed a solution. Here were acres of paper-making trees crying out for usefulness.

So, about sixteen years ago, an English firm purchased a large number of acres and cut and shipped to London, via San Pedro, a shipload of slabs to be made into paper on which to print the London Evening Telegram; but the experiment was a failure. This was due not entirely to the cost of transportation, which was great, but was mainly on account of dark, gritty spots which occur irregularly throughout the wood, and could not be removed and so rendered it unfit for the manufacture of paper pulp.

These knot-like spots, that are not knots, are exceedingly peculiar. They occur anywhere and are brown and hard—very hard considering the general softness of yucca wood, and they are from a half inch to two or three inches in size. A bruise, the wound of a bullet, or perhaps an insect sting is supposed to be the cause, and they are the tree's way of healing an injury, somewhat after the fashion an oyster treats a fretting grain of sand of which it makes the nucleus of a pearl.

In the new way of utilizing yucca these blemishes are cut out by hand when the wood is being prepared in the factory.

Manufactory in Los Angeles.

Since 1893 Mr. E. Densmore of the Yucca Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles, has been experimenting and has found that the yucca is eminently adapted to many commercial purposes. In this case the virtues of the Yucca are the basis of its utility.

A visit to the factory, corner of Willow street and Santa Fé avenue, is interesting and instructive. The logs come from the desert cut in lengths of from two to three feet, of various widths and with the roughest part of the bark removed.

The factory consumes from eight to twelve carloads of them a year, and is the only place in the world where yucca trees are utilized. Much sand clings to them, and they are well brushed, and trimmed by hand with a draw-knife before they are ready for the veneer cutting machine, by which they are cut into long, thin sheets.

The essential part of the veneer cutting machine is a long, horizontal knife against which the revolving log is pressed, and which cuts from it thin sheets of any length till the whole is used up.

The knife can be adjusted to cut different widths and different thicknesses. Usually the sheets are one-sixteenth, one-eighth and one-fourth of an inch thick, ten to thirty inches wide and seven feet long. The steps of the process are as follows: The hand-trimmed log is lifted by a crane, carefully brushed and placed in a horizontal position against the cutting knife and the machine, controlled by a gasoline engine, is started.

Cutting and Drying.

For a moment the knife seems to chitter, as a cat's jaws work when the bird is perched too high, and then a few scraps fall from the wide end of the tapering log, then, by degrees, the pieces get wider and wider, till the whole length of the knife cuts into the wood and a broad thin band rolls out, not unlike clothes from a clothes wringer, and the log becomes a perfect cylinder. As the strips peel off under the knife, looking somewhat like unrolling a bolt of unbleached muslin, a man feeds out the long bands, cuts them in seven-foot lengths and piles them on a low table. The first peelings are of inferior quality and they are put aside for coarser articles, and, after these are cut off, the cylinder is swung away from the machine and reserved for cutting up into surgeons' splints and articles for which the best of the wood is required.

The strips are wet to the touch when first peeled off. The natural wetness of the wood makes it easy to cut, and is one of the advantages it possesses over other woods.

The bands are carried to the drying room upstairs and hung side by side from the ceiling and allowed to dry three or four days. Smaller pieces are arranged in drying frames on the floor for the same purpose. (Fig. 6.)

After drying, most of the wood is cut, sorted, and packed in bundles, but what is used for special purposes is further manipulated.

Articles Made from the Wood.

The sheets are put to a number of different uses, for painting and burnt wood work, book covers and various articles of the curio shops; for tree protectors protecting young trees from rabbits and from heat and cold; for surgeons' splints, and for making wooden limbs.

When a smooth surface is needed the sheets are run through a sanding machine, where, between cylinders, they receive a rubbing with sandpaper that takes off roughnesses.

Special forms of splints are made by dampening and pressing the wood after it has been dried and then it preserves the shape indefinitely. Eight or ten forms of special splints are made. The porosity of the wood and its lightness makes it excellent splint material, and its softness enables the surgeon to cut with scissors any size or shape he wishes from the unpressed pieces of splint material. The lightness, elasticity, porousness and strength are the factors most important in its other uses. In making wooden limbs the sheets are rolled, glued together and treated with antiseptics and it is claimed that for this purpose it is superior to other woods.

The tree protectors receive wires from a wiring machine so they are ready to be attached around the trees. All these articles are furnished on the veneer principle—thin sheet cut from the log, and after they are made, there is considerable by-product. There are the first chips, the side ribbons cut from the width of the sheets and lastly the cylinder that cannot be peeled further on account of the width of the claspers of the veneer machine. These cylinders are sold as firewood.

It would seem that this extensive waste might make paper pulp, for the bad spots are cut out.

It is possible that it may be so used in time, and that numerous other uses will be discovered in the future for the eccentric Yucca brevifolia.

"Mickey, wot's a philant-ropist?"

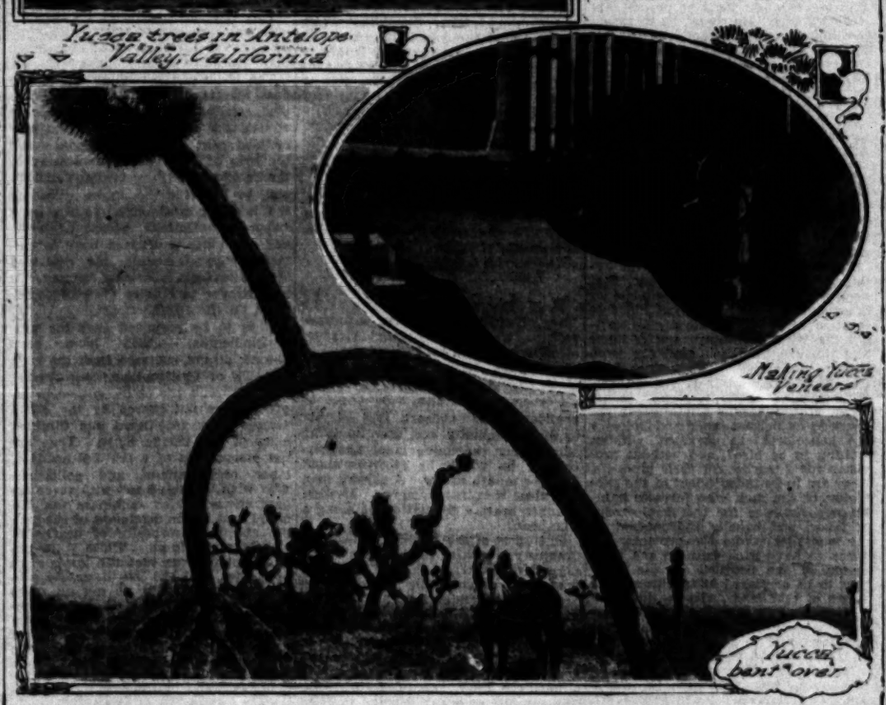
"Well, it's like this: If I wus to swipe a quarter from ye when ye wasn't lookin', an' den offer to give ye a dime if ye'd promise to buy a toot'brush wit it, I'd be one of them things."—Life.

"I see there was a bad explosion the other day which blew up a manhole."

"Odd, that, now. Bad explosions generally blow upa man in pieces."—[Baltimore American.

Yucca logs in the factory

Sheets of Yucca drying



Yucca trees in Antelope Valley, California

Making Yucca Veneers

Yucca plant "over"

Yuccas on the desert and in the factory.

HINTS FROM OUR CONSULS.

High Prices for Olive Oil.

Consul Birch of Malaga has furnished the following report regarding the olive oil season in Spain: The Spanish olive oil season, now beginning, opens with a poor prospect for American business. High prices, an exceedingly short Spanish crop, and abundant oil in Italy and France lead Malaga, exporters to anticipate a bad year. Dry weather is blamed for this condition. Not for many years past has less rain fallen in the district of Andulusia. Present advices are that the new crop will be but two-thirds the size of that of 1904, which was itself the smallest of the new century. In round figures ten million arrobas is the estimated isze of the crop now being pressed. Three years ago the yield was four times as great. Exporters unite in predicting that unless prices here recede considerably, but little business will be done with American houses. Italian oil is plentiful and cheaper, and sales to the United States can not be made at the prevailing figure—£36 15s. per ton of machinery oil, cost and freight to New York.

Bricks from Sand.

Consul Williams of Cardiff reports that great sand dunes extend for miles along the north coast of Bristol Channel included in Glamorganshire, England. These, in addition to being utterly worthless for all purposes, are also a menace to the narrow strip of lowlands between them and the hills. A company of business men, with headquarters at Port Talbot, have determined to put the sand to some use, and if their works prove profitable, an industry will be built up on the dunes. The plan is to manufacture bricks from sand. The experiment has proved a success on the continent, where the bricks are produced in several colors, and take a glaze satisfactorily. The Port Talbot plant will have a minimum capacity of 10,000 bricks a day. Some experts claim that these bricks made of sand and lime will be the building brick of the future in Wales and the United Kingdom.

Trade With Mexico.

Special Agent Pepper furnishes to the Bureau of Commerce and Labor an interesting letter from Mexico, dealing especially with Chihuahua and the States of Coahuila and Durango. Railways are to be constructed in that section, which will create a demand for mining machinery and tools of every kind. Mr. Pepper points out that the construction of railways will not only develop the mines, but will open up a section of country that abounds with valuable timber and good agricultural lands, and recommends builders of sawmills and similar machinery to send representatives into the States referred to with a view of making sales. Manufacturers of heavy wagons may also find an inviting field south of the Rio Grande. Mr. Pepper says that much of the present trade with the United States has grown up naturally and without effort on the part of American manufacturers, whose lack of enterprise in this direction is in marked contrast with that exhibited by the Germans.

Canals Give Electric Power.

Consul-General Richard Guenther of Frankfort reports as follows regarding the utilization of waterways in Germany for the production of electric power: In the Prussian department of public works a monograph has been prepared with reference to the utilization of the water power created through the canalization of the rivers Moselle and Saar. It states that at the dams of the Moselle in Prussian territory about 35,000 horse-power and in the territory of Lorraine about 5000 horse-power, and at the dams of the Saar bout 10,000 horse-power will be available, a total of about 50,000 horse-power. This power will not at once be utilized at all the dams, and if so not to the full extent. For supplying larger amounts of power to the existing iron furnaces in Lorraine and in the Saar district, it is unfavorable that the furnace gases developed in the process are already used for generating power. For the larger cities, as Coblenz, Trier, and Metz, however, the power of the dams in the vicinity could be profitably used, and the existing steam-electricity works could be utilized as a reserve and supplement for the water power created by the new dams. This water power could also be made useful in running short railroad lines, for the navigation of the canal, in operating the sluices and guards, and could be supplied to the villages the Eifel and Hunsrueck Mountains, whereby home industries could be created in these poor districts. It is evident that the utilization of the water power, which in Germany has not received much consideration, will serve the public welfare on the one hand and on the other help materially to raise revenue for the purpose of canalization.

Japan's Wool Manufactures.

American machinery concerns and our raw wool trade will be interested in the proposed extension of Japanese woolen manufacturing. A German newspaper publishes an interview on this subject with Dr. Otake, director of the Senju factory, Tokio, which Consul Pike of Zittau, transmits. The interview develops the fact that Japan is becoming an important purchaser of the finest Australian scoured wool, Dr. Otake having just made a purchasing trip to Australia. The quantity of Australian wool taken for Japanese account the last season approximated 25,000 bales. Furthermore, five new factories for spinning and weaving wool are being constructed. The Senju factory is equipped with old German machinery, but the substitution of new and modern machinery is contemplated. It is under government control, and 2000 work people are employed. Director Otake received his technical education in Leeds, England.

Chinese in Foreign Lands.

Consul-General Rodgers of Shanghai furnishes a table which shows the number of Chinese who have emigrated to other countries. He says: Much interest has been attracted in China recently by the publication of statistics of Chinese emigration. According to these statistics, the source and authenticity of which cannot be well established, the total of Chinese in foreign countries is 7,642,650, distributed as follows.

Formosa	2,800,000
Siam	2,500,000
Malay Peninsula	985,000
Sunda Islands	600,000
Hongkong	274,534
All America	272,829
Indo-China	150,006
Philippines	80,000
Macao	74,568
Burmah	40,000
Australia	30,000
Asiatic Russia	25,000
Japan	7,000
Korea	3,713

It is claimed that these figures are accurate, the admission being freely made that they are approximate, and that they are now subject to much revision. However, they are being used to show that only about 2 per cent. of China's estimated population has emigrated, and that remote nations have no cause for complaint on the score of Chinese invasion. No reference is made as to what would be the result if there were no exclusion laws in the various countries.

STEEL FOR THE WORLD.

The United States at Present Makes More Than a Third of the Entire World's Production.

United States makes more than one-third of the world's entire production of steel, G. P. Blackiston, iron and steel expert, in the Technical World, says:

"The United States makes more than one-third of the world's production of steel—fifteen millions out of a total of thirty-six and one-half millions of tons; it is the richest and most prosperous among the nations. The two statements are complementary. Germany comes second, with an annual production of 8,000,000 tons, and England third, with 5,000,000 tons.

"The 450 steel works scattered throughout the United States represent a total investment of over $442,000,000, and pay $102,000,000 annually in wages. These figures cover only the actual production of steel in its crude form, a process in which man has rapidly been superseded by the marvelous and all but human machines. The magnitude of the industry in its entirety, representing a capital of billions and employing millions of wage earners, may therefore be imagined."

The Rearing of Angora Goats.

HOW CALIFORNIA PIONEERED THE MOHAIR-GROWING INDUSTRY IN AMERICA.

By H. A. Crafts.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

CALIFORNIA was the pioneer in the Angora goat industry in the United States, and this industry is becoming an important factor in our industrial world.

Of all kinds of goats in the United States there were about 2,000,000. About 25 per cent. of these are Angoras, while the great mass of goats is gradually being graded up with Angora blood.

The Angora goat is proving itself to be a very valuable animal for our farmers. It is a natural browser and will thrive upon the coarsest kind of pasturage.

It prefers tall weeds and bushes to grass, but where there are no weeds or bushes it will still thrive upon grass.

In many parts of the United States, notably in Wisconsin and Michigan, the Angora goat has been introduced primarily to clear up brush land, and is doing the work very thoroughly.

The goat will browse everything clean from the ground to a height of six feet ,for it has a way of rearing up on its hind feet and browsing everything within reach.

Value and Use of Mohair.

But the greater value possessed by the animal lies in its fleece, which is known as mohair, and this material enters very largely into the manufacture of textile fabrics.

From mohair is manufactured all the plushes used in the upholstery of household furniture, railroad cars, etc., while some of the finest of ladies dress goods are woven from it. It is also used in the manufacture of linings, braids and luster goods.

As a luster, mohair is second only to silk, while at the same time it has the wearing qualities of linen.

The fleece of the Angora goat is pure white, and is exceedingly lustrous. It grows from nearly all parts of the body to an average length of ten inches. The average annual product of mohair per animal is about four pounds.

Raw mohair brings in the market from 10 to 40 cents per pound. The average price is about 25 cents per pound.

The pelt of the Angora goat will sell from $2 to $7 for rugs or robes. They make very rich carriage robes, couch covers, sofa-pillow covers, etc. At the same time the pelt of the common goat is worth only about 50 cents.

In dress goods, mohair enters principally into brilliantines and crepons. The greater part of the so-called astrakans now in use are made of mohair.

The great manufactories of mohair goods in England are at Bradford; in the United States in Sanford, Me., and Lowell, Mass.

The flesh of the Angora goat is considered equal to the best mutton; so it will be seen that the goat is an animal of all-around utility.

The increase of the mohair industry may be judged by the statistics of 1900 and 1901. In the former year the manufactories of the United States consumed 1,089,550 pounds of domestic mohair and 369,475 pounds of the foreign product; in 1901 they consumed 1,327,095 pounds of domestic mohair and 183,137 pounds of foreign mohair.

At present it is stated by good authorities that the Angora goat industry in the United States is in a very healthy condition, there being thousands of good shearing flocks in the country with a steady increase in numbers and an improvement in grades.

How the Goat Industry was Started.

And this is what California has done for the country at large. The Angora goat was brought from its native haunts in Asia Minor and engrafted upon our own agricultural industry by sheer pluck and perseverance.

William M. Landrum now of Laguna, Tex., was the first to introduce the Angora goat into California. This was done nearly forty-five years ago. John S. Harris formerly of San José, Cal., was another importer of Angora goats; C. P. Bailey also of San José has also taken a very prominent part in building up the industry of the country.

A brief sketch of these men's experience will serve to show the difficulties encountered in securing this breed of goats from their far-off home. Probably C. P. Bailey was as persistent in his efforts to establish the Angora goat in California as any one. Mr. Bailey crossed the plains in 1864 and settled in Monterey county where he taught school and ran a sheep ranch at the same time.

It was about that time that the rumor gained currency that the fleece of the Angora goat or "Cashmere" goat as it was then called was worth $3 per pound, and upon the strength of this rumor quite a number of Californians embarked in the goat business.

But when the truth came out it was found that the fiber was worth only 50 cents per pound. This revelation caused most of the goat men to go out of business. But Mr. Bailey was not one of these. He concluded that there was more money in Angora goats with mohair at 50 cents per pound than in the sheep business.

He purchased half blood goats and went to breeding up. Every time he heard of an importation of Angoras into any part of the country he lost no time in securing some of the animals for his herd.

In 1876 John S. Harris went to Asia Minor and after manifold delays and difficulties penetrated the interior and reached the town of Angora from which the goat derived its name. He secured a dozen head of pure-blood Angoras and brought them to California.

Smuggling Stock from Turkey.

In 1901 Dr. W. C. Bailey, son of C. J. Bailey of San José, made a similar trip, but it was made in the face of an edict issued by the Sultan of Turkey in 1881 which forbid the exportation of Angora goats from the Ottoman Empire under heavy penalty.

Dr. Bailey selected twenty head for exportation, but got away with only four head, two bucks and two does. These he transported from the interior partly on mule back and partly on camel back.

He finally got the animals as far as Scutari on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus, and then smuggled across the Bosphorus one dead concealed in a load of hay.

Arriving in Constantinople met by a closed carriage and vehicle they were hurriedly and then driven through the Yedi Coll where they were hidden concealment until such time as could be smuggled across the Turkers into Greek territory, from they could be shipped to the States without difficulty.

In the meantime the goats shorn of their fleece and then with coal dust in order to the Turkish customs officials.

In this guise they were smuggled through three tomhouse officers, landed in territory and then shipped to partly of a combination of usually in groups of four something about it suggested a naval signal book, and the occurred that perhaps if we copy of that used by the British might unravel the mystery. the paper for some time, and I considered the matter, the I became that the British signal book would furnish the finally informed Mr. Welles believed I could work the matbut that I would need several from my paper and perfect the ciphers. The former I obwithout difficulty, and the latter promptly supplied. With them in pocket, I left that night for where a British man-o'-war ing. It was my purpose to seal book at whatever hazby whatever means, for in the old adage of "All is love and war" holds true. I had undertaken to do was a business. The two nations were outwardly at least, and if were detected I could exmercy from one side nor from the other. I think, however this phase of the matter consideration. My chief was of the signal book, and get it.

at Boston, I promptly used acquaintance to get introduced the officers in Her Majesty's and by a diplomatic course of and dining presently made welcome visitor on Her MajesIndeed, I soon became a with all on board, especially signal officer, to whom I told yarns, often inviting him to ashore to hear them. Of course, ited in return invitations, and it happened that when I to brush my hair or otherwise to my toilet I was invited to of his room for that pur-

but a brief time before I had the coveted signal book—a ound volume with leaden plates to the corners, so that in event are it could be handily dropped and and last. The whole was in a canvas bag, suspended by ulder-strap. During my next had sufficient opportunity to the book for a few minutes, to my delight that it did, in furnish the key I wanted. sorted a few of the cryptowords, and with the book beand the signal-officer at mus-k I verified my conclusions. thing in order was to secure ssed volume. I reasoned that were no other English vers, it might be weeks before would be needed, and that if move the contents from the substituting them with leaves sans balls and appearance, uld be a good chance not only safely clear of the vessel, but derable period to elapse beone was discovered, by which uld be by no means certain abstraction had occurred. efore took careful measurend the next time I boarded the dummy book was with me— of Ray's Arithmetic, if I recorrectly, picked up on a secstall. That was a forgy and I lingered late. When I going ashore, my friend, the r, protested, and offered me of his room. I had hardly for this stroke of fortune. plenty of time that night to do in a neat and workmanlike I was really proud of the re- the Ray's Arithmetic bore al book when it was properpast covers and riveted leadThen, after carefully pressing to its new dress, I lay kept the sleep that comes of and a clear conscience. hurry away next morning- not do. I even lingered a finally bade them all good- a good deal of regret I must they were jolly fellows. on shore, I lost no time in a train for the Capital, and ed the strain told on me, for ssed to a pretty high pitch days in Boston, and I slept most of the day and ght without a break. es at the Department next ght and early, and when ry glanced over his mail he me to come to his private of-

Mr. Osborne," he said, "you a long stay. Have you to read those telegrams yet?" up a chair beside him, and a cipher of over one hundfifty words, read to him well perfectly intelligible, highly and important communicathe British Minister to the retary.

• • •

[SMART SET.]

LAUREL OF GOSSIP.

is the social reward of Whether it be playful or it is a recognition, a of the most gratifying So long as one is it is immaterial what the gossip takes. The perhaps to be preferred, more vitality, more motive circulation. And, of course, nothing to do with truth, That is why it is—gossip. neither means that you are very beautiful, nor even all that it means is that you interesting. You may be great and bad all in one, yet gossiped about. Here is one Gossip is most capricious The mere fact of beor conspicuous will not never you to its flattering sefigures and again we see conpublicly stealing the about comment, whereas if able individual, such as you to take a private peep over how the tongues would go Some people can commit painstaking violations of conthem conscientiously startways, yet no one pays attention, whereas let little once in a virtuous while straight and narrow path. hole town is ringing with the reason is that there is about" little So-and-So

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Thousand-Mile Telephone.

As an incident of the opening in New York and other cities pothetae or organizations of printers are keeping in touch novel means. Between Boston Chicago, the long-distance and the phonograph are used. In the office of the pothetae there is a machine is connected with the telephone. The machine in the room where the Typothetae are held and a receiver for the telegraphing to New York the members of the Typothelowing the New York learn exactly what their cago are doing. In the members of the Chicago are able to keep track of the New York folbers of the two organizations well informed as to the ings as though they were the same room, instead of miles apart. The factory.—[Electrical

l for Yucca

of Angora Goats.

THE MOHAIR-GROWING INDUS. AMERICA.

A. Crafts.

IBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Scutari on the Asiatic side of the ... phorus, and then smuggled ... across the Bosphorus one dark ... concealed in a load of hay.

Arriving in Constantinople they ... met by a closed carriage and ... vehicle they were hurriedly ... and then driven through the ... Yedi Coli where they were held ... cealment until such time as they ... be smuggled across the Turkish ... ers into Greek territory, from ... they could be shipped to the ... States without difficulty.

In the meantime the goats ... shors of their fleece and then ... with coal dust in order to ... the Turkish customs officials.

In this guise they were ... smuggled through three lines of ... tomhouse officers, landed in Greek ... ritory and then shipped to Cal...

That is the last exportation of ... gora goats from Turkish ... that has been heard of.

Years ago, however, before the ... issued his edict, numbers of ... were taken to South Africa and ... with the Boer goats of the ... plains. From that country several ... portations have been made to ... fornia and the blood mingled with ... herds of this State.

From importing Angora goats ... fornia has now turned its attention ... their exportation. It was only ... December last that a pair of ... fornia bucks were shipped from ... Francisco to Vladivostok, Russia ... Russian peasantry being also ... cross that breed with the native ... covite goat.

LONG-DISTANCE WRITING

THE TELAUTOGRAPH HAS ITS ADVANTAGES.

Its Field of Usefulness Seems to Be Practically Unlimited—An Aid of Prime Commercial Necessity—Manufacturers Busy Filling Orders.

[New York Commercial:] ... persons have as yet made the ... quaintance of the telautograph, ... probably a great many are not ... clear as to what this instrument is supposed to do. It is an instrument by which a person can instantaneously transmit an exact reproduction of his handwriting to a distance. The instrument consists of a transmitter and receiver, so that messages can be sent or received at either end of the line, thus making two records, one for the sender and the other for the receiver of the message. The latter is an exact duplicate of the original, while the machine is in use there is a record of the message awaiting him on the desk.

The Gray National Telautograph Company, the makers of the instrument, report substantial progress in the introduction and the extension of its field of usefulness, which is now practically unlimited. The machines have been so busy filling orders at home that they have not been able to actively to sell the instrument in foreign countries, but as its use becomes more common and its advantages better appreciated, it is sure to become firmly established as an article of prime commercial necessity.

One of the most useful fields for the telautograph is in banks and other companies between officers, tellers and book-keepers, for inquiries concerning customers' balances, instructions, credits and certifications, and for general secret communications. Large mercantile houses use it in transmitting orders to the telegraph operator, where a written record of the message and directions is of the greatest importance. In all business houses the name and business of a visitor is announced quietly to an attendant without the annoyance of a call by the entrance of a messenger.

In factories and shops the telautograph may be used for communications between superintendent and foreman, office and store room or factory room. If occasion should arise the superintendent can send a duplicate message to all the departments simultaneously. Another important practical use of the telautograph is on railroad terminal stations, where it records the time of arrival and departure of trains to information bureaus, bulletin boards, station masters' and baggage master's offices. One of the first to be employed for these purposes was the assistant use in the Grand Central station, where for some time it has been the curiosity to persons awaiting the arrival of incoming trains.

It is claimed that the telautograph will transmit the most rapidly written and can be operated by anyone who can write. It has been adopted by the United States army for use in the coast defense artillery, in the signal service, as well as on battleships, where it is an important place for the rapid transmission of messages. It does not be sent by telephone because of the noise in the vicinity.

Thousand-Mile Speech.

As an incident of the practical use of the telautograph in New York and other cities, the pothetae or organizations of ... printers are keeping in close touch by this novel means. Between New York and Chicago, the long-distance telephone and the phonograph are also used. In the office of the Typothetae there is a machine which is connected with the Chicago office by telephone. The megaphone is placed in the room where the meetings of the Typothetae are held daily. There is also a receiver for the telephone. When connecting to New York the secretary of the Typothetae, after greeting members of the Typothetae in Chicago, following the New York session, learn exactly what their fellow craftsmen in Chicago are doing. In the same way the members of the Chicago Typothetae are able to keep track of the doings of the New York fight. Members of the two associations are well informed as to each other's proceedings as though they were in the same room, instead of hundreds of miles apart. The telautograph is manufactured at the Gray factory.—[Electrical World.

[PEARSON'S.]

A SIGNAL CODE.

... was a good deal of bitter-... England and the ... States at this time, and ... published in the dispatches for-... the British Minister to his ... ment. It was known that ... was friendly to the Confed-... willing to aid it secretly, ... recognition. Under such ... it became necessary to ... as possible of what was ... and fro between Washing-... ions in the form of crypto-... while most of this mat-... messenger or mail to New ... were many cipher tele-... at the last moment to ... sailing steamer, there be-... cable at that time. At ... office all such messages ... to examination and ... were made. After a ... with Secretary ... gentleman brought out ... cipher copies and placing ... said:

"... you have a way of ... secrets. Do you think you ... that? If you can, it will be ... to you."

... know even the nature of ... the time; but I saw that ... dispatches made up partly of ... partly of a combination of ... usually in groups of four ... naval signal book, and the ... inferred that perhaps if we ... of that used by the British ... might unravel the mystery. ... paper for some time, and ... considered the matter, the ... became that the British ... book would furnish the ... informed Mr. Welles ... I could work the mat-... that I would need several ... from my paper and perfect ... cipher. The former I ob-... difficulty, and the latter ... supplied. With them in ... hand, I left that night for ... a British man-o'-war ... was my purpose to se-... book at whatever haz-... whatever means, for in ... the old adage of "All is ... and war" holds true.

... undertaken to do was a ... The two nations were ... outwardly at least, and if ... were detected I could ex-... fancy from one side nor ... the other. I think, how-... this phase of the matter ... consideration. My chief ... of the signal book, and ... at Boston, I promptly used ... assistance to get introduced ... officers in Her Majesty's ... by a diplomatic course of ... dining presently made ... visitor on Her Majes-... I soon became a ... on all on board, especially ... officer, to whom I told ... often inviting him to ... to hear them. Of course, ... to return invitations, and ... happened that when I ... my hair or otherwise ... or I was invited to ... room for that pur-...

... a brief time before I had ... signal book—a ... with leaden plates ... so that in event ... could be handily dropped ... The whole was ... bag, suspended by ... During my next ... opportunity to ... for a few minutes, ... that it did, in ... the key I wanted. I ... a few of the crypto-... with the book be-... signal-officer at mus-... I verified my conclusions. ... in order was to secure ... volume. I reasoned that ... no other English ves-... sight be weeks before ... needed, and that if ... the contents from the ... them with leaves ... bulk and appearance, ... a good chance not only ... clear of the vessel, but ... considerable period to elapse be-... was discovered, by which ... no means certain ... had occurred.

... careful measure-... next time I boarded the ... book was with me—... Arithmetic, if I re-... picked up on a sec-... That was a foggy ... lingered late. When I ... ashore, my friend, the ... protested, and offered me ... room. I had hardly ... the sleep that comes of ... clear conscience. ... away next morning—... do. I even lingered a ... bade them all good-... deal of regret I must ... were jolly fellows. ... shore. I lost no time in ... for the Capital, and ... the strain told on me, for ... used to a pretty high pitch ... days in Boston, and I ... most of the day and ... without a break. ... at the Department next ... and early, and when ... stunned over his mail he ... to come to his private of-...

... Osborne," he said. "you ... a long stay. Have you ... read those telegrams yet?" ... a chair beside him, and ... a cipher of over one hun-... words, read to him well ... perfectly intelligible, highly ... important communica-... British Minister to the ...

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[HART SET.]

...EL OF GOSSIP.

... is the social reward of ... Whether it be playful or ... it is a recognition, a ... the most gratifying ... So long as one ... it is immaterial what ... the gossip takes. The ... perhaps to be preferred, ... vitality, more motive ... And, of course, ... to do with truth, ... that is why it is—gossip. ... means that you are ... very beautiful, nor even ... that it means is that you ... writing. You may be great ... and bad all in one, yet ... raised about. Here is one ... of gossip—its choice ... is most capricious ... The mere fact of be-... conspicuous will not nec-... you to its flattering se-... and again we see con-... publicly stealing the ... comment, whereas if ... individual, such as you ... to take a private peep over ... how the tongues would go ... people can commit ... breaking violations of con-... most conscientiously start-... ways, yet no one pays ... attention, whereas let little ... once in a virtuous winter ... straight and narrow path, ... town is ringing with the ... reason is that there is ... little So-and-So ... that makes people fond of discussing him. Wherever mutual acquaintances are gathered together, you are sure to hear his name. His friends never forget to inquire about him from each other, and the latest news of him is always in demand. If one asks why, one can only fall back on that—something about him.

"What is that something about them" which seems to make some men and women—from their very cradles—gossip chosen? It is hard to say, but probably the secret lies in their possession of some magnetic vitality which giver their actions a significance beyond precisely the same action of others. They seem, somehow, more real than others, they awake in us a dramatic expectancy, and all they do takes on a dramatic value. In fact, they are, in one way or another, personalities, and their experiences become socially symbolic. If these experiences fall short of what is expected of their personalities, it is the business of gossip to invent experiences more in keeping.—[Richard Le Gallienne and Irma Perry, in February Smart Set.

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[THE READER.]

PASSING OF THE PICTURE.

Miss Martha S. Bensley, late of the artistic colony of Chicago, now of the Settlement Colony of New York, has arrested the listening ear by her remarks concerning pictures, which she considers not the highest form of art, or perhaps not art at all. She considers the detached and portable picture as a survival from the time when "our marauding northern ancestors," armed with sword and bow, descended upon the art-producing nations of the South, compelling them to flee their homes, carrying with them their most treasured possessions. She says: "To those to whom decorated walls and frescoed ceilings were undreamed of, these detached pictures seemed things of beauty. Because these people had no standard by which to measure art, the beauty of pictures was taken for granted, not appraised, and they were valued at their coat in war, labor and gold. Beauty was to them an inherent quality in pictures, like blood and bones in a man. If the beholder did not see the theoretic beauty, the fault was in him."

She says there should be a harmony between the room, its use and decoration. One idea, she thinks, should pervade each wall-enclosed space. She withholds her admiration from an apartment in which a picture of shad is hung between a Nativity and a color print of lovers on a Venetian canal. She admits that we have passed the place where we like terrier or rose-bedecked rugs, but laments that we are yet so undeveloped as to admire representations of these things on our walls. There seems to be a great deal in what Miss Bensley says; but from the placidity with which she utters her postulate, it is evident that she has little idea of the havoc she is working in our feelings. It is true, as she says, that we have parted with our terrier and flower-bedecked carpets; and, as we recently have been told that the Oriental rug was out of keeping with our mission or our Chippendale furniture, we are about to cast them forth also, and walk on bare, or, if need be, dirt floors. At the bidding of Will Bradley, we have burned up every comfortable seat in the house—all rocking chairs, sleepy hollows and lounges—and now, at the sneer of a Bradley bored world, we are destroying those straight-legged and meager furnishings which we had purchased at Mr. Bradley's bidding. Little remained in our desolated rooms save our pictures, and now we feel compelled, in the interests of a pure estheticism, to tear them down! Well, we do not hesitate. Depressed but firm, we move through our denuded homes and call the cavaman brother.—[The Reader for January.

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[LESLIE'S WEEKLY.]

NEW YEAR'S IN FOREIGN LANDS.

The custom of gift-giving at New Year's has long been in vogue in sunny France, where Christmas is a purely religious festival unmarked by the social delights of other lands. But New Year's day is a great popular festival among the French, children and adults alike joining in its pleasures. It is a great family day. Paris is noisy all day long; nothing more brilliant could be imagined than the shop windows of Paris at New Year's. In Scotland, too, the practice of making presents is more prevalent at New Year's time, and the first of January is much more of a holiday than with us. Many quaint New Year's practices originated with the Scotch and are still kept up. A custom which began in the earliest times is that called "first footing."

This is a unique and probably original custom of the children of Belgium, who spend the day trying to capture some member of the household, whose ransom is the provision of sweetmeats for all. The ancient idea of feasting prevails among the hospitable Norwegians and Swedes, who spread bountiful tables for New Year's guests. At Stockholm there is a grand public banquet at the Exchange, the central figure being the King, who feasts with his people in truly democratic fashion.

The custom of smashing high hats on New Year's eve, prevalent in Berlin, had its beginnings in 1848, when the poorer classes thus showed their hostility to the wealthier people. In this way it came about that any one now is privileged on "St. Sylvester's Night" (New Year's eve) to beat with his fist the high silk hats. And the cry of "Hut ab!" is a frequent one on the thoroughfares. In Germany each strives to be first with the familiar greeting, "Prosit Neujahr!"

A pretty home scene is presented by the royal family of Spain, at New Year's, which is a happy festival among the Spanish people. On New Year's eve the young King and other members of the royal family receive their gifts from a huge Christmas tree. All the "Aguinaldos," or court dependents, and the helpers about the palace are bountifully remembered. And in Spain, as in most other European lands, the day is begun by devotional services. High Mass is celebrated in the cathedrals with great solemnity and ceremony.

New Year's does not go unobserved by the great masses of the population in the Indian Empire. The day is called "Hooly," and is a feast in honor of Krishna. Caste is temporarily laid aside and everybody joins in the carnival. The prevailing hue is red, as in China. Red powder is thrown as if it were confetti. Streams of red water are squirted upon passers-by.

And this novel form of New Year's greeting, it is said, is all taken in as good part as snowballing is by Americans.

Up in Esquimaux land, the people's ideas regarding the extinguishing of fire at New Year's seem to be quite contrary to those of the Scotch. As the year approaches its close, the New Year's Committee, as it might be called, starts out on its novel mission, which is to visit every igloo and put out every light and fire in the village. This accomplished, they silently return to the dense darkness to the center of the village and build a big bonfire, from which all the lights are rekindled, heralding renewed life and activity for the new year.—[Jane A. Stewart, in Leslie's Weekly.

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[HOMES AND GARDENS.]

THE UNUSUAL IN BUILDING.

So far as houses are concerned, the craving for the unusual—and the new thing in architecture is very apt to be the latest essay in that art—rests on a complete misapprehension of art and its meaning. No art of any kind, be it architecture, painting, decoration or sculpture, is good simply because it is new. The new in art does not mean the latest work to be wrought, the latest picture to be painted, the latest statue to be carved, the latest house to be built; but it means something which is unlike that which has been done before. It must be really new, not something that is simply the latest thing to be done.

But any new idea in art must have merit in itself before it can be recognized as having artistic quality. It is impossible to get away from this limitation, for anything unartistic is simply not art. Now, the unusual has no art quality in itself. Unusual is a quality that appertains to many things, and may be quite as characteristic of a murder as of a building or a picture. Anything that is unusual is something out of the ordinary, strange, weird, uncanny, unlike anything else. If any one wishes a house that can be described in these words he will undoubtedly be content with a structure that can be described in no other way. And what will art have to do with it? Art is not measured in such terms, nor is beauty nor anything else of art significance. It is weird and strange, and that is the end of it. In itself, therefore, there is no merit in an unusual house that has this one quality especially developed. Artistically, the unusual house—if that be the quality especially emphasized in its design—has no real excellence, and whatever merit it may have certainly does not come from any unusual quality, but is due to other reasons. Why, then, be unusual at all?—[From American Homes and Gardens for January.

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[ATLANTIC.]

THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENCY.

The unity and security of a university can only be assured through accountability to a central office. While every one is to have freedom to do in his own way the thing he is set to do, so long as his way proves to be a good way, the harmony of the whole depends upon the parts fitting together and upon definiteness of responsibility and frequency of accountability. No self-respecting man is going to administer a great office, or an office responsible for great results, and have any doubt about possessing the powers necessary or incident to the performance of his work. He will have enough to think of without having any doubt upon that subject. There need be no fear of his being too much inflated with power. There will be enough to take the conceits out of him and keep him upon the earth. If he cannot exercise the powers of his great office, and yet keep steady and sane, there is no hope for him, and he will speedily come to official ruin. It is not a matter of uplifting or of inflating a man, but of getting a man who can meet the demands of a great situation.

He ought, in the first place, to be reasonably at peace with mankind and in love with youth. He must have the gift of organizing and the qualities of leadership. He ought to have been trained in the universities, not only for the sake of his own scholarship, but that he may be wholly at home in their routine, and imbued with their purpose. He must be moved by public spirit as distinguished from university routine or mere scholarly purpose. He must be a scholar, but not necessarily in literature, or science, or moral philosophy. It is quite as well if it is in law, or engineering, or political history. He must be sympathetic with all learning. He can no longer hope to be equally familiar in every study. He can hardly hope to administer such a trust or fill such a post without some knowledge of and considerable aptitude for law. His sense of justice must be keen, his power of discrimination quick, his judgment of men and women accurate; his patience and politeness must give no sign of tiring, and the strength of his purpose to accomplish what needs to be done must endure to the very end. Yet he must determine differences and decide things. He must have the power of expression, as well as the more substantial attainments. Beyond possessing sense, training, outlook, experience, resistive power, decisiveness, and aggressiveness, he ought to be a forceful and graceful writer, and at least an acceptable public speaker. In a word, the president of an American university is bound to be not only one of the most profound scholars, but quite as much one of the very great, all-around men of his generation.—[Andrew S. Draper, in the January Atlantic.

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[WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.]

HOW LONG WE READ.

"How many hours per annum," I asked by friend, "do you reckon you waste reading rubbish?"

"Let me see," he replied, good-humoredly. "Being a man of some leisure, I get through, I suppose, two and a half hours reading a day. History, of which I am fond; an occasional taste of poetry and say half a dozen new novels a year that are worth the reading account for perhaps the odd thirty minutes. For the other two hours I have to fall back on the rubbish. Unfortunately, the rubbish happens to be plentiful and literature somewhat rare. Were it the other way about I would be happier, but one has in this world to take things as one finds them."

"Seven hundred and thirty hours every year," I answered, "not troubling about leap year."

Roughly speaking, a month of waking hours a year wasted out of a short and uncertain existence. I was feeling in a highly moral mood. There are mornings when I do. Besides, I read a good deal of rubbish myself; it was doing me good—I felt it—talking to him thus.

"It is quite right, all that you say," he admitted. "But what am I to do? You see, I don't smoke. When you don't want to think, you light your pipe. I open a book. It comes to the same."—[Jerome K. Jerome, in Womans' Home Companion, for January.

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[LIPPINCOTT'S.]

FRANKLIN'S TRIALS.

During the early years of the Revolution one large class of Franklin's correspondents was composed of young men, in or out of the French army, all noble, needy, burning with eager enthusiasm for the American service and the glorious cause of liberty, and asking only to have their expenses to America defrayed and to enter the army with a rank suitable to their exalted position and attainments.

One protests his indifference to wine, women and song, and declares his only true happiness to lie at the mouth of a cannon. With one voice they protest a deathless devotion to the American cause, deny with equal vehemence and disgust that personal motives play any part in their request, and desire, sometimes pathetically, sometimes proudly, that they may not be confounded with those adventurers who make use of the present war for their own base ends. If they ask for money, it is because their abilities and experience deserve no less.

As is well known, this influx of foreigners, ignorant of the country and the language, proved such a source of annoyance that Congress was obliged to take measures to stop it. Franklin has written on the back of some of these applications a rough draft of his reply, setting forth that he is particularly instructed by Congress not to give encouragement to any person desiring to serve in America as officers, and that already there are many officers in that country who cannot find employment. But though a plan of unvaried discouragement was pursued, their enthusiasm was difficult to smother, and until the end of the war applications continued to arrive.

If Franklin imagined that after he had procured for many of these young Frenchmen positions in the American army his troubles in their behalf were at an end, he was doomed to disappointment. Their relatives very shortly desire to know where they are in America, what they are doing, and why they have not written. Franklin is implored in every key of anxiety and despair, for the sake of unhappy fathers, lone widows, or distressed aunts, to reveal the dear one's whereabouts; if in prison, to get him out; if destitute, to send him money, and if dead, to procure them a certificate of the fact. Often these appeals come from within convent walls or monastic cloisters, offering in exchange for the eagerly desired tidings the efficacious prayers of the faithful. When one takes into consideration their probable conception of the size and relative position of the colonies, this apparent faith in Franklin's power of second sight becomes less extraordinary.—[Emma Repplier, in January Lippincott's.

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[ENGINEERING MAGAZINE.]

IRON ORE IN ALABAMA.

Next in importance to the Lake district as an iron producer is the Southeastern United States. Here, particularly in East Tennessee, North Alabama and Northeast Georgia, oolitic red hematites or "fossil ores" are extensively mined. These ores range, below water level, from 33 to 40 per cent. in metallic iron, but are too high in prosphorus to be of bessemer grade. They can be delivered at the furnaces at a cost of 80 cents to $1.10 per ton, a price far lower per unit of iron, than any of the Lake ores. The extent of these red-ore deposits has been much underestimated by those unfamiliar with the district. In the course of my recent work in Alabama I have made a crude preliminary estimate of the available ore reserves, and think it safe to say that in Alabama alone there are still almost 1,000,000,000 tons of red ore above the thousand-foot level. The total red-ore reserves of Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee are without doubt far in excess of those of the Lake Superior district. Brown ores occur in the same area, which with careful washing may average 48 per cent. metallic iron, and sell for $1.50 to $2.50 per ton. These brown ores are also siliceous and non-bessemer, so that the southern industry has been toward making foundry irons. Open-hearth-steel plants are now, however, taking a fair share of the product, and in consequence many furnaces in the Southern United States now run on basic iron exclusively.—[E. C. Eckel, in The Engineering Magazine for January.

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[SUCCESS.]

TOO SERIOUS.

It takes a great deal of sunshine to produce a perfect peach or a perfect rose. The sunshine will do what clouds can not do. It is the sunshine that gives the inimitable tint of beauty to fruit and flower.

No character is complete which lacks moral sunshine. Many a man has failed because he was too serious, because he thought that life was too important and too short "to be trifled with," as he put it. But the fact is, the cheerful life is the healthy, productive life. Cheerfulness is as necessary to man as sunshine to the flower. Nothing normal can be produced in darkness or in the shade. Fun is just as necessary to the normal life as water is to fish, or as oil is to machinery.

Note it where we will, the smileless life—the life which has no brightness or sunshine, no humor or gladness—is morbid, sour, pessimistic. It is the joyous life, the cheerful, happy life that is helpful and inspiring. This is the sort of life the world wants. It has too many sour faces, too many vinegary countenances, too many critisers, too much pessimism. It wants more sunshine, more optimism, more joy.

Is it not a pitiable thing to see people going through life peddling vinegar, radiating bitterness, criticising, finding fault, seeing only the ugly, ignoring beauty, nagging, worrying, fretting, and tearing down? Some people seem to have a genius for seeing the crooked, the ugly, the disagreeable. There are too many vinegar peddlers. We need more joy peddlers, more sunshine makers, people who ignore the ugly, the bitter, the crooked, but who see the world of beauty and perfection which God has made. We need the people who see the man and the woman that God made—pure, clean, sane and healthy; not the ugly, diseased, discordant, criticising one that sin, wrong thinking and wrong living have made. A man becomes strong and creative when he sees his fellow-men and the world as God made them—but those who look for the bad, the ugly, the crooked, are never creative. They are never producers. They are destroyers. They tear down.—[Orison Swett Marden in "Success Magazine."

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[WORLD'S WORK.]

ITO AND KOMURA.

Mrs. Hugh Fraser, wife of the late British Ambassador to Japan, writes for the January World's Work an account of "The Leaders of Modern Japan," from which the following remarkable interview with Marquis Ito, on the subject of peace, is quoted:

"Tell me," I cried, "what do you really feel about it?"

There was a pause as he turned and looked at me. "I am sorry—but I am not surprised," he said slowly. "It is the best we can make at this moment—and this is the moment to make it. The people will understand it better soon."

"You knew it would prove a disappointment," I replied; "was that why you did not go yourself? I always said no one would ever entrap you into an unbecoming situation. But I wish you had gone, you would have obtained better terms than Baron Komura has done."

He was patient with my impatience. "I was ready to go," he said, "ready to accept the risks of the situation. Yes, I know what you think—but you are mistaken. It came to this, that inevitably the final decision had to be made here, and the Emperor wished me to be at hand when the moment should come. I was of more use to His Majesty here. Komura is a very able man. He has done all that could be done. And he is a brave man, too."

"In what way has he shown that?" I asked.

"I warned him of what lay before him," the Marquis replied. "Oh, I remember my experiences in '95. I remember the treaty of Kyoto! I was here in our own country, with everything in my favor. I made the peace after a successful war. All my conditions had been agreed to. I was satisfied. I was successful. The treaty was signed and I came to lay it at the Emperor's feet. There was to be no more fighting over that business, at least! How do you think I felt when France and Germany stepped in and tore the treaty to pieces, reversed its conditions, stole from Japan that which she had honestly won? I shall never forget the pain of that day. I remembered it more keenly when Komura started for America. I said to him, "My friend, you go with hurrahs and banzais. If you are received in the same way on your return, I will not come to meet you. The nation will do that. You will not need me. But, if things are otherwise, if when you return there are no shouts and rejoicing, if no single soul comes forward to welcome you, count on me, for then I shall come to meet you!"

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[CRITIC.]

THE PLACE OF THE LAMBS.

"The story of the lives of Charles and Mary Lamb," wrote Talfourd half a century ago, "is now told; nothing more remains to be learned respecting it." Yet Talfourd believed Lamb's celibacy to be an estate of deliberate self-sacrifice for the sake of his sister. We are glad it was neither that nor a result of insensibility; he wished to marry, and he could not manage it; and for both facts we should be sincerely grateful.

With Mary Lamb the case is somehow different. Her life, with all its shadows, we can but feel to have been rounded and complete. We suppose it true that it is more to a woman to be a mother than to be a wife. Mary Lamb's maternal instinct brooded over not only her brother but his friends—over Hazlitt and Martin Burney, and, above all, Coleridge. She outlived Lamb many years, dying in 1847, a very old woman. Her body was laid above that of her brother. What noise did she make in the world, what did she write? That is something for us to talk of, if at all, at another time. Whether she was a "female poet" or "female author" of any considerable kind does not concern us at the moment. Both she and her brother belong to that small company of persons who, having achieved something in art, are yet principally cherished in memory for what they were; not for their supernal virtues, but for their sweet and wholesome humanity. This is what Thackeray was paying tribute to when, with tears, he called Lamb "Saint Charles;" this is the generous quality for which, with something like a personal pang of affection, we call to mind the gentle features, firm, yet smiling, of his sister—surely the best of sisters.—[H. W. Boynton in the January Critic.

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[WORLD TODAY.]

TAMING FOOTBALL.

Now that we have become accustomed to the Russian revolution, to the change of dynasty in Norway, to the defeat of bosses in America, to the discussion over rate regulation in Congress and to the steadily increasing disgrace of the insurance disclosures, we have set ourselves to reform football. From the President of the United States to the humblest member of a school or college faculty there arises a general protest against this boy-killing, man-mutilating, money-making, gladiatorial sport.

Football ought to be reformed and our universities ought to reform it. About this everyone is agreed. The football enthusiast is as loud in his lamentation over the game as the president of an insurance company, who maintains a bribery agent at a State capital, is in bemoaning at a reform club graft in politics. But their suggestions do not appear to the parents and guardians of future gridiron heroes to be very radical. They amount to hardly more than a provision that not more than a dozen or fifteen men shall pile up on top of the man carrying the ball; that, on the whole, it is bad form to hit an opponent in the face when the umpire is not watching; that law schools should not be too eager to admit boys into their universities who cannot graduate from high schools but who can play football; that the service which an institution shall attach to the various sinecures given to football players shall at least be something more than suggesting the healthfulness of certain brands of cigarettes.

The only way in which to reform football is to stop playing it, and then play another game with the same sort of ball. Just what that can be which ought to replace the present melee we call a game, we leave to the experts to decide. But of one thing we can be reasonably assured, the new sport should be one which will not require the services of doctors, the maintenance of hospitals and the celebration of funerals.—[Editorial in The World Today, for January.

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[ST. NICHOLAS.]

JUST AN INDIAN CUR.

He turned one clean half-somersault from nowhere and landed plunk on his back at my feet. I said, "Flapjacks!" That's how he got his name. He was only an Indian's cur, the forlornest little waif of a lost puppy, with the most beautiful dogs' eyes I have ever seen. He scrambled to his feet and used his eyes—that settled it for us. Without further introduction, we offered him the remains of our dinner. He accepted it with three gulps and then stood wagging his poor little tail, asking for more.

We were camping and trailing out in the Wind River Mountains—Brandt and I—back of the Shoshone Indian Reservation, and we had halted for dinner in a small cañon in the shade of the rock wall from whose summit Flapjack had tried his acrobatic stunt. Whether he came from an Indian encampment near by, which we had not seen, or was just plain lost and fending for himself alone in the wilderness, we did not know. He told us about fending for ones self while he ate his dinner, and that it was "an awful" hard life and sometimes "very discouraging." After dinner he told us that our scraps were the very best food he had ever eaten; that our outfit, our horses and mule, the finest he had ever seen; that we ourselves were gods, wise and very great; that he loved the ground we trod on, and only asked to stay with us forever. So he stayed.

Jinny, the mule, returned his compliment unopened, and told him what she thought of him by showing the under side of her off hind hoof and putting back her ears. But then, Jinny was the only aristocratic person in camp, in her own opinion, and you may take that for what it is worth. She didn't prejudice us against Flapjack. Still, Brandt and I happened not to share Jinny's opinion of herself. Brandt was in the habit of remarking on seventeen separate and several occasions each day that "even fer a mule, Jinny is the low-downdest one I ever set eyes on."

At the sight of her hoof, Flapjack made a ludicrous little duck with his head and came back to us, volubly explaining that, "Of course, the mule being yours, don't you know? she simply must be the very finest, sweet-tempered animal in the world, don't you know? and altogether above reproach, don't you know?" That won us completely.

And he never once reproached her for anything she did—even when she kicked him into the river. He treated her with distant courtesy always, without so much as a yap in her direction. And it wasn't because he was afraid of mules either—Brandt and I will deny that imputation against his valor to our dying day. Let a strange mule or horse get in among ours, and Flapjack was a very lion of ferocity he had yapped him out of sight.

"Think we'd better look for their camp?" I asked, putting the dishes into Jinny's pack.

"What, the purp's Injuns? Not much!" answered Brandt. "If they haven't seen us, let 'em alone. An' if they have—why, we've got to wait proper introductions. I move we hike."

So we hiked, and Flapjack hiked with us.

We kept on our trail, if such it could be called; a trail which probably no white man but ourselves had ever set foot upon. We were bound for a little lake that we knew, crammed with the most innocent fish on earth. No; I am not going to tell you where. There are some things you must find out for yourself, if you are game for it; just as we did; otherwise, you don't deserve to know.

After some ten days we arrived, without either adventure or misadventure, at our happy fishing-ground, and made camp on a little precipice at whose foot a deep, dark pool lured monster and lucious rarities.

In spite of his hard journey, little Flapjack had improved amazingly as to health, not as to manners; for from the first day we knew him he had the most perfect manners of any dog I ever met. If you flung him a crust, he so appreciated it—it was the very nicest crust, the daintiest morsel, one could have; just as everything we did was simply perfect in his eyes. And he wasn't servile about it either. He simply approved of everything we did, and told us so in an eloquent dumb way of his own.

We made camp for a two weeks' stay; felled a tree for backlog, and fixed things generally to be comfortable, all under his supervising eye. And when it was done, and the friendship fire lighted, he lay down before it as one of us and said, "This is home."

So we fished and were happy; and we fished some more and were happier; and we fished more and more and were happier and happier every day. Do you understand that feeling? If you have known Wyoming camp-fires, you do.—[From Carter Hamilton's "Flapjack" in January St. Nicholas.

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[EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.]

THE SOCIALIST'S SHIRTS.

Charles Edward Russell, whose articles on "Soldiers of the Common Good" are now appearing in Everybody's Magazine, was discussing socialism, and he told a story to illustrate his assertion that many who profess belief in it have neither understanding nor sincerity.

Two casual acquaintances were discussing politics. One announced that he had turned socialist.

"I don't know what a socialist is," said the other.

"A socialist is one who believes in dividing up with the other fellow."

"Does that mean that if you had two farms you would give me one?"

"Sure I would."

"And if you had two houses?"

"I would give you one."

"And if you had two shirts what would you do with them?"

"Ah, gwan! you know I have two shirts."—["Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," Everybody's Magazine for January.

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[HARPER'S WEEKLY.]

"COAL OIL JOHNNY."

Just as the year went out the papers reported that Coal Oil Johnny was dying on a farm in Pennsylvania, in possession of the necessaries of life, but no more, and with his faithful wife at his bedside as his only companion. Everybody knows about Coal Oil Johnny. He had the misfortune to grow up in the Pennsylvania oil region before persons of superior discernment had protected the folks of that locality from the hazard of sudden subjection to the trials of fortuitous wealth. Johnny was never taught so much as to read and write. At twenty-one, in 1862, he came in, most unexpectedly, to a petroleum fortune of about three million dollars. How he spent it all in seven months is part of the recorded history of the American people. His last forty years, the papers say, have been spent in regret because of his earlier folly. Poor Johnny. He knew no better. Worse men than he, since his day, have spent more money in worse ways. And he had still, at last news, the companionship of a faithful wife! That could hardly have happened to him, except by a miracle, unless he had got rid of those millions. Poverty is a severe strain on the matrimonial prosperity of persons not used to poverty, and sudden riches are very apt to upset the domestic equilibrium of persons who are not used to money. Whatever turns one's habits of life upside down strains all established relations. Strong characters will keep stanch through all vicissitudes, and disciplined and resourceful folk will adapt themselves to changes better than people of less training. But as far as concerns domestic happiness the most fortunate adjustment seems to be a moderate and steady progress as years increase towards easier pecuniary conditions. It is probably pleasant to have money to spend in one's old age. In youth there are many other available forms of entertainment.—[Harper's Weekly.

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[CENTURY.]

FLOWER HUNTING IN WINTER.

It would be well for one who has never studied vegetation in winter to begin his cold-weather rambles in November. At that season in sheltered places an occasional leaf will cling to the stem, furnishing the key to identification, if he does not readily recognize his companions of the summer. He will then find the witch hazel, latest flower of the year, flaunting its belated blossoms in freakish abandon among its sear and yellow leaves, while its mimic artillery bombards the surrounding thicket with polished seeds, the fruit of a year ago.

He will find the stone walls decked with clustered whorls of the long, fuzzy seed tails of wild clematis. Asters will hold up their puffballs of downy seeds by the roadside, inviting the wind to waft them to fresh fields and pastures new. The goldenrod will be shorn of her hoyden yellow tresses, and will stand chastened and penitent in tassels and fringes of gray, exhibiting throughout the winter a quality of beauty which she did not possess before.

Even after the blizzards of February have howled over the marshes he will find them fringed with sedges and studded with cattails, still proudly erect. The low-lying thickets will be wreathed with vine and decked with the bronze-yellow seed pods of the yam. The dark blue fruit of the carrion flower will mingle with the red berries of the black alder. So on to the warm March day when the skunk cabbage thaws its pathway up through the frozen ground nature will yield abundant satisfaction to his craving for the wonderful and beautiful. The pillared aisles of the winter forest will be to him as worthy a temple as the greenwood. Its ever-changing vistas will beckon him on to fresh discoveries, and will stir his being with that vague sentiment of expectation and hope which alone renders life worth living.

On the other hand, he who sits gloomy and sluggish in the inglenook, gazing through a frosted window upon his buried garden, feeling that winter is dismal and nature dead, will miss the keenest, most chaste and refined pleasure which the changing seasons hold.—[From Frank French's "A Winter Bouquet," in January Century.

eam Of Current Literature—Page of Reading Culled from Late Magazines.

[ATLANTIC.]

A GIRL'S WAKING.

A What marvel have her still eyes looked upon?
In what new wonder hath she grown adept?
Hath some bright miracle but lately swept
Across the common sky? From what dim lawn
Of fairy woodland hath she just withdrawn?
What secret tenderness that long hath slept,
What love unrealized, what pain unwept,
Now stirs and dreams and trembles for the dawn?

Yea, marvel, wonder, miracle are hers,
And hers all treasure of wild fairyland,
And hers a new god's intimate command;
For see! she holds, still tranced and listening,
As listens one to unseen messengers,
A gray old volume where dead poets sing.
—[M. Lennah, in the January Atlantic.

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[SUCCESS.]

THE COWBOY'S BEST FRIEND.

Farewell to the forty-five-caliber Colt—
A cowardly weapon at best;
Too long it has had a tenacious "holt"
On the slummy cowboy of the West.

Nor has it been needed in twenty long years,
In truth it is quite obsolete,
Except for the bluffer and bully who fears—
The swashbuckling bunch of conceit.

The tough Bowery boy with a big cigarette,
And the six-shooter cowboy of war,
Were usually raised in the slums of the street,
And their stock is about on a par.

There are college-bred cowboys—fine gentlemen, too,
And some who know nothing of books;
But manly and modest, big-hearted and true,
And as clean as their own mountain brooks.

To these the old Colt is a souvenir now;
And it hangs on the wall as I look
At the wonderful change—and I'm thinking, somehow
The cowboy's best friend is his book.
—[Capt. Jack Crawford, in Success Magazine.

• • •

[DONAHOE'S.]

ANTRIM GLEN SONG.

Sleep softly, sleep softly, the night wind blows chill,
But I'll keep you, dearie, from hurt and from ill;
I'll hold you so closely, I'll wrap you so warm,
Safe sheltered, at rest, on your own mother's arm,
Let the winds blow! Let the waves flow!
While you're sleeping, my dearies,
I'll guard you from danger, I'll shield you from harm.

Sleep softly, sleep softly, you'll soon be a man;
The joy of your mother, the pride of the clan,
Since the sun sank in blood over Aura* that day,
When McDonnell, proud chieftain, was slain in the fray.
Let the years pass! Let the clans mass!
Till you're ready, my dearies;
No word from your mother will then bid you stay.

Sleep softly, sleep softly, too soon com

MOTOR BOATS FOR FISHING.

The Successful Experiment in Canadian Waters.

Lobsters and Bivalves Sent to the Pacific Coast.

Millions Added to Value of an Old Industry.

To make a $23,000,000 industry worth several millions more is the ambition behind a number of novel experiments now being made in connection with Canada's fisheries. Fishing, like farming, has gone on very well for generations, but some of the fish experts who see farthest have seen certain ways of making their industry still more profitable and are now working their vision out into practical money-making experience.

There was, for instance, a time when a dead calm on the sea meant little or no fishing; the vessels could not sail to the fishing grounds and the boats could not row far enough out to get a good catch. No breeze, no fish, was the rule, and it entailed considerable loss, since in the course of a season there were always many such calm spells. But one day a Bay of Fundy fisherman saw a tourist naptha launch cutting through the water as indipendent of the wind as a railway train; it set him to thinking, and the net result was that a few weeks later he had a strong gasoline motor installed in one of his stoutest fishing boats. He had not taken to the tourist life, he was out for fish. His neighbors laughed at him. But he got quite as many fish as they did, and the machine didn't break or go on strike, as they prophesied it would; while in a few days' time there came a breezeless morning when not a sailboat could leave port, and the motor boat had the coast all to itself. It came back that day with a half ton of prime fish; the others had none; so the skipper of the new-fangled machine boat had the laugh on his neighbors and a good day's earnings in his pocket.

There are now numbers of motor boats in use by Maritime Province fishermen, and they are beginning to play an important part in the industry. They not only enable the fisherman to reach the fishing grounds at all times and with the quickest speed, but they serve also as small freighters. One Digby county skipper makes frequent trips across the Bay of Fundy from the Nova Scotia side, sells his load of fish in St. John, and loads his motor boat with a return cargo of general merchandise. And the Bay of Fundy is no mill pond.

The experiment being made by the government with the Scotch steamer "Thirty-three" is proving fairly successful. This craft was brought out from Scotland last year to develop the steam-drifting business along the Atlantic Coast. A Scotch expert also came out, on invitation of the government, to introduce into Canada the methods of curing and packing, so long successful in Scotland; and the results of this double experiment have already been of great value to Canadian fishermen. During June the "Thirty-three" made catches as high as one hundred barrels of herring a day.

Quite as modern as the motor boat and steam trawler is the improved process for drying fish. An elevator takes the place of the hand barrow, and a steam-heated drying room instead of the uncertain temperature of outdoor racks and frames. By the new method fish may be prepared and dried to different degrees, as required by different markets, and independent of the weather. An equipment of this kind, with hydraulic presses for packing the fish, has been installed in a new Halifax warehouse, said to be the largest dry-fish packinghouse in the world. It has 45,000 square feet of floor space and stands upon a portion of the area swept by the fire of last September. If modern methods can make the fish business profitable this establishment will prove it.

An experiment that was prompted more by curiosity than by business was started last fall in the Carleton salmon pond at St. John, N. B. Impounded salmon thrive there better than anywhere else in the world. From the latter part of May until the middle of August St. John River salmon are caught in weirs and transferred to the nursery. Last season 1027 fish were thus impounded, from which 5,400,000 eggs were taken in November and sent to the hatcheries in various parts of the provinces. But before the fish were released 800 of them were marked for future references. Copper tags three-eighths of an inch long and one-eighth wide were attached to them by a fine silver wire run through the dorsal fin. These tags were marked "C—04," meaning Canada, 1904. The purpose of this ticketing system was to ascertain whether or not the fish, after being stripped of their spawn, and set at liberty again, live to return to the same spawning grounds a second season. A number of four-pound fish were marked also with their weight, and if caught again within two years will give reliable evidence of a salmon's rate of growth. The salmon catch in the St. John River is being carefully watched, to see if any of these return tickets come back again.

On the Pacific Coast an effort is being made to acclimatize the Canadian lobster and oyster. Thirty cases of Nova Scotia lobsters and Prince Edward Island oysters were sent here in June, packed in damp sea weed and iced. Previous experiments in transplanting lobsters to this coast have failed, owing to the length of the trip and the impossibility of keeping a salt water tank supply; but these latest hard-shell colonists were sent on ice and in special refrigerating cases built for the purpose. They arrived in fairly good condition. Whether they will adapt themselves to Pacific conditions, after having been planted in British Columbia waters, remains to be seen.

A HOBO CAT.

Travels Three Thousand Miles in a Box Car, and Arrives Safely at End.

[San José Mercury:] To take a 2060-mile trip without food or water, to be cramped in an awkward position in a freight car for eighteen days, to pass through climes that would freeze one colder than the air of the refrigerator car to pass sometimes through climes that were springlike and sometimes through climes that were whirling with snowstorms—all of this is probably only part of the experience that befell a certain cat owned by Stolich Bros. of Watsonville, that packed itself in with a shipment of boxed apples that were consigned to Sgobel & Day, West street, New York City.

The cat was still alive when taken from the car at Jersey City, which is the eastern terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and appeared to recover quickly after it had been warmed and fed a small quantity of food. It was reduced to a skeleton by its long fast and probably would have died if it had not been a rather fleshy cat at the start.

The finding of the cat created quite a sensation in the freight yards. It was taken from the car like so much rubber, so limp was it. The cat is recovering and may return to California after she sees the sights in New York.

A Right Royal End-o'-th

Hamburger's

BIGGEST PRICES TO TRADE

127 to 147 N. Spring St., Los Angeles

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.

$12.25, 34 OR 36-INCH TRUNK $7.95

Best quality canvas cover; malleable steel bound; brass trimmed; two solid oak leather straps; raised and divided top tray; choice of 34 or 36 inch sizes. Monday only; no phone orders.

BASEMENT

$2.50 Jewelry Novelties and Silverware 95c

An assortment of 14kt. gold-filled brooches, stick pins, neck beads and necklaces; all daintily mounted; also solid silver tableware, including gold meat forks, olive spoons, cream ladles, tea spoons and other pieces; fully guaranteed. Choice for Monday only 95c

$25.00 Talking I

An unequaled chance for a h... makes and as good as any ... of every one who is looking ... included in the special price of ... to select from, and all the ... afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock ...

Pen Points

Hope you enjoyed your Venice trip. Some people couldn't understand why we should offer round-trip tickets for half price—but it is the Hamburger way of doing things.

Have you found "38"?

There's many good bargains advertised today, but there's a story to the hosiery ad. which, if generally known and understood, would crowd that department from the opening to the closing hour.

Out-of-town folks can shop through our Mail Order Department just as satisfactorily as city customers. Try it.

Do you know we pay freight charges to any railway station in California on purchases of $5.00 and over?

Come down early Monday morning and get your share of the good things.

Dress Goods Cleanup

$1.00 AND $1.25 BLACK SUITINGS, YARD..... 49c

15 pieces of broken lines of fancy black mistrals, nub nattie cloth, basket cloth and nub granites; 48 to 54 inches wide; much wanted for tailored suits and skirts; has sold regularly from $1.00 to $1.25.

"1906" GRAY DRESS GOODS, YARD..... $1.00

20 pieces just received; all the popular weaves, including invisible plaids, shadow checks, shepard checks, mottled and stripe effects; on white, cream and gray grounds; are 54 inches wide; weights that require no lining and would not be underpriced at $1.25 and $1.50.

CREAM ALL-WOOL DRESS GOODS, YARD.. $1.00

Most desirable weaves for spring, such as 44-inch granite, 46-inch serges, 44-inch henriettas, 42-inch French prunellas, 45-inch Bedford cord, 42-inch wool and silk Crepe de Paris; rich shades of ivory and cream and all of them strictly all wool and worth $1.25.

65c AND 75c COLORED DRESS GOODS, YARD 39c

40 pieces in desirable weaves; full range of colors and black; 38 to 44 inches wide; and include henriettas, serges, albatross, nunsvelling, fancy mistrals, Panama cloth, silk and wool novelty, black storm serges and colored Venetians. Special sale Monday.

We Win With W

No Competition Co...

$35.00 Tailor Made Suits

Tailored suits of Broadcloth, in shades of plum or wine; also suits of fancy cloths in black and white mixtures; other suits of Sicilian in solid colors; most of them are in short coat styles, ... and $35.00 to, choice, $19.95. **$19.**

$15.00 TAILOR MADE SUITS AT..... $9.85

Of a fine quality cheviot; long-coat style; satin lined to waist; trimmed with self-strappings; the skirts plaited and the entire suit man-tailored. Reduced from $15.00.

$20.00 AND $25 TAILORED SUITS....

Of cheviot, in ... fancy suitings, ... color combi... them, the ... styles; man-tailored ... out, and ... and $25.00.

$39.00 TAILOR MADE SUITS $24.95

Of Broadcloth and novelty suitings; both long and short coat styles; all the wanted shades of popular colors including plum and wine; either plain tailored or elaborately trimmed styles.

$50 AND $65 TAILORED GOWNS.....

A very select ... imported ... long and ... the wanted ... colors, and ... street or ...

For $...

$2.98

An ... yet ... fete; ... the ... It pay ... yet get practically a new stylish waist at ...

$1.50 2 and 3-Clasp Kid Gloves, Pair..... $1.15

Black, white and all colors; finished with three rows Paris Point embroidery; all finger lengths; warranted and fitted.

Undermuslins: Corsets

Women's $1.50 Nainsook Night Gowns at

An assortment of 100 dozen gowns, in every wanted style; all of good quality nainsook; full length and width; elaborately trimmed with lace, ribbon and embroideries. You positively cannot duplicate any of them elsewhere under $1.50. On sale Monday at, choice 98c

NEW "ROYAL REGENT" CORSETS, AT $1.00

A popular brand of corsets made of Coutil; white or drab; styles for all figures, and every pair fitted by an expert corsetiere.

NEW "ROYAL REGENT" CORSETS, AT..... $3.50

Of best Coutil; white, drab or black; models for all figures; are finished with front and side supporters, and every pair fitted by an expert corsetiere.

$7.50 TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS AT..... $5.00

Of good quality Taffeta; in all the wanted colorings, both plain and changeable effects, also black, and are made with plaited or self trimmed flounces.

$3.00 BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS, AT $1.98

Of extra quality sateen; some are black with deep ruffle trimmed flounces; others in colors with 24-inch plaited flounce; all of them $3.00 values.

Beds, Curtains, Rugs, Carpets

$10.00 White and Colored Enameled Beds $7.95

$7.95 A new lot of extra fine heavy enameled beds; three coats best baked on enamel, in white, cream or light green. The beds are in artistic designs; all pipe frame; scroll head and foot; with fancy filling; large steel chills and joints, and are in all sizes. $7.95

WHITE ENAMELED BEDS AT..... $3.50

A line of new beds; nicely made; have high head and foot; all scroll filling and large fancy corner post, and all steel joints. A special value.

$5.00 ALL STEEL SPRINGS AT..... $3.75

Have heavy steel side rails; fine woven wire top with heavy rope edge; supported by large steel cable and 21 coil springs; strictly vermin proof. Basement

$10.00 12x15 FT. ART SQUARES AT.... $6.95

Extra heavy quality; part wool; copies of the most expensive rugs; are made with borders all around and will cover the largest room.

THIRD FLOOR.

$1.65 BODY BRUSSELS CARPET, YARD..... $1.00

2000 yards of very best grade Bigelow Body Brussels; world famous for wear; all artistic designs and colorings; with or without borders.

$3.00 HEAVY BOBBINET CURTAINS, PAIR..... $1.69

A special lot which closed out the surplus stock of a large Eastern factory; have imported edging and inserting; are now offered at about one-half their real value.

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLE CURTAINS AT, EACH..... 75c

One thousand curtains; 3½ yards long by 54 inches wide; Scotch lace, also some real Brussels in short lengths; values up to $20.00 a pair.

$14.95 *For 9x12 ft. $20.00 Rugs* Axminster and Tapestry Brussels Rugs, including choice mottled effects, with only 2 seams instead of 3; also allover designs in Axminsters; and Tapestry Brussels in choice colors; values up to $20.

THIRD FLOOR.

$10.00 Lace Curtains, Pair

Handsome hand made fine Bobbinet novelty curtains; all made on best French net; in handsome scroll and novelty patterns; either white or Arabian colors. $4.95

Sale of Towels

Of special interest to rooming houses and hotels; more than one thousand dozen in the lot, purchased more than six months ago to clean up a manufacturer's surplus stock.

LOT 1—150 dozen bleached huck face towels; hemmed ends; fancy Turkey red striped border; 17x35-inch size. Sale price 12½c each, or, dozen $1.35

LOT 2—200 dozen good weight cotton absorbent face towels; hemstitched ends; 21x40-inch size. Sale price 12½c each, or, dozen $1.35

LOT 3—125 dozen union huck towels; extra heavy; very absorbent; hemmed ends; 18x36-inch size. Sale price 12½c each or, dozen $1.25

LOT 4—200 dozen bleached huck towels; fancy red striped border and hemmed ends; 17x32-inch size. Sale price 12½c each, or, dozen $1.25

LOT 5—200 dozen half-bleached Turkish bath towels; fringed ends; 18x36-inch size. Sale price 12½c each, or, dozen $1.35

LOT 6—175 dozen bleached Turkish bath towels; 18x36 inches; fringed ends; plain white or fancy borders. Sale price 12½c each, or, dozen $1.35

12½c FLANNELETTE, A YARD 7½c

Two cases Henrietta finished wrapper flannel; tan, pink, blue, green and red grounds with small patterns in Persian designs. Special Monday.

Dru...

15c in Cash ... Will Buy You An... ing...

4 rolls, 6 ounce toilet ...
10 cakes, guest room ...
8-inch celluloid ...
Prusos invisible ...
Empress kidney ...
Zodenta, a famous ...
Large bottle ... uses ...
1 pound jar petroleum ... line) ...
New corn whisk ...
½ lb. pkg. surgeon's ...
2 bars Williams' ...
Imported nail ...
¼ lb. bottle peroxide ...
Clay's Menthol ...
drops, 3 pkgs. ...

Fancy China

A delayed shipment of Chinaware purchased for ... sent it to our patrons.

Fancy Plates—An exceptionally fine plate in ... dessert size, in the finest quality of Bavarian ... perial china; choice of 12 decorations and ... The decorations are floral spray and gold borders, ... are values up to 50c. Choice of the lot at..... 25c

Salad Bowls—Large size; red rose decorations and pink tinted and gold stippled borders. Bought to sell at 50c. Special at..... 25c

Cake Plates—All handled; about 10 different decorations and shapes; values up to 50c each. Special price at..... 25c

Bread and Butter Plates—All pretty floral sprays, some hand-painted; all have gold edge and none worth less than 50c each. Choice of the lot at..... 25c

Fruit Plates—All ... ground, with ... plums, apples, ... worth up to $1.00 ... Special while they ...

Fancy Plates—Have ... medium size, with ... green border design ... in center. A regular ... value. Special at ...

Chop Plates—Have ... tions; the same as ... cially priced at ..... $2.

Meritorious Sale of Underwear

For Women's $1.25 Vests

75c Jersey ribbed wool mixed underwear; vests high neck, long sleeve, hand finished; ankle pants to match, either white or gray. Also Jersey ribbed Union suits; gray or white; high neck, long sleeve; ankle length.

Women's $2.00 Wool Underwear—fine French ribbed Australian wool vests; gray or white; high neck, long sleeve, hand finished; ankle pants to match; both heavy and medium weights. Specially priced at choice $1.50

Women's Vests and Pants—French ribbed, fleece lined; white only; vests nicely finished at neck and down front; pants are in ankle lengths. Also hand finished Union suits; 75c and $1.00 values, choice 50c

Books, Stationery and Novelties

Standard Books in Sets

Choice of either Scott in 12 volumes, Thackeray 10 volumes, Hawthorne 8 volumes, and Standard American Encyclopedia 10 volumes. Special Monday only $4.98. $4.98

25c Writing Paper—100 sheets in lb. package; Imperial Damask fabric finish. Price 19c

25c Writing Tablets—Old Irish linen; 75 sheets and one package envelopes to match 15c

Engraved Calling Cards—For Monday only your copper plate engraved with 50 cards from same; regular price $1.50. Special 89c

Pyrographic Outfit—A very superior imported set; all complete in wood box; regular price $2.39. Special $1.89

$1.00 and $1.50 Books—Such titles as Awakening of the Duchesse, King's Jackal, Tattlings of a Retired Politician and 100 others. Choice..... 35c

35c Novels—Handsomely bound; such as Empress Josephine, Washington and His Generals, Queenie's Whim, Romance of Two Worlds and 100 others. Choice 23c

Tri-Color Sheet.
JANUARY 28, 1906.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
Illustrated Family Section.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

(COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

DON'T YOU FOOL US! BRING NEMO TO US. WE WILL TAKE HIM TO SLUMBERLAND

YES, DON'T FOOL US BY ALL MEANS!!! IT MEANS A HEAP TO US.

WHAT IS THAT AWFUL, AWFUL NOISE?

IS THAT YOU SNORING THAT WAY? GET OUT FROM UNDER THERE!

GWAN! GET OUT, I WANT TO SLEEP. HOW DID YOU GET IN HERE?

WELL, AH, EH, COME BACK HERE COME HERE TO ME! HEY YOU!

1 LITTLE NEMO JUST COULD NOT SLEEP. A DEEP, RASPING NOISE MADE IT

2 IMPOSSIBLE FOR HIM TO REST. A LARGE LION HAD SNEAKED IN, CREPT

3 UNDERNEATH NEMO'S BED, GONE TO SLEEP AND BEGUN SNORING—

4 FIERCELY, WHEREUPON NEMO PROMPTLY AROSE AND ORDERED HIM

COME HERE! I WANT TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOU!

LAY DOWN! LAY DOWN, I SAY! LAY DOWN! THAT'S IT! DOWN! DOWN!

NOW! I WANT TO SEE IF I CAN'T MAKE USE OF YOU. BE QUIET, BE STILL AND I'LL PUT A BRIDLE ON YOU.

OH NEMO! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

JUST FOR A LITTLE RIDE ISN'T THIS FINE MAMA? EH!

5 OUT, IT RATHER SURPRISED HIM, HOWEVER, TO FIND HIS COMMANDS

6 SO QUICKLY OBEYED BY THE KING OF BEASTS, SO HE CALLED THE

7 LION BACK. SUCH A MAGNIFICENT CREATURE MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE

8 A GRAND COMPANION, THOUGHT NEMO, AND SOON AFTER HIS MAMA

WHOA! WHOA! THIS IS FAR ENOUGH! WE'LL GO BACK NOW. WHOA! WHOA!!!

WHOA, I SAY! WHOA! OH! WHOA! OH! OH! GEE DAPP! GWAN! GEE DAPP! GO! GO!

9 SAW HER SON GALLOPING AWAY IN HIGH GLEE. NEMO FOUND PRESENTLY, TO HIS GREAT

10 DISCOMFORT, THAT HE COULD NEITHER STOP NOR TURN THE

BRUTE. THE LION MADLY GALLOPED IN ONE BEE LINE, AS IT WERE, FOR HIS HOME IN THE DESERT. NEMO SAW

GET UP, LEO! GET UP! GEE DAPP!!! COME ON! GET UP! LEO! LEO! GWAN! GET APP. COME, LETS GO!

AT A GLANCE THAT UNLESS HE COULD URGE HIS STEED ON SOMETHING DISASTROUS WOULD HAPPEN, BUT HE COULDN'T URGE LEO, AS HE CALLED HIM, ONE INCH. THE POOR FELLOW WAS EXHAUSTED AND LAID DOWN TO REST. NEMO THEN, IN DESPERATION, BEGAN

NOW, ALL OF YOU BRUTES, SCATTER!!! EVERY ONE YOU! SKIP! GWAN! I SAY! GET OUT! GET AWAY! FLY!!

COME ON, WE'RE OFF TO SLUMBERLAND HURRY! YOU COWARD! WE ARE LATE THEY'RE GONE

OH! I'M SO FRIGHTENED! ARE THEY GONE? EH?

HELLO, LEO! IS THAT YOU? IS THAT YOU LEO, EH?

TO YELL FOR HELP, WHICH CAME JUST IN TIME, IN THE FORM OF ONE OF THE BRAVEST LITTLE MEN NEMO HAD EVER SEEN

SAFE AGAIN. NEMO WOULD HAVE SURELY REACHED SLUMBERLAND HAD NOT

LITTLE LEO MEEOWED SO, CAUSING HIM TO AWAKE.

Each and All Society

Christine Terhune Herrick, President.

Giant Strides Made in Organizing Vigorous Sub-Clubs

Los Angeles Pointed the Way for a Great Meeting of Philadelphia Girls

LAST week I said something to you girls about the big meeting of the Philadelphia Sub-Club. There was so much space that had to be given to the other clubs which had been forming that I could not say all I wanted. Today I wish to tell you a little more about it, and give the girls of the other cities some idea of what the Philadelphia members are like. Will you let me begin at the beginning and tell the whole story?

In the first place, then, I had a letter from the girls. More than twenty of them had signed their names to it; but, of course, there was one girl who had begun it and who had talked the matter over with the others. There always is one girl like that, you know. The invitation came to me as a complete surprise. I wonder if you would think me very vain if I quoted part of the letter:

"One by one, Each and All have been writing to you, 'Each' with her own message. Now your Philadelphia 'All' is writing one letter to you. It has come to the point now where we want to see you—to hear you speak, to know you personally.

"We, the Philadelphia girls, extend to you a most cordial invitation to come to our city, at whatever time is most convenient for you, and address us at one big, happy meeting, where the 'whole crowd of us' could have the pleasure of getting acquainted with our dear president and with ourselves, too.

"If you can find a little time out of your busy life to grant us this pleasure, Each and All will have the brightest and best day of its existence, so far."

Wasn't that a delightful letter to get? Do you wonder that I was proud and pleased, and that I accepted with enthusiasm?

I don't believe any one else could have had such a beautiful time as I did in Philadelphia. One of the members offered her home for a preliminary meeting of the girls who had been instrumental in starting the plan. I met there the girls who had signed the letter, and we did not take long to get acquainted, I can promise you! We talked over the plans for the club, and got on most friendly terms in a very short time.

But the great occasion was the next night, when there were more than five hundred girls gathered together in a big hall. They had planned a charming programme of music. I must say I enjoyed that a good deal more than I did my own remarks; but the girls were good enough to say they were glad to hear me, and the pleasure I felt in seeing them all was one of the greatest I have ever known. Then we talked together, after the more formal part of the programme was at an end, and they were all so lovely to me that I could not believe an every-day, prosaic person like myself could be having all these wonderful and dear things done for her.

I thought this was the best part of it all; but it wasn't. The best was yet to come. Within a week after our big gathering, the girls met again at the house of one of the members and formed a sub-club, chose a president and organized for work. As soon as they have had time to form committees, there will be most interesting reports sent to me, I know. The main sub-club will have many branches, for we already have in Philadelphia the association of the "Bachelor Bees," a flourishing Art Club, a Hospitality Club, the promising beginnings of a Trained Nurses' Club, the head of the Mother Petting Club, the nucleus of a French Study Club, a chairman for a German Sub-Club, the consulting president of our Musical Sub-Club and several projected clubs. Isn't this encouraging? The new president is a girl of delightful personality and a great deal of energy, and the club is bound to be a success.

You can guess how happy I was to think that two such cities as Los Angeles and Philadelphia had such fine sub-clubs. But the good news did not stop there. For there came a report from Pittsburg that added to my joy. They, too, had held an enthusiastic meeting, at which they had elected officers. I quote from the newspaper report that was sent to me:

The Each and All Pittsburg Bees was organized last Thursday night by more than a score of Pittsburg and Allegheny members of Each and All. Officers were elected and plans laid for an active campaign of cooperation with sub-clubs of the Each and All Society in other cities.

Thursday evening of every other week was chosen for the club meeting, the next meeting being planned for the evening of December 21 at the home of the secretary. The club colors are gold and white.

Members of the Each and All Society throughout Greater Pittsburg are requested to send in their names for membership in the new sub-club. At the next meeting the society will adopt a pledge and the work of the season will be outlined.

You know there have been various critical remarks made about the dilatoriness of the girls in the "Windy City," but these will have to be recalled now. The Pittsburg club is to be a big success, I am sure. Here are some of the plans, as they are outlined in a letter I have received from the assistant secretary:

"We have started a sub-club in Pittsburg. One object is to help and be helped in any way possible. One of our girls will and can teach stenography; several can teach music, plain sewing, fancy work, reading and can help in many common branches. We are also going to help any needy we may find by giving clothes or food, and we wish to help in any and every way for which we may find the opportunity. If there are any of the girls who wish to help us and join our sub-club, or any of the girls that we can help in any way, let us hear from you. We are anxious to have a strong club, but we want the girls who are interested and will be very earnest to help in all they can. FIVE PITTSBURG GIRLS.

Come forward, Pittsburg and Allegheny girls! You are not going to be behind Philadelphia and Los Angeles, I know. You girls of the Greater Pittsburg are not lacking in energy, and I look for wonderful things from you. One of you already has her sub-club planned. Here is her letter:

"A New York girl and I, with several others, have been planning a reading sub-club. We have formed some plans, but, of course, will alter them if any of the girls in other clubs have good suggestions to offer. We want to start in January, 1905, with our plan, and wish any of the girls who care to join us would fall in as soon after meeting as possible. We have made out a list of books, leaving plenty of room for the girls who enter to add their own. We have several books each. We intend reading one book a week, and at the end of the week each month write our opinions. One girl will write here; the next will write from what is under the first, and pass it on until each of the club has read all the remarks of all the others. We have the following list all ready to send to any who care for it, and are ready to receive any names with the number of books they wish to read. PHILLIS (Pittsburg, Pa.).

From this letter, as well as from the first, can be seen the spirit of the girls, and the first letter shows the breadth of the scope of the work they are undertaking. I know none of you wish to be out of it. Let us hear from any who wish to come into the organization.

Minneapolis to the front also. A sub-club has been started there with an energy which promises great things for the future. The chairman wrote to me about it a few weeks ago. "I want the names and addresses of all the club girls in Minneapolis, and I volunteer to start the ball rolling, for Minneapolis surely ought to have a club equal to any in the country."

I think she ought, and I think she will. Let us hear from you, too, Minneapolis girls. You have made a fine beginning, but I want a bigger continuance.

Reading, too, comes to the fore. One of the members writes: "Please send me the names of Reading girls, and we will send them all postals, informing them of the place of meeting for organization of a sub-club." Instead of doing that, I would prefer that all Reading girls who wish to form such a club would send me self-addressed postals that I could forward to the secretary worker who wishes to start a club.

Do you hear the bees buzzing, girls? There have been just such another club as this before, and you know it. Let us make it the biggest association of girls in the country, as well as the happiest and most

Christine Terhune Herrick

A Word of Thanks

MAY I take this way of thanking my girls for their many Christmas remembrances? You have been so good in sending me evidences of your thought for me—Christmas and post cards, photographs and gifts of your own making, to say nothing of the lovely Christmas letters you have written to me—that I wish to make some acknowledgment. I have tried in many cases to write personal notes, but it has been impossible to send direct word to all, not only on account of the number of the little souvenirs, but also because, in many cases, tokens of good-will have been sent anonymously. Let me say to you here how from a full and grateful heart I express my thanks now to my girls—each and all.

What the Each and All Society Is

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and object to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in almost every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon; and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl can belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership is all.

Help Offered and Sought by "Each and All" Members

Letters From the Girls Who Would Give and Receive Advice and Assistance

OUR Stenographers' Correspondence Sub-Club was well started some time ago, and is growing steadily. In order to bring as many of the stenographers in touch with one another as possible, I mean to devote the first part of this department to-day to a cluster of letters from girls who do shorthand. Some of our best members are from among this class of workers, and I wish to help them all to know each other better. The letters I quote do not begin to cover the number we have in Each and All, but it will give some idea of how many of them there are waiting to meet and know one another:

Being a teacher of this subject, I feel as though I could make myself useful. M. P. H. (Woonsocket, R. I.).

You asked me what line of work I planned to do for Each and All. I will try to do anything I can. I am a stenographer, and have a very good position. I am also fond of outdoor sports, as being a New Englander. I am interested in music and fancy work. I will try to do what it says on the bottom of the membership card.

L. K. (Pottstown, Pa.).

Put my name down as a member of the sub-club for stenographers. I am still at school, but expect to be ready for a position in a month or so. E. F. (St. Paul, Minn.).

I am one of your working girls; am employed during the day, but could find time during the evening to teach stenography to any "Bee" in this vicinity desirous of learning same. Lessons to be gratis.

MISS ANGEL (Allegheny, Pa.).

I would like to correspond with girls between 20 and 25 years old, and exchange souvenir post cards.

Also I am studying stenography, and perhaps could exchange ideas with some other would-be stenographers.

A. L. C. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I combine the two qualities of stenographer and married woman—by necessity a very busy woman. I have a few stamps from the various missions of the board for which I work, which I would have been glad to pass on.

E. S. C. (Boston, Mass.).

I have just gone into a new building as a public stenographer. E. M. T. (Boston, Mass.).

I am fond of sewing, literature and music, though I don't have time to play much. I write the Pitmanic System of shorthand, and would like to correspond with any one writing it. DAISY (Concord, N. H.).

thought as I am just studying stenography that it would be a good plan to correspond.

J. H. (Dorchester, Mass.).

I am a busy girl, being a bookkeeper and studying shorthand in the evening, but am never too busy to answer correspondent if written in good faith.

I think the motto is a beautiful one.

E. B. S. (Cambridge, Ohio).

I saw a call for more stenographers, and ask that you put me on the list at once. I think that we business girls are taking a good deal of interest in this work, and I only wish that there were more from my own town.

You can also put me on the list as a postal card collector. EMMA (Amesbury, Mass.).

I am a lover of good books, and a fairly good musician, and would be willing to teach any of the members living around Pittsburg. Also am a stenographer.

VENUS (Pittsburg, Pa.).

A number of letters offering help along various lines have come to me, and I am putting them together that those in need of assistance may be able to see how to obtain it with little difficulty:

Books as Gifts

I work all day in the woolen mills here and attend the business college in the evening, so you see I do not have much time, as I am taking the shorthand course, and if I could be of any help to any of the girls that are interested in shorthand, I am willing to do so. Would like to correspond with girls interested in reading and studying. I have lots of books and papers that I will send to any girls who would like them.

I don't want to exchange, but would be only too glad to send them to those who are unable to have such things.

Please give my name to those who would like to exchange post cards. Would also like to hear from those interested in trained nursing. E. G. S. (Dover, N. H.).

Housekeeping Helps

I am married and have a 10-months-old baby. I live in the country and would enjoy corresponding with any of Each and All's married girls, or any other I can help. I understand cooking and housekeeping, and could probably help some one. MAME (Gibsonia, Pa.).

Designing Children's Dresses

I would like to correspond with any member who has little children. I design little dresses and love to make them, mostly out of other partly worn garments. Any advice I could furnish about such I would give cheerfully.

I would like to hear from artists, flower lovers and bird lovers. ALPINE (Reading, Pa.).

Help in Trimming Hats

I am 21 years old, and am a thoroughly taught milliner. If you think this would be of service to any of the sisters, I will help any one in need of aid.

I would be glad to correspond with any of the sisters; also to exchange postal cards.

ANNA S. (York, Pa.).

Amateur Theatricals

I have taught for some years both music and the general finishing branches in English. Recently I have added coaching amateurs in private theatricals, etc., and would be glad to help any one of the girls, in whatever way possible.

I would like to make a little offer, also, in another direction. I taught, among the other branches, drawing, and have a complete course, comprising three volumes of graded lessons in mechanical, historic, ornament, textile designing, illustrating, etc., but not of necessary drawing instruments, stitched leaves, etc. If among the members there is any one who would like to fit herself for this work and cannot afford to take the course at a school, I will gladly give the set to her. M. E. W. (Philadelphia).

Wants to Teach Plain Cooking

I earn my living by sewing and cooking. I am a good cook, and fond of the work. I have baked a barrel of flour a week in my time, but am not able to do so much now. I wonder if there is any young housekeeper who would like to learn plain cooking in her own home. I would be glad to hear of them, if there are any. I would be glad to give references as to character and ability. I am also a good plain sewer. MARIE E. J. (West Philadelphia).

To the Trained Nurses' Club

I am a trained nurse, and I am anxious to help as best I can. H. E. F. (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.).

Fancy Work Patterns

I have patterns, large and small, lace and embroidery, and the latest publications on needlework and fancy work, which I would loan. I have some very pretty (original) embroidery, stock on silk, satin and linen, that I would like to exchange for a plain, short, sleeveless "hug-me-tight," either knitted or crocheted. Have pattern and material. A. A. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Music and Sewing Lessons

I have moved here recently from Pittsburg, and I wish to meet and help some of the girls here. After I get my things, I would be happy to assist any of the girls in the first lessons in music or sewing. BIRD (Long Beach, Cal.).

Several Kinds of Help

I can do embroidery and cooking or anything in housekeeping or anything there may be desired of me. I can also write very cheerful letters to those who are lonely or sad, as I have traveled extensively.

E. T. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Offers Candy Recipes

I have taken music for several years, and I love it. I am very fond of making candies, and would gladly send my recipes to any of the girls wishing to have them. I can sew and do a little of almost everything. I am very fond of outdoor sports.

I am fond of reading, and have the advantage of a very fine library. I can give a list of good books to the girls, and wish some of our girls could tell me of some good ones. I also wish to correspond and to exchange post cards.

F. C. R. (Sharon, Pa.).

A Bit of Home

I would like to get acquainted with some young girls who are in Boston and away from home and mother, and give them a little bit of my home and share my mother with them. I am a home girl myself, and know how sorrowful and unhomelike a room is, as mamma and I roomed for two years.

I hope you will put me down as one of those who wish to exchange souvenir postals and to correspond.

DAISY (Allston, Mass.).

Lessons in Manicuring

I see some of the girls suggest the teaching of dressmaking and other things on the principle of correspondence schools. It seems feasible, and if there are any who would like to learn manicuring with me I am 21 years old, and to teach them, free of expense. It is nice, pleasant work and quite profitable.

I think the idea of a "letter party" for the shut-ins very good, and stand ready to further it in any and every way possible.

Should any of the club wish for anything in that line, I can do very beautiful work in the line of broderie Anglaise, Hardanger, Richelieu (Irish Point), Mountmellick, Kensington and Japanese embroideries.

MELPOMENE (East Weymouth, Mass.).

With all these offers of help, may not our Each and All girls feel that great things are to be accomplished by the society?

Our Business Corner is full, as usual:

Things Made of Handkerchiefs

Would some of the girls like to get pillow covers or shoe bags made of handkerchiefs? I would like to make the cushions for 50 cents and the shoe bags for 30 cents.

BLIZZARD (Brookville, Pa.).

Pretty Neck Fixings

I make very pretty ties of taffeta ribbon and put on Battenberg ends. They are a yard and a quarter long, and the ends can easily be taken off and laundered. They are only 50 cents each. ROSE-IN-BLOOM (Malden, Mass.).

A List of Her Work

I will give you a list of the work I do: Pillow tops painted on art velvet in colors, very attractive and pretty, the old missions of California being the prettiest. Price, for top alone, $3. Pillow top and back with cord to match, $5. Leather pillow tops, burned, for 75 cents. If I furnish material for top and back, I charge $2. These are fringed and laced.

I crochet the scarf shawls and charge $1.25 for the work, and if I furnish the materials the shawl and making cost $2.65. MINNIE (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Is Necktie Work Profitable?

I am a factory girl, but would like to take up some lighter work. Is there any one who can tell me if there is any place near where I could learn to make neckties, or if the work is profitable?

MIMOSA (Minneapolis, Minn.).

A Little Worker

Perhaps some of the Each and All would like pretty handkerchief boxes or hairpin cases. I can make the handkerchief boxes for 20 cents and the hairpin cases for 25 cents and one 2-cent stamp. I should be very pleased to hear from some of the girls. I am 13 years old.

BLOSSOM (Lock Haven, Pa.).

Wants Position as Working Housekeeper

I am desirous of obtaining a position. I am a woman of executive ability to manage as housekeeper, or a home or working housekeeper. I would like to go West.

H. (Concord, Mass.).

To My Girls Who Crochet

Do you think there is any girl in my city or around in the vicinity who would like pearl work? I am the home one who does a great deal of crocheting. I would like quite a little done and would be willing to pay reasonable prices.

I would like to exchange post cards.

T. B. (New Bedford, Mass.).

Embroidery in Exchange for Plain Sewing

I wish to give embroidery or lessons in exchange for plain sewing. ETHEL S. (Pittsburg, Pa.).

Embroidery Classes

Will you please mention to the members that I have classes in embroidery Thursday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30; also Friday afternoons, from 1 till 5. Price is only 25 cents a lesson. I have a number of pupils now, but would like more.

I also have on hand a number of handsome embroidered centrepieces which I am willing to sell at a bargain.

MARIE M. (Somerville, Mass.).

Lessons in Painting

I can paint in oil, and should be glad of a few scholars. I give three lessons for $1.

Mrs. E. M. W. (Minneapolis, Minn.).

Two Recipes

I want to earn money for a course in typewriting and shorthand. A stationer has offered me reduced rates if I buy in quantities. Now, if the girls will send me 15 cents in coin and two 2-cent stamps, I will send them six (6) of Camden's choicest cards. I will send each order within two days from the time I receive it. I wonder if any of the girls would like to know how girls at the biggest college in America make fudge. Or the nicest and best cold cream I have ever seen, bought or homemade. I have an excellent recipe for it. If any girl will send me a nickel I will send either recipe, paying postage. If there are any members in Camden who are interested in sub-clubs, I would like to meet them.

BROWN EYES (Camden, N. J.).

Work Offered

Do you know of any member who lives in Pittsburg and can do plain sewing, such as making buttonholes nicely; also able to make wrappers and house dresses. I have a friend in need of such work, so promised her I would write you, with the possibility of helping some one in need.

Are there any girls in the society who can do manicuring and who are able to take care of the hair for a reasonable price? I can get them quite a good deal of work of that kind. G. W. G. (Pittsburg, Pa.).

Fine Needlework

I am 19 years old. I do all the housework. I can do embroidery, Norwegian drawn-work, crochet and make paper hats also. I would like to make some pocket money.

G. P. S. (South Boston, Mass.).

A Cheery Letter to All

Just imagine, I have been shut in for about ten years, with home duties and family cares, living among strangers. Being rather reserved, I made but few friends, and the few dear friends were obliged to leave the city.

Then, lately there has been so many extra worries I was growing so depressed and fearful of all faith. I joined the Los Angeles sub-club with very little interest, but now I would not resign for anything; but make an especial effort to attend the meetings.

I am proud to be a "Busy Bee," and try hard to be a lifter, not a leaner. HONEYSUCKLE (Los Angeles).

That is a letter which does my heart good. I hope there are hundreds of others who feel as the writer does.

Ideas About Entertaining

Don't you think it would be nice for the girls to exchange ideas about entertaining?

I wonder if some of the girls in or near Los Angles would not like to correspond with me? I am 21 years old.

FRANCES F. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

This seems an excellent idea. Who else would like to correspond about entertaining?

Another Recruit for the Invalid Help Club

If there are any invalids or others who would care for some papers with short stories in them, also other useful help, such as patterns for fancy work or recipes in them, I will gladly send them to any one if you send their address.

I myself do not do much fancy work; but if any one cares for them, I can tell them how to make some pretty armlets, or will send a pattern. ALICE M. P. (Lowell, Mass.).

Are there not some of our invalid or fancy work enthusiasts who would like to accept this offer?

Wants to Hear From Fellow-Workers

I am 22 years old and do housework, taking full charge. I do all my plain sewing, also embroidery.

I am very fond of outdoor sports—riding, driving, swimming, rowing, tennis, dancing and walking.

I would like to correspond with some nice girl who is working, like myself. SUNSHINE (Los Angeles, Cal.).

This letter should not lack answers.

Has Music to Exchange

I would like to exchange music with some one, both vocal and instrumental. I also embroider and do china painting. I hope to hear from some members.

DAISY (Allegheny, Pa.).

WEARERS OF THE BEE IN FOREIGN LANDS

FARTHER and farther the bees are winging their way. Over in Japan, in Portugal, in England, in the Philippines, we've already enthusiastic "wearers of the bee," who are working for "Each and All."

Christmas saw badge after badge go out as gifts. Girls gave them to their mothers, to their sisters, and one proud little mother sent her baby girl's name in for membership, giving her a pair of the pins to use in fastening her tiny slips.

And the badge fund kept sending them up to Christmas Eve.

They are meaning, these badges, just what I had hoped they would—the constant little reminder of our pledge of membership.

For the rest, they are pretty little pins, with the emblem of the society, a honey bee, done in gold upon a background of blue enamel.

Each pin is 50 cents, which may be sent to me in stamps, money order or registered letter. Address me, in care of this paper.

CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK, President.

Post Card and Correspondents' Exchange

Members Old and New Who Want to Keep in Touch With One Another

ADDRESSES of correspondents will be given only to other members of Each and All. Every request for addresses must be accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

This statement heads this department every week, but many of you do not seem to read it, if I may judge from the applications I get for addresses, inclosing neither stamp nor self-addressed envelope. If you will bear this simple rule in mind, you will save trouble all around.

I am glad to print this first letter on the page. I am convinced myself that the majority of the annoyance caused by non-return of cards is due to the cards that are sent not being properly addressed, or from the failure of the girls who send them to give their own full address. Hardly a batch of mail reaches me that there is not an inquiry as to the full name or address of a girl who has signed her card merely with her initials or her pseudonym and her post-office or city address, omitting one of the important parts of the direction:

Perhaps it will restore your faith in the girls when I tell you that though I exchanged cards with over fifty members, I have never sent a postal that was not returned to me from another city. ONE OF YOUR GIRLS.

I wish to notify you that I am exchanging postal cards with as many girls as I possibly can. I should like to thank the girls, through the paper, who so kindly exchanged cards so soon with a new member way out in Arizona, and also who sent me such lovely letters, which I really cannot answer, as I have not time, although I should like to very much. I hope you will notify them as soon as convenient. MYRTLE B. (Tucson, Ariz.).

I hold a card of membership in Each and All. I am 14 years old. Am collecting postal cards. Would like the girls to exchange with me. I want one from all the States. I want one especially from Ky. or of Plymouth Rock.

Mrs. Mc. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I would like to correspond with any of the girls about 16 years of age. COUNTRY GIRL (Hunter, N. D.).

A short time ago I lost a dear friend in California. I wondered if some of your California members would correspond with me and so fill a great want in my life.

M. A. (Philadelphia).

I am very fond of reading, and also of flowers, pictures and music. I am 15 years old, and would like to correspond with any of the girls. MINNIE D. (Pittsburg, Pa.).

I am anxious to correspond with girls who draw, as I am a devotee of black and white. I do a little work myself. I am 17, but old for my age, as I have always made my home with older people, and I will welcome the chance and opportunity to correspondence with girls.

HOBEL (New Orleans, La.).

I would be much pleased to correspond with music lovers and the presidents of sub-clubs, as there may be any clubs doing or thinking of doing so.

Give my name to post card girls, or to any one wishing to correspond on the subjects named.

AUTUMN'S BELLE (New Castle, Pa.).

As a member of the Each and All Society, I have received two or three addresses of the members and have corresponded with them, and have just received replies from two of them. I was rather disappointed to find that they were only 17 years of age, and, as I am 22, you can readily see that such a youthful correspondent would not appeal to me. From their published letters, one would judge that they were much older.

It seems to me that if we could know the ages of the girls, much useless correspondence would be saved. Do you not think so? If you know of any girls near my age in Boston or vicinity, who would like letters, I should be pleased to have their names and addresses.

JANE B. (Salem, Mass.).

I should love to write and receive letters from the girls. I would also like to exchange postals.

I am employed in Philadelphia as a stenographer. I am 20 years old. A. J. K. (Camden, N. J.).

My sister is 14 and I am 16 years old. We have a great deal of fancy work. My sister goes to art school. We both collect souvenir post cards, and I want a post card from every State in the Union.

J. N. and G. N. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I will be very glad to exchange post cards. I am merry from the Bear (Ohio is my native State), but have been in California for five years. I am 22 years old, and would like some one near my age to correspond with me.

VIRGINIA W. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I am one of the married "Blaches," and am a stenographer. If any of the girls are interested in studying common domestic pussy—I should like to correspond and tell of my "family." PUSS (New Bedford, Mass.).

I am very much interested in music, and can play very well. I am fond of gold and silver fish, and would like to correspond with any who are fond of them.

E. M. C. (Overbrook, Pa.).

I would like to correspond with some one in Lancashire, Eng., who would know of the family of Sir Burton-Otery (from about 1815 A. D.), and of the Hokom family, about the same period. Also with any who knows the James family, of New Bedford, and their ancestry in England.

Would like to hear from any one whose grandfather was connected with the old (Indian) Mint when my great-great-grandfather was the "gatekeeper," in 1776—Martin Summers.

It would be interesting to know something of "thirteen employes who signed a bond to keep at work after the yellow fever subsides," the mint closed on that account.

Am not "seeking a fortune," it is only romantic ancestry. FLORENCE M. P. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I would like to correspond with some girl about 16 lives in the country. M. de C. L. (Philadelphia).

I am 21 years old, and a stenographer. I would like to correspond with some Southern girls of my own age.

ANNABEL LEE. (Lorne, Pa.).

I should like to correspond with a girl of about my ing in Trenton, N. J., or in Maine or in Vermont.

DOROTHY H. (Brockton, Mass.).

I am 16 years old, and my dearest wish was to go through high school, but I had to give it up to stay at home with mother, who has been sick for years.

I am interested in postal cards.

RITA (East Boston, Mass.).

I would love to write to the girls, especially Massachusetts, or near here—search places as Lynn or Lynn and the outskirts of Boston.

I would like the girls near home so they could go to my house and spend the day some time. I go to the country this being my first year. I am 16 years old.

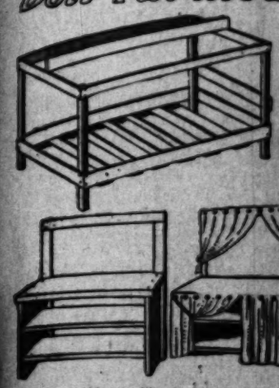
H. H. (Peabody, Mass.).

Would like to correspond with some of the members, as I get very lonely and blue. I can sew very well, do hemstitching and make slippers and socks. Any one would like any of these homely things can have more than glad to do them.

Am interested in good reading, music and

RHETTA (Lowell, Mass.).

Doll Furnitu



HOW would you like to make some doll's furniture? It's a fine occupation for snowy days, and even if boys disdain dolls they will enjoy preparing the framework of the furniture, I am sure; then the girls can put on the finishing touches.

The materials necessary are thin box wood and strips, a bottle of glue, some thin steel wire nails, a box of small upholsterers' tacks and any pretty dimity, swiss or silkoline for the drapery.

The canopy bedstead is 24 inches long, 12 inches wide and 18 inches high. The uprights are three-quarters of an inch square and the rails at the top three-eighths of an inch thick and three-quarters of an inch wide. The slat rails are 1¼ inches wide and the slats 1 inch.

The frame is put together with glue and nails.

A rail three-quarters of an inch wide is fastened to the middle of the top, over which stiff cardboard is bent to form a roof.

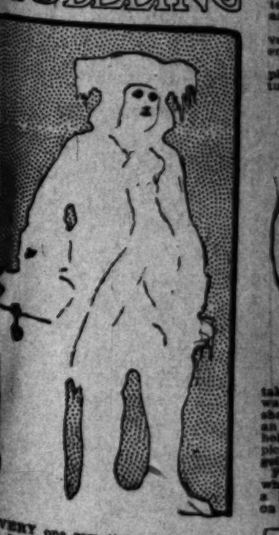
Little Mary's

LITTLE MARY and Paul went one day to the Zoo with mother, where they had a glorious time. Mary could hardly be torn away from the monkey cage, while Paul loved best to see the lions champ up and down their cage.

That night mother was awakened by loud screams. Running in, she found Mary shaking with fear.

"Oh, mother, mother!" she cried, "just the awfulest animal came and stood by my bed and roared! It wasn't a bit like any I saw to-day. Suppose it eats me!"

SNOW MODELING



EVERY one sometimes has moulded a snowman, but do you know that these frozen images can be made different from the crude lumps and that usually do duty for a man?

Well-known people as Shakespeare, Queen Louise of Prussia, Napoleon and others were made last year by college students of Cornell, and such studenss of Brussels modeled fine snow statues that they exhibited for a charity in a public

The best time to make a snow image during a thaw, just before the weather man predicts a cold snap. Then the snow is not so stiff and crusty. Often, in cold, these statues may last a

Here is good old William Penn made of snow for you girls and boys to copy. Follow this picture and you should have a snowman that will be the wonder of your friends who do not read The Each American.

OUR BOYS and GIRLS

CONDUCTED BY

POLLY EVANS

JANUARY BRINGS THE SNOW.
MAKES OUR FEET AND FINGERS GLOW

Doll Furniture to make

HOW would you like to make some doll's furniture? It's a fine occupation for snowy days, and even if your dolls they will enjoy presenting the framework of the furniture, I am sure; then the girls can put on the finishing touches.

The materials necessary are thin box wood and strips, a bottle of glue, some small steel wire nails, a box of small upholsterers' tacks and any pretty dimity, swiss or silkoline for the drapery.

The canopy bedstead is 24 inches long, 12 inches wide and 15 inches high. The posts are three-quarters of an inch square and the rails at the top three-quarters of an inch thick and three-eighths of an inch wide. The slat rails are 10 inches wide and the slats 1 inch wide.

The frame is put together with glue and nails.

A half three-quarters of an inch wide is fastened to the middle of the top, over which stiff cardboard is bent to form a rod.

Plain silkoline is drawn over the cardboard and glued to the rail. Then a flounce gathered in a heading is tacked all around.

The posts and slat rails are either stained and varnished or painted in blue or white enamel paint.

A wider flounce is tacked around the lower edge of the slat rail, and two curtains at the sides of the head and a backing behind the pillow finish a very attractive canopy bed.

The dressing table is made twelve inches high, ten inches wide and five inches deep, with the top six inches above the floor.

Two uprights support a top crosspiece, and to these the sides and top are made fast. Two shelves are arranged under the ledge.

A piece of mirror is glued to the back of the frame, and two curtains are tacked to the top crosspiece. The flounce on the lower part is divided in the middle to get at the shelves.

If you wish to be very neat, you can cut out the back of the frame about an eighth of an inch, put in the mirror, and hold it with a piece of stiff cardboard tacked as a picture is framed.

Next week you shall learn how to make the chairs and a table for your set.

Little Mary's Dream Visitor

LITTLE MARY and Paul went one day to the Zoo with mother, where they had a glorious time. Mary could hardly be torn away from the monkey cage, while Paul loved best to see the lions champ up and down their cages.

That night mother was awakened by a terrific screaming. Running in, she found Mary sitting up in bed, crying with fear.

"Oh, mother, mother!" she cried, "just the awfulest animal came and stood by my bed and roared! It wasn't a bit like the way to-day. Suppose it eats me!"

"My little girl has had a bad dream," soothed mother.

But Mary was so convinced that she had not seen a dream animal that next day she drew a picture of her horrible visitor.

The children found the animal to be formed of parts of thirteen of their Zoo friends, so came to the conclusion it was a dream, after all.

They made mother guess what they were.

See how many boys and girls can do the same.

SNOW MODELING

EVERY one sometimes has moulded a snowman, but do you know how some frozen images can be made different from the crude lumps and balls that usually do duty for a man?

Well-known people as Shakespeare, Queen Louise of Prussia, Napoleon and others were made last year by the art students of Cornell, and the art students of Brussels modelled snow statues that they exhibited for a charity in a public park.

The best time to make a snow image is during a thaw, just before the weather predicts a cold snap. Then the snow is not so stiff and crusty. Often, if it is cold, these statues may last a week.

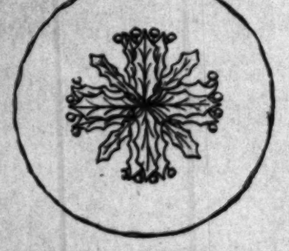
Here is good old William Penn made of snow for you girls and boys to copy. Below this picture and you should have a snowman that will be the wonder of your friends who do not read The Times Americana.

Home-Made Gifts

ONE of Polly Evans' little friends, Helen Wilkins, sent her the designs for a pen wiper and a blotter, which she wishes the other girls and boys to learn how to make.

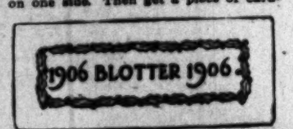
Helen says they are very pretty and very easily made, and I'm sure you will enjoy trying them.

For the pen wiper get three round pieces of heavy cloth about the size of a tumbler (or it may be any shape). Then



take a piece of white heavy paper or water-color paper the same size and shape, and paint a border of about half an inch of blue around it, and draw holly leaves and berries on it like the picture. Tie the cloth and cover together with a half yard of red ribbon.

For the blotter get a good-sized plain white blotter, or one that you get from a lawyer's office with advertisements on one side. Then get a piece of cardboard or water-color paper the same size as the blotter, and paste it over the sign so it won't show. Then draw a margin about an inch wide, put holly leaves on it, between each leaf paint a red berry and in the middle put 1906—Blotter—1906.



His Definition.

"Jackey, what is the definition of nothing?" asked the teacher.

"It's what you say when you're up to some mischief and your mother asks you real sharp: 'John, what are you doing?'"

Japanese girls' school costumes

Japan's largest outdoor Buddha

Polly Evans and Jacky's Last Week in Japan.

Little Japs out for a holiday

Girls washing at well

Dear Boys and Girls:

WE WERE talking some time ago about the school boys and girls in Japan. Well, early one morning Jacky and his auntie started out in 'rickshaws to pay a long-promised visit to some friends who conduct a school in the capital city; but just as they reached the head of the Palace Moat who should they meet coming on foot down the street but the pupils of the school, and at the end of the procession all of the teachers!

"What! no school to-day?" asked Polly Evans.

"No. This is one of the school children's numerous holidays," explained the principal, half apologetically. "I know you are wondering how the little Japanese ever manage to get an education in the little time they have between holidays, but, really, this is an exceptional year. In other years the holidays are not so numerous, I assure you."

Jacky's eyes shone.

"My! if only they were, you'd see me coming over here to school, I tell you! I like holidays."

The principal laughed at his enthusiasm, and invited us to turn around and accompany the scholars to Hibya Park, where a school children's fete was to be given in honor of some hero or other. Here Jacky took some pictures, showing some of the thousands and thousands of little boys and little girls in procession carrying flags and shouting lusty "banzais" (pronounced banza-a-a-a-a-a-ee).

They laughed and waved their flags when they saw Jacky turn his camera on them.

BIG GIRLS' COSTUME

"You didn't send the boys and girls at home any picture showing the big girls' school costume, did you, auntie?" asked Jacky.

"No, I believe I failed to get a good picture," said his auntie. So Jacky took a picture of a group of Miss Tsuda's school girls which shows how they dress for school. You notice that over their long-sleeved kimonos they wear a simple skirt (it is divided, by the way) with a simple band around the waist instead of the heavy obi which is used when the kimonos alone are worn. The hair is loosely coiled on the back of the head and in many cases decorated with a bow of check ribbon (check ribbon being all the style this year). Girls a year or two younger, however, just braid the hair in a long, loose strand, tied with a bow of check ribbon.

Most of the kimonos and skirts, by the way, are purple, that being the fashionable color this year.

A few days later Polly Evans and Jacky visited the school again, and this time they found it in session. Among the classes that they visited was a second or third year English class, where a very sweet-looking little Japanese girl rose from her place and offered them her class-book. As they opened it they chanced to glance at the fly-leaf and there they found the name "Takahira" written. So this was a young daughter of Japan's distinguished representative at Washington.

We must not leave the subject of school children in Japan without mentioning something that a Japomaniac-American (an American with a prejudice in favor of the Japanese) said to Polly Evans about them.

"Oh, the dear, beautiful-mannered Japanese school children!" she sighed. "Isn't it a shame our American school children are not like them? Did you ever stand in front of an American public school at the hour of dismissal and observe the rushing and pushing and rudeness of the boys and girls? Dear, dear, how poorly they compare with these Japanese boys and girls—children of a heathen and uncivilized race so-called!"

"Ah, but have you ever stood in front of a Japanese public school at the hour of dismissal?" asked Polly Evans.

"No-o!" admitted the Japomaniac-American lady.

"Ah, well, then, you don't realize as I do that the Japanese school children have their full share of exuberant spirits, too. It is too bad you have had the misfortune to see some rude American school children. Still, I'll venture to say you would find some rude Japanese school children, too, if you looked for them. Children are much the same the world over, don't you think?"

We were at a charming place not far from Yokohama, and at this point Jacky, who had been a silent listener to the conversation about school children, apologized for intruding; but, really, wasn't it time to be taking the walk that auntie had promised him?

So he and Polly Evans set out to follow the length of the street on which the hotel faced, and then turned into a hedge-grown lane that led straight into woods and dells. Turning a corner they came suddenly upon a pretty scene—several gaily dressed girls drawing water from a well, such as is commonly to be seen in Japan. On the curb about the well were a number of wooden buckets, with carved wooden handles, and in these buckets were the various articles of the week's wash.

"So it is washday?" asked Jacky.

"Well, well, these girls take it as if it were playday. They don't seem to mind it at all."

On a little further, and then Jacky exclaimed:

"There he is!"

"Who?"

"Buddha!"

Sure enough, before us loomed up from among the trees the enormous figure of Japan's largest outdoor figure of Buddha. The Japanese coolies standing at the feet barely reached the level of his seat. The huge bronze lanterns were hardly more than on a level with his folded hands. The temple roof nearby just reached the level of his elbows.

"Oh, but he's big!" ejaculated Jacky. Then, "Auntie, what are all those beads on his head for?"

"Oh, those!" and Polly Evans fortunately recalled the story she had read. "Why, they are not beads, Jacky, but the heads of tacks or nails. The story goes that one day Buddha lay down for a nap and presently the sun rose so high that its full glare shone on his unprotected head. So the spirits came and drove tacks into his scalp in such numbers that they formed a complete helmet about his head, warding off the heat of the sun."

"And he never woke up with all those tacks driven into his head?"

"So they say," replied his auntie.

"Well, he must have been a pretty thick-skulled Buddha, that's all I've got to say."

LAST GLIMPSE OF JAPAN

"Oh, Jacky! don't breathe such a sentiment as that aloud. You might wound the feelings of our devout Japanese friends."

The next day was our last in the Sunrise Kingdom. Early in the morning, after many kind farewells from our Japanese friends, we set out, bag and baggage, for Yokohama, sped across the city in 'rickshaws to the custom house pier, and there we took a launch for the huge steamer which was awaiting its passengers at breakwater.

Promptly at noon the propellers began to turn and we to move slowly down the bay, and by sunset we were out of sight of one of the most charming countries in the world, inhabited by one of the most interesting peoples.

As they leaned on the railing, straining their eyes in the effort to catch one more glance of fair Nippon's shores, Jacky put his arm inside his auntie's and said:

"We've had a lovely, lovely time in Japan, haven't we, auntie? And we will surely come again."

"If we can, indeed we shall, Jacky, but if we cannot, this visit just ended will be a delightful memory in itself, won't it?"

"You're right," asserted Jacky.

POLLY EVANS.

MEXIE

A TRUE STORY OF A PARROT

HE was called Mexie because he was born way down in Mexico and had been sent many hundred miles to his new home in Harrisburg, Pa., to become the pet of a kind mistress, Mrs. Heffelfinger.

Mexie was very young when he arrived at his new home; in fact, was only 4 years old when he came to his untimely end; but in that time he had learned so many cute tricks and every one was so fond of him that when he died his mistress had him stuffed, as you see in the picture.

A very pretty bird was Mexie, of brilliant green, with a bright yellow head, three scarlet feathers at the edges of his wings and on his tail of brilliant blue. He was extremely proud of his appearance, and used to say often, "Isn't Mexie pretty?"

But though he was so proud of his looks, Mexie was not very fond of taking a bath, to keep his beautiful feathers clean. Indeed, he never would get into his tub himself; but when Mrs. Heffelfinger bathed him he always splashed around and loved it, saying each time after the washing was over, "Pretty boy! Pretty boy!"

It was odd Mexie hated his tub, because he was really a very dainty bird, and could never stand the least speck of dirt on his feet.

He was also very particular in his table manners—always picking the seeds from berries and never touching any fruit that had even a tiny speck in it. When he shelled peanuts or other nuts he put the shells in neat piles.

But best of all did he like to eat from his souvenir spoon of the Spanish-American War.

"Please hand me my spoon," he would call. Then he would hold it in one claw while his mistress put in food, which he carried, without spilling, to his mouth.

FOND OF GIRLS

The boys teased Mexie so much that he did not like them. One day Mrs. Heffelfinger came home from a trip downtown.

"Oh, Carrie, the naughty boys! the naughty boys!" he repeated again and again.

Later, one of the neighbors said she had seen the boys at the window tormenting the poor parrot.

Mexie made friends with every one, even with the cats and dogs of the neighborhood, who tried to catch him when he was in his cage in the yard. Instead of being scared, Mexie always cried, "Ah! ah! nice doggie!" spreading his wings and making a great fuss over his cruel foes. He also loved the gold fish, which he called "pretty little fish!"

Mexie was most affectionate. Each evening at the same time he would begin to call "Ella! Ella!" for Mr. Heffelfinger, and keep it up till his master came in. Then how Mexie laughed, and showed his joy by flapping his wings.

When his mistress felt ill, Mexie seemed to know it. He would perch beside her so quietly as to scarcely move when she lay on the lounge, never attempting to play until she opened her eyes once more.

When callers came, Mexie never forgot to call, "Good-bye, come again," and always said politely, "good night" and "good-morning."

Often he would shake hands with the guests or call, "Come and kiss me, please, come and kiss Mexie. Mexie will cry if you don't." And straightway he would hide his face under his left wing and pretend to cry.

One evening Mrs. Heffelfinger asked her husband to bring some bread from the cellar. On his return Mexie called, "Have you got the loaf?" Another time he asked, "Carrie, are you going to wash dishes?"

Mexie loved to sing, and knew "Little Drops of Water," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," and many other songs.

I'm afraid, though, like many singers, he was jealous, for one day when Fairy, the canary, was caroling away, Mexie began to scold and grumble.

"Oh! naughty Mexie!" said Mrs. Heffelfinger. "Shame on you, when Fairy is singing so sweetly."

At this Mexie pulled his feathers down over his nose with his foot and said, "Excuse me! Excuse me! Excuse me!"

Never after that could he be made to say "Excuse me."

Mexie's mistress had a very lovely garden and dearly did he love to get out there and swing on his trapeze. He never attempted to fly away, but used to call, "Pretty flowers, pretty flowers! Ah! Ah!"

One day when out in the yard he heard the neighbor's child cry, and called to his mistress, "Mary's crying, Carrie!"

But Mexie loved best of all to play.

He would lie flat on his back in the cage and throw a wooden ball about two inches in diameter and a china egg from one foot to another. Sometimes he would throw his ball far off in the cage and run for it, laughing hard.

Then he had a little bell that he liked

to ring, and a red doll cord holder with which he amused himself by the hour.

But, best of all, was his trapeze. This was a round stand a yard across, with a tall post rising from it to hold a big hoop. In the hoop was a swing, while underneath was a stick with a swing on the end of that. On this machine Mexie liked to show off his wonderful feats of swinging from hoop to hoop.

Poor Mexie met his death through a little girl whom he loved.

One day this child asked to spend the morning with the polly. While playing together she gave the poor bird a little leaden ball from a penny prize. This Mexie shaved off with his bill. Soon he became very ill and only lived a week. It was pitiful to hear him cry, "Oh! I'm so sick!"

At last one Sunday morning Mexie gave one tremendous shriek and his master and mistress reached him just in time to see him stretch himself out and die.

You ca.. imagine how sad they both felt, and, indeed, so did all the neighbors, and most of all the little girl who, without meaning it, had caused the untimely end of a very, very clever pet.

SHADOW PICTURES

Is there greater delight,
On a cold winter night,
Than to sit in the firelight's blaze,
All the girls and boys
Tired of games and toys,
And summon dim shadow land's fays?

As the twilight falls,
There appear on the walls,
Queer figures from out the shade—
Tiny ponies with tails,
Wriggling serpents and snails,
And donkeys that never neighed.

Queer goblins flit out,
Or a piggy-wig's snout;
Fat cows that have not been dehorned.
An elephant's there,
With a great dancing bear,
And a dunce with his fool's cap adorned.

There are rabbits and bats,
Roosters, monkeys and cats,
The old woman who lived in a shoe,
Owls that don't see at night,
Punch and Judys who fight,
And birdies that never flew.

They are not very shy,
These shadow folk spry,
For, at simply a wave of the hand,
They glide to and fro
In the fire's ruddy glow
Whenever the children command.

Puzzles and Problems

Sliced Words.

Slice a small animal that is torpid in winter into a May bug and that which, feared by women, fears a cat.

Slice the larvae of a butterfly into to provide food and a column.

Slice good-bye into price of passage and a pit of water.

Slice a small plum into the mother of beasts and a male child.

Slice a small piece of veal into a gash and to rent.

Slice a form of ammonia into a stag and clipped by shears.

A Fur Sale.

A monstrous bargain sale in furs
Took Mary up to town;
For muffs and boas, coats and capes
Were specially marked down.

Her father said: "I'll buy for you
Whatever kind you choose
If you will guess the different kinds
Of furs that people use.

"What's on each face; a shivering spell,
It nods in every scale
Will give you furs of beauty rare.
But which to wear do fail.

"To wander from the path of right,
To burrow in the ground,
And you've a fur that on the robes
Of kings and queens are found.

"Small mass of rock and to deface
With animal tacked on,
Will give you furs of light brown shades
That many women doe.

"Explorer brave and what he found,
A subject of the Czar
Fill each before a mourning garb—
The cost these furs do mar.

"An instrument that is affixed
To every deed of State
When joined to cuticle will give
A fur grown scarce of late.

"An animal that nibbles nuts
And leaps from tree to tree;
Another whose bright eyes at night
Most easily can see.

"There's yet one more at swimming deft,
A splendid diver, too;
And one that's famed for building dams;
Now which shall I buy you?"

What is Wrong?

Why is this man looking so fierce and what does he mean to do with that whip? Draw a line through the dots and you can answer both questions without any trouble.

A Geographical Puzzle.

I am composed of thirteen letters, which form the name of a famous ruler, whose birthday was yesterday. These letters are the initials of cities or rivers in that ruler's realm.

A capital city built in the form of a fan.
A city with the name of a religious creed.
A branch of the Danube.
A city with a noted university.
A river flowing into the North Sea.
A river twice crossed by Julius Caesar.
A city famous for its hot springs and sumbling.
A river into which, according to folklore, a princess was turned.
The birthplace of Richard Wagner.
A province that gave England a king.
A city where Luther was a monk.
A province, for which a war was fought in 1870.
A city famous for its breweries.

An Arithmetic Lesson.

Add fifty to a lamb's harsh cry
And it Elijah did defy.

A thousand take from what gives light,
And get the seat for Gideon's fight.

Take five from wickedness and wrong
For what boys love when smooth and strong.

To note of scale add ten and fifty
For plant that's used by spinners thrifty.

From to attest take five to gain
What boys and girls cry when in pain.

Five hundred add to source of sin
A color get, with spots thrown in.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Curtailed Riddle.

Pearl—pear—pea.

Girls' Names.

Rue, Fan, Peg, Lou (loo), Belle, Eve, Joan, Blanche, Sue, Pearl, Nell (knell), Myrtle, Sally, Dot.

What Birds?

Cardinal Grosbeak, Whip-poor-will, Barn-swallow, Bald Eagle.

Proverb Pi.

Keep no more cats than will catch mice.
A bird in hand is worth two in the bush.

Changed Letters.

Goad, road; veracity, voracity; satin, satan; grape, graze; cuddy, caddy; dear, dead.

Riddle-Ma-Ree.

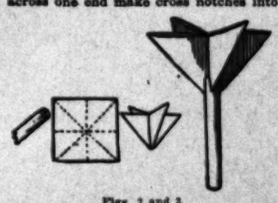
Skating.

A Cut-Out Game

HERE is a cut-out that will make an interesting game, and one, moreover, that takes quite a little skill.

Paste the drawing with the numbers on it to a piece of cardboard and fold on the dotted lines in the form of a table. Cut out the holes and slits on the corners.

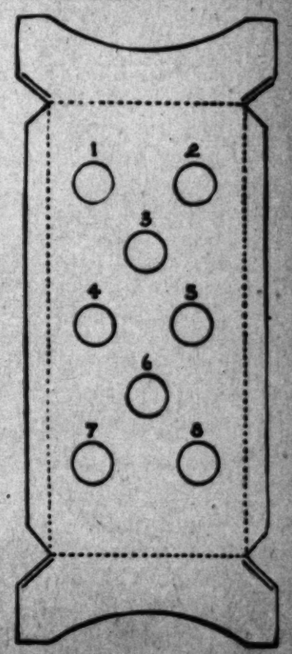
Take a piece of an old penholder, and across one end make cross notches into



Figs. 1 and 2.

which a paper folded, as in figures 2 and 3, is fastened. This makes a sort of arrow.

The game consists of letting the arrow fall from a certain height above the table so accurately that it falls into one of the numbered holes. Each player has three turns at a time, and the numbers count on the total score. The one first making fifty is winner.



The Right Kind of a Mother.

LITTLE Mary was inclined to be so very stout that the doctor and her mother, greatly to the child's distress, forbade her to eat sugar and candy, of which she was very fond.

One day at the circus Mary stood lost in admiration of the fat boy.

"Mamma," she finally said, "what a very kind mother that boy must have had!"

BUSTER BROWN BECOMES A PORTRAIT PAINTER

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—NOTICE—
I HAVE RESOLVED:— TO BE A PAINTER, TO BE A GOOD BOY, AND TO BE KIND TO EVERYBODY—EVEN TIGE!
BUSTER BROWN

WELL! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

O, NORA! HERE'S A PRETTY PICTURE I'VE JUST PAINTED OF YOU!

IT SMELLS LIKE GOOD PAINT!

I LOVE TO MAKE PRETTY PICTURES OF PRETTY GIRLS, LIKE YOU, NORA.

MY, BUT YE'RE THE FOINE A-R-RTIST, BUSTER BOY! SURE, I'M NOT SO PURTY AS THOT!

HA! IT'S JUST AS I SUSPECTED—HE'S ONLY FOOLING HER

SURE, IT LURKS LIKE ME COUSIN KATE, IN OIRELAND, WILL YE HAVE A PIECE AV CAKE, BUSTER, ME BYE?

MERELY A FAMILY RESEMBLANCE, NORA, DEAR

THE ONE I SEE, IS A PEACH!

HUSH! TIGE; DON'T LAUGH TILL AFTER WE'VE HAD THE CAKE!

SURE THE BYE HAS A KIND HEART IN HIM, FUR ALL HIS TRICKS

SAY, BUSTER, I CAN HARDLY HOLD IN ANOTHER MINUTE!

THERE'S A MUCH BETTER LIKENESS OF YOU, NORA, ON THE OTHER SIDE!

NOT A PURTIER ONE, ANYWAY, I'LL TAKE ME OATH. ON THE OTHER SIDE, DID YE SAY, BUSTER? LET-ME-SEE—!

OH, I MUST HURRY! I FEEL THE CRASH COMING

HOWLY SAINTS! WUD YE LOOK AT THOT!

NORA, THIS IS YOU!

OH! OH! MY SIDES ACHE!!

A POKER, IS UT? SURE I'LL GIVE YE WHAT PADDY GAVE THE DRUM WID THOT SAME POKER!

RESOLVED:

THAT IT IS A GREAT MISFORTUNE TO BE ALWAYS MISUNDERSTOOD BY THE VERY PEOPLE YOU ARE STRIVING TO PLEASE. I DO NOT BELIEVE THAT REYNOLDS KNEW THE TROUBLE HE WAS BRINGING ON THE WORLD WHEN HE PERPETRATED HIS PICTURES OF PROMINENT PEOPLE. ANYWAY IT IS LIKE CASTING PEARLS BEFORE TIGE TO TRY TO PAINT PICTURES FOR SUCH PEOPLE AS NORA. I LIKE COMIC PICTURES THE BEST, BECAUSE THEY DO NOT ATTEMPT TO FLATTER A PERSON. BUT NOBODY APPRECIATES TRUTH IN ART NOWADAYS, EVEN TIGE IS A BIG PHILISTINE!

BUSTER BROWN.

PSHAW! IT'S A BUM LIKENESS. I COULD DO BETTER MYSELF!

A modern version of an old time favorite

A true Alsatian bow

A broad buckle goes with this bow

FASHION seems to be devoti
hat thoughts to certain cha
headdresses for the theatre
indeed, has she been—appar
these, that she has had no time to t
question of those saucy, flaunting pl
borne proudly aloft by the matine
causing Paris so much agitation.

Evening hats in general are so s
escape the ban laid upon everything
be construed into an obstruction of
they are giving way, inch by inch, to f
little things—mere apologies for h

For The Theatre

FASHION seems to be devoting her best hat thoughts to certain charming little headdresses for the theatre. So busy, indeed, has she been—apparently—with these, that she has had no time to take up the question of those saucy, flaunting plumes which, borne proudly aloft by the matinee girl, are causing Paris so much agitation.

Evening hats in general are so small as to escape the ban laid upon everything that can be construed into an obstruction of view. Yet they are giving way, inch by inch, to fascinating little things—mere apologies for hats—which seem to be made of anything or everything that fancy may suggest, so long as it is becoming.

So little in the way of materials does it take that, except for a couple of yards of soft ribbon to match your gown (perhaps you've even that laid away in your piece-box), there need be no outlay of money. This matching, by the way, is one strong point (economy is another!); and the "beguin," or cap, finds itself independently opposed to the fashionable contrasting of hats proper by this daring defiance.

Almost every one is the possessor of a pretty fancy buckle that at some stage of fashion graced girdle or hat. This will form a most desirable foundation. If it is a broad, narrow buckle, try an "Alsatian" bow (wired in millinery fashion), with an end of the ribbon twisted through your buckle and artistically carried around your pompadour. Avoid heavy ribbon, as it will push the soft fluff characteristic of the fashionable coiffure out of place.

Little roselike bunches of loops (flowers, by the way, are conspicuous by their absence) at each end of the ribbon is another arrangement coquettishly becoming. By means of long wire hairpins tacked to the rosettes they may be adjusted in the way most becoming to you. A slightly more elaborate effect is obtained by arranging an aigrette (ostrich, heron or paradise) in one of these rosettes—it must match, of course, in color.

With a gray gown nothing is so pretty as a tiny toque of gray fur. This is made up over a fitted oblong frame of wired cape net, trimmed with beads, which hold in place pale gray wings of a daring size. Costumes in brown and maize shades suggest a mink or sable toque with a stunning paradise aigrette—not such extravagant trimming as it sounds when you think of the wear it will stand in all seasons and weather.

Paris, Jan., '06. E. D.

THE TIGER OF BITHOOR.

A HISTORICAL NOVEL.

By Capt. Charles Kiener.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

[Continued.]

At a sign from the Goo-roo, who ood upon a somewhat elevated ace in front of the statue, a black eep was brought and laid upon the destal. The Goo-roo cut the throat the animal, watched its convulsive ovements, and announced in a voice hich seemed familiar to Walding, at the goddess was propitious and e festival could begin.

At this announcement a howling, lling, and shouting broke out, so rious and terrible that Walding al- ost thought he beheld one of the yssos of Hell. A wild, delirious adness seemed to seize these human monas, who raved and leaped around ke legions of devils. Some pierced eir cheeks with knives, others ashed their arms and legs so that e blood spurted from their wounds. he din of the strokes of a tam-tam, piercing and powerful that it owned even this infernal noise, unded suddenly, and instant still- ss fell upon the place.

A monotonous song was now heard ming from the depth of a crevice in e wall; louder and stronger it came, d at length a singular procession peared. Foremost came six thugs spotless white garments, accom- nying their song with the cymbals their hands. Behind them came ack fingers cloaked and veiled, carry- g five large stretchers, upon which, refully and completely covered, lay avy burdens.

The bearers carried their charges to the center of a wide circle which d been opened around the altar, and aced them in front of the Goo-roo. ix thugs, clad and singing like those front, formed the rear of the pro- ssion.

Again the tam-tam sounded. The avy cloths which covered the retchers and their loads, flew aside if by magic. Upon each lay two man bodies, living, but bound and gged. Walding noticed among the ictims a richly-dressed Hindu woman. One of the Chams (priests of lower rder,) seized the golden vessel, in hich the Bayadere had said that the lood never dried, and brought it to e Goo-roo, who dipped his finger nto the blood and touched with it the rehead of each victim. Then the oo-roo stepped back to the altar, ised a knife of peculiar shape, and eckoned to two thugs who stood to e left and right of the foremost retcher. One of the bodies was aised from the stretcher, stripped of ll clothing, and placed upon the mar- le steps in front of the hideous ol. The victim was an elderly man, Mohammedan merchant, who, real- ing into whose hands he had fallen d the hopelessness of his situation, bmitted to his terrible fate with e stoicism of his race and religion. lthough his mouth had now been ed from the gag, not a cry of fear, ot a word passed his lips as the oo-roo approached him. The three- dged blade, in the hand of the natical priest of this fiendish cult, shed in the glare of the torchlights nd was buried in the throat of the ld man. A dark stream of blood purted from the wound. Two strong ugs held the convulsively twitching ody, while the third caught the lood in a golden basin.

The cry which Walding involuntarily ttered at this cold-blooded murder as drowned by the wild rejoicing of he fanatical crowd.

"Impudent Faring! Do you thus orget your oath?" whispered Anar- alli into his ear, at the same time eizing his arm and drawing him with er. "Can you stop the wave when rolls toward the shore? Come, and eep close to my side."

They crossed the hollow, pushing heir way through the crowd, whose ttention was too much occupied with he bloody deeds at the altar to no- ice anything else. Reaching the op- osite side they hastened through sev- ral dark corridors, lighted only at ntervals by torches fastened to the all. Anarkalli stopped suddenly and ressed the arm of her companion.

"Now," she whispered, "the time as come for you to show whether you re a man. The next turn of this cor- idor brings us to the place where he prisoners are kept. But two thugs uard the entrance. Use your eapons upon one; I will dispose of he other."

The doctor seized his revolver, and s they turned the next corner, they aw, twenty paces before them, a ride, well-lighted hall, whose narrow ntrance was guarded by two armed hugs. In this hall Walding saw from orty to fifty persons lying on the round, their hands and feet bound.

The two guards stood motionless at he entrance. Walding saw Anar- alli, serpentlike, glide swiftly over the round. The next moment she had eached one of the guards, lifted her rm, and buried her creese to the ilt in his side.

"By the Kali! I am a dead man! elp! Help!" cried the thug. "The ope! the rope!" He fell in convul- ions to the ground. The Bayadere, eaving the second guard to her com- anion, rushed toward a rope which ung from the ceiling in the center f the hall, and stood guarding it with he dripping dagger in her raised and. The rope was connected with large bell and its sound would at nce have brought support to the uards.

At the instant that the thug fell nder the dagger of the Bayadere, the hot of the German rang through the rched hall, and the other guard, his kull shattered, rolled upon the floor. nstantly the Bayadere left her place t the rope, rushed to the side of a an clad in European dress, and cut with the dagger the ropes which bound is arms and legs.

"Rise, Sahib!" she said, "she who as lured you into ruin shall also save ou!"

She threw the hood from her head nd removed her scarf. The young an thus released was about 23 years f age, of frank, handsome features, nd military bearing, although he ore a simple hunting dress.

The first act of the young man was o snatch the dagger from the hand f the Bayadere. Stepping a few yards to one side, he cut the bonds of a young girl who lay there with a deathly pale face. Then he raised her in his arms and, placing her against the wall, stood before her with raised dagger, ready to defend her.

"Come on, bloody murderers!" he cried. "You shall not take us alive to serve your fiendish purpose!"

The eyes of the Bayadere flashed with jealousy. She saw the man whom she loved defending another woman.

"Do you recognize me?" she cried vehemently.

"False, detestable woman!" exclaimed the young man. "It is you who delivered me into the hands of those fiends! Have you come to gloat over your victims?"

"Sahib!" cried the girl, falling upon her knees, "I—I love you, and have come to save you! Follow me, every minute is precious!"

"And who assures me that this is no new deception?"

"I, a countryman, a European," said Dr. Walding, stepping forward and removing his hood. "I assure you that Anarkalli has bitterly repented what she has done, and that she has braved a hundred dangers to rescue you. The death of yonder guards must convince you that we are friends!"

"God in heaven!" cried the young man. "If you are a Christian, a European, you cannot forsake us in this extremity. I am Stuart Sanders, Lieutenant in Her Majesty's Eighty-fourth Regiment. While on a trip into the Punjaub I was lured into the hands of murderers and thieves."

"You are in the clutches of the thugs," replied the doctor.

"I imagined so. But you, sir, who are you and by what power can you rescue us?"

"I am myself a sort of prisoner," answered Walding; "everything depends upon the good will of this girl."

"Well, then," said Lieut. Sanders, "I will believe her. I am a man and a soldier and can face danger and death. But rescue this unhappy young lady, the niece of Gen. Wheeler, who has been kidnaped by the murderers. If you are a man and a Christian, save her!"

Walding's eyes rested with deep sympathy upon the pale and lovely face of the young girl. Her rich golden hair fell free upon her shoulders, her dress was torn, her large blue eyes half closed. She seemed only half conscious of what was going on around her.

The Bayadere seized the lieutenant's arm passionately. "Any moment may bring destruction upon us all," she urged. "Follow me!"

"Not without this lady!" said the lieutenant firmly.

"By the bloody goddess! You love that pale-faced woman?"

"I have never seen her before," declared Sanders.

"Listen to me, faring!" whispered the Bayadere passionately. "The women of this land do not love like those of your country, in whose veins flows but icy blood! You are mine, for I have bought you by breaking the most sacred oath, for which I shall be punished with thousands of years of long wanderings after this life. I cannot give you up! Death and destruction I would bring upon the person who would take you from me! Swear that you will love me and none other, and I will save you and any other you may wish."

Sanders hesitated a moment, then his eyes fell upon the pale face of the young girl.

"I swear!"

The Bayadere threw herself at his feet and kissed them.

"Henceforth I am your slave, Sahib! The breath of your mouth shall be my law. I will save you both, but you must follow my directions. Come, for the time is precious; and bring the weapons of the dead guards with you. Hasten!"

"Anarkalli," besought the lieutenant, "must we leave here without trying to save these unfortunate prisoners?"

She stood for a moment as if deliberating.

"It is impossible directly to save them, but we can give them the means to fight for their lives and avenge their death. Yes, by Yama, the judge of the dead! This will help us too!"

With the aid of the lieutenant and Dr. Walding she cut the bonds of all the prisoners and then assembled them around herself.

"Brothers," she said firmly, "you are in the hands of the thugs, and only one thing remains for you to do—to fight for your life. I have freed you from your bonds, but that is all I can do for you. If you follow the rope which runs from the entrance of this hall alongside the wall it will lead you to the assembly place of your enemies. In the first crevice on the left you will find weapons. But promise me, as thanks for doing what I could for you, not to leave this hall till yonder torch has burned out."

"And do you swear that the rope will lead us to our enemies?" asked a tall merchant from Bombay.

"By the nine wanderings of Vishnu! Farewell!" She put the rope into the hand of the merchant and left the prison hall, followed by the three Europeans.

Anarkalli led them back the same way which she had come with Walding. When they had covered about half the distance, the Bayadere halted and turned to her followers.

"The moment has come," she said, "when we must part. Crown the work of your courage, Hakim (physician,) of the Franks, and lead this white maiden back by the same way which we have followed since we have left your pavilion. The sacrifices at the altar of the goddess will be finished; you will find the thugs in wild, insane rejoicing, and it will be safe for you to pass through the multitude. The sign of the league is now familiar to you, and the words: 'O Kali! Ombra Nurheddin!' will help you in case of any danger or accident. If you reach your pavilion, wrap this golden-haired maiden in my gown which I left in your room, and conceal her hair and the beauty of her face behind the veil. She must be Anarkalli the Bayadere, for those who live at Malangher. Tomorrow the Peshwa of Bithoor, Nana Sahib, will arrive at the castle of Tukallah. Under his protection, for he is the friend of the faringis, it will be easy for you to lead the maiden from the castle of the thugs. Farewell, Hakim! Remember your oath, and may Lakshmi, (goddess of happiness,) throw flowers upon your path, as a reward because you have lent assistance to one who was the victim of despair!"

"And you, Anarkalli? Are you certain that you will be safe?"

Edith Highson, the niece of Gen. Wheeler, stepped forward and offered her hand to the Hindu girl, who nodded in grave assent.

"I trust in you," continued the English girl with simple dignity, "and thank you for your help. I shall never forget the debt of gratitude which I owe you."

Anarakalli took the proffered hand and pressed it upon bosom and forehead.

"May your shadow last long, maiden, and the flower of your heart never miss the dew of happiness!" she said. "Cama, the god of love, will direct your steps. Follow me behind yonder rock that we may exchange our dress."

The two girls exchanged clothing, Edith wrapping herself in the cloak and hood of the Bayadere and muffling her face with the scarf.

"And whither will you go, Anarkalli, with Lieut. Sanders?" asked Walding anxiously.

"Our way," said the Hindu girl, "is a narrow, steep gorge which carries a small stream of water out from the rock. It is too dangerous, too fearful for this maiden. Strength and fearlessness alone can overcome the dangers and difficulties of our path. At Firozpur you will find us. The road which Nana Sahib takes on his homeward journey to Bithoor leads through that place. Farewell!"

Without a word the Lieutenant pressed the hand of the doctor and that of Edith Highson, and he and the Bayadere disappeared in one of the side corridors.

Walding remained for some moments motionless, staring after the two quickly disappearing figures. Then he turned to his companion, the young girl left under his protection and guidance. She leaned helplessly against the wet, cold stone wall, despair in her face and eyes. Alone with this almost fainting woman in the depths of the earth, both powerless, and a crowd of fanatical murderers before them! Never, not in the most bitter hours of his life, had the consciousness of human impotence, and the longing for God and His almighty protecting hand, so powerfully filled Walding's soul as in the present moment.

Taking the hand of the young girl, he drew her with him toward the place of the celebration. Reaching it without mishap, he cautioned Edith to keep close to him and, pushing his way with strong arms through the dancing, howling crowd, he finally found himself at the entrance of the corridor, leading to the stairs which he had descended with the Bayadere. At that juncture a terrific uproar, shots and the clashing of arms, announced that the prisoners, after arming themselves, had followed the rope which Anarkalli had pointed out to them and had reached the big hall.

The bold merchant from Bombay led the small but desperate company, who were armed with daggers and sabres, as only a few firearms had been found. The thugs were unarmed save with two Phansis (noose) and Ruma (silk cloth,) both serving to strangle their victims. But they greatly outnumbered the aggressors and fanaticism made them indifferent to death.

Bhartoty! (strangle) Bhartoty!" howled the voice of the Goo-roo who stood at the altar, the sacred ax in his hand. "Happy are those who die for the Kali!"

"Merciful Heaven!" groaned Edith Highson, leaning heavily upon Walding's arm, "I can go no farther, I am exhausted! Noble-hearted helper! May God bless you for what you have done, but let me die here, and do you save yourself—I can endure no more!"

"Courage, dear lady, courage, I beseech you!" He raised her in his arms and carried her into the corridor, which was entirely forsaken. Here the doctor allowed the girl to rest for a few moments; then he assisted her up the stairs. He hastened past the sarcophagus, and greeted with a mute prayer of thanks the fresh night air and the sight of his pavilion.

The castle yard was astir. The Maharaja of Bithoor had arrived. Early in the morning Tukallah had left the black stronghold of the Mahrattas with a numerous and splendidly-equipped retinue, to receive Nana Sahib at the entrance of the mountain vale which led to the high cliff upon which Malangher stood.

It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when the Sirdar returned at the side of his illustrious guest. Amid flourishes of trumpets, the clash of arms, and the loud and warlike shouts of the guests and servants of the Sirdar, they rode into the courtyard, dismounted and greeted the ex-queen of Lahore, who, accompanied by her daughter, with Murad Khan and Dr. Walding, received the Raja.

The eyes of Dr. Walding rested with interest upon the Hindu Prince, who would, as the physician fervently hoped, lead him and Miss Highson from this murderers' den. This was also the person whom he had for five years endeavored to meet, that he might deliver to him Sir David Dyce's letter.

The figure of the Peshaw was fuller than when, five years before, he had left San Francisco in his handsome brig, the Sarah Elise. His face expressed peaceful contentment and happiness. Some of the men who had accepted service with the Maharaja at San Francisco were among his attendants,—Gibson the tiger-hunter, Ralph the bear-hunter, the Canadian Eagle-eye, and the Frenchmen Cordillier and Vaillant.

The visit of Nana Sahib at Malangher had a political purpose. Tukallah had urgently invited him to join an important Derwar (council,) which was attended by a representative of every Hindu tribe and province. The Sirdar hoped on this occasion to convince the powerful Peshwa of Bithoor, whose sympathy for the English was generally known, of the indefensibility of his position, and to win him unreservedly to the national cause.

It was therefore a brilliant assemblage of native princes and dignitaries which gathered in the afternoon after the arrival of Nana Sahib, in one of the magnificent pavilions of the garden. Besides the Rani of Lahore, Nana Sahib, Tukallah, Murad Khan and several Mahratta princes, Akbar-Jehan, the impetuous son of the Sultan of Delhi, Kur-Singh, the Raja of Bengal, and representatives from Malwah, Bundelkandh, Allahabad, Rohilcand and Jhansi were present. Tukallah had also invited Dr. Walding to participate in the council, in order to afford him the opportunity to deliver Sir David's letter to the Maharaja, who wished to depart after the close of the Derwar and to continue his journey to Bithoor. The important part which was assigned to Walding in the attempt to free Dhulip Singh, the young son of the ex-queen of Lahore, made it also necessary that he should fully understand the situation, the more so as the Sirdar considered the physician already as an adherent of their cause.

The progress of the council, which assumed at times a stormy character, disclosed to the listeners the fact that a general uprising of the native tribes and provinces against the British government and the misrule of the East India company had been prepared.

But the Sirdar noticed with dismay and wrath that the most powerful limb of the national party, the Peshwa of Bithoor, not only remained silent during the whole time of the council, but even showed indifference toward the proceedings. The conference drew to a close, when Tukallah arose and turned sharply to the Maharaja.

"Five years have elapsed," he said with a loud voice, "since Srinath Bahadur returned from the land of the faringis to his native soil. Has the valiant Peshwa of Bithoor spent all his time in hunting and in the joys of his harem, so that his ears are closed to the cries of his country?"

"I have no harem, friend Tantia Topi," replied the Maharaja sternly. "I have a wife, who enjoys all the rights of a Rani. I am a Hindu like you, and bewail the fact that our country is under the rule of strangers, but the Hindus are not far enough advanced to govern themselves, and the men who rule this country are brave and just. I wish, as you do, that India might be free, but why should I fight against those who are my friends?"

The Sirdar stamped his foot fiercely. "Has the lion become a lamb, the warrior a coward who kisses the rod which scourges him? All India feels the tyranny and shame which oppresses her. We hoped to find an ally in you, not a traitor! Go to your white friends and tell them what you have heard here; perhaps they will make you their Darogah (chief of police!")

The hand of the insulted Maharaja flew to the hilt of his sabre. But with a strong effort he restrained himself.

"Your words are lies," he said with forced composure; "but your hair is white, and Srinath Bahadur will not raise his hand against him beneath whose roof he dwells. I will not dip my hand into the blood of the brothers of my wife, but I will rejoice if India can free herself from oppression."

He turned to leave the assembly hall, but the Sirdar threw himself in his way.

"I did not mean to insult you, noble Bahadur," he said, "but to incite you against our common foe! You are free to go, Peshwa of Bithoor; you have our full trust. But ere you depart, let me deliver to you these documents, the testament of Sir David Dyce, your relative. And this wise Hakim of the Franks,"—he pointed to Walding,—"has a personal letter for you from the deceased."

[To be Continued.]

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Brands for Babies.

"Let a mother study the appearance of her child's body well," advises the Family Doctor, "and decide for herself whether there be about it any ineffaceable mark by which she could identify him anywhere and at any time.

"If there be nothing that time may not efface, then let her have him marked in such a way that she would know him. It is only a question of a few drops of Indian ink, an operation no more painful than vaccination."

This suggestion of treating babies like so many collars or handkerchiefs, and marking them in inconspicuous places with Indian ink, recommended itself yesterday to the master of more than one workhouse, to whom lost infants are usually conveyed.

At the Strand Union, a representative of the Daily Mail was told the story of a little girl lost by her mother in London while on her way to Canada. After a frantic search, the mother went on to Canada. Some years later, the lost little daughter was discovered to be a foundling at the union. When the mother saw the child she could not recognize it at all, and it was not until a friend pointed out that the girl was "the very image" of another relation that the mother was convinced.

Parents who desert infants sometimes repentantly ask for them back a few months later. A baby's eyes and hair, however, change considerably in a month or two, and these parents are sometimes only half convinced that they have really received their own child back. A small tattoo mark would in these cases dispel doubt.—[London Mail.

A TON OF RATTLESNAKES.

Dealer Down in Texas Sells Them by Weight for Exhibitions and for Oil Product.

[New York Times:] B. F. Armstrong, a professional snake and wild animal collector, has more than a ton of rattlesnakes at his camp, situated near here. He sells his snakes by weight instead of by number. He is preparing to make a big shipment to Northern and Eastern points. He also supplies large quantities of rattlesnakes for a snake oil factory that is in operation at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Owing to the mildness of the climate down here he can carry on his work of capturing the snakes throughout the whole year. He has a number of assistants who are experts in capturing them. These assistants are Mexicans, who are thoroughly familiar with the habits and haunts of the rattlers, which are always taken alive. Even those which are intended for the oil factory are not killed until just before they are to be put through the boiling process.

Her Victims Many.

A STORY OF THE TYRANNY OF MADAME, THE SHOPKEEPER.

[From the London Mail.]

I met Rosemary by chance in Bond street.

"Oh, Anthony!" she cried, "you're just the person I want. Are you brave?"

An incident in early youth of running from what I then imagined to be a mad bull flashed across my memory, but instantaneously expelling it (the boy is not father to the man,) I closed my umbrella—although it was raining—and, grasping it firmly in my right hand, said:

"In your cause, Rosemary, I am more than brave; I am courageous. Show me the man."

Rosemary laughed. "Oh, it isn't as bad as that," she said. "I want you to help me choose a hat."

I confess I experienced a feeling of disappointment. I had wanted to remove any false impression created by the bull episode. "Is that all?" I asked.

"All," echoed Rosemary; "you evidently have no experience of choosing a hat! Here is the shop. Now, Anthony, I want a low, brown, broad hat, and all you have to do is to see that I get it. The people in shops are awful; they talk one round so. I simply become like a pat of butter on a hot plate. Now, remember, low, broad, and it positively must be brown."

I opened the glass door, and we entered the shop.

A beautiful creature sailed—I can put it no other way—toward us. I do not meet with such visions in my rank of life. She was radiantly beautiful, with a hauteur of manner which I had always been led to understand was the monopoly of the caste of Vere de Vere. Had I been alone I don't know what I should have done. Being with Rosemary, I merely coughed and looked away.

"I want a hat," said Rosemary—"a brown hat."

"Yes, Modom," said the Vision, and instantly produced a pale, ginger-colored little cap (the sort of thing a lady calls a toque,) with a bright blue feather flying away from it. I should have called the thing comic had I been alone.

"N—no," said Rosemary, rather timidly, "that's too small. I want something rather larger."

"We're not selling large hats this year, Modom"—this in a somewhat reproachful tone.

Rosemary assented hastily. "No, of course not; but I did want something a little larger, if you've got it," she added, politely.

The Vision whipped a bright green plate with a little circle of tomatoes on it off a neighboring stand, and jerked it about in front of us.

I was silent.

Rosemary squared her shoulders. "No, I'm afraid," she began, "that's too, too jaunty. I want a low——"

"Brown broad hat," said I, having repeated "low, brown, broad" over to myself for the last three minutes.

"Loaf crown, you mean, I see," said the Vision, and she swept away, to return with an extraordinary, cone-shaped, yellow arrangement, with a little gold bow in front and a bird of paradise sprouting from the back.

"I couldn't wear that in a gale of wind," said Rosemary, dubiously.

"You wouldn't wear this hat in a gale of wind, Modom," said the Vision, haughtily. I could see she was beginning to be annoyed.

"But I want one to wear on every occasion, that is, every best occasion," explained Rosemary.

"Of course," murmured I; "one doesn't want to be a slave to one's hat. Besides, gales spring up suddenly, you know."

The Vision turned deprecatingly away, and I began to feel a brute.

"Couldn't you make a brown hat?" hazarded I at last.

"Yes," assented Rosemary, "and low, and with a broad brim. Broad brims," she added modestly, "really suit me," and she looked appealingly at me.

"I suppose it could be done," said the Vision doubtfully; "but you wouldn't like it, Modom."

"Wouldn't I?" said Rosemary, lamely.

The Vision looked at me. I here mention that if she had not done so I should have remained firm. I am sure I should. But she looked at me, and I said:

"Wouldn't she?"

Rosemary murmured a reproachful "Anthony!" and that flustered me. It always does.

"I mean, of course, she wouldn't, that is——," but Rosemary had turned her back on me.

The Vision was pulling out hat after hat of every conceivable shape and color. "Won't you take off your hat, Modom, and try this on?" she said.

"I'm afraid," began Rosemary, as she pulled murderous-looking pins out of her head. "I don't think, no, I don't think you have anything here just——" but the Vision dexterously swooped an oblong thing that looked like a sauce-boat with a feather reposing inside it on to Rosemary's pretty head.

"Nothing could become you more, Modom," she said with decision.

Rosemary made a little gesture of despair. "But I wanted a brown hat. This pink doesn't suit me at all."

"You could have a brown bird put in if you really wish it," said the Vision coldly; "but I couldn't recommend it."

"Might I try that mauve one?"

"Certainly," and the mauve was whipped on to her head.

"Anthony, what do you think of this?" said Rosemary, turning to me, with an assumption of cheerfulness.

Before I could say what I thought, which was that it was monstrous, the Vision observed:

"The gentleman couldn't fail to like it, Modom, it suits you perfectly, and is a French model," and I now blush to confess that I said I thought it very pretty. It may have been the fact that it was a French model; I had not known that at first sight.

"That, or this," said the Vision, producing a hat not unlike my own billycock, only of a green color, "are the two you should have. Won't you take both?"

"Oh, I'm afraid I couldn't have two," said Rosemary, "and I really did mean to have a low, broad-brimmed hat."

"It's impossible this winter," said the Vision; "we really couldn't sell such a thing. Besides, you couldn't have anything better than the mauve. You'll allow me to send you that. Of course," she added, graciously, "if you would like a bandeau put in, or anything done, we should only be too pleased."

"You really think it's becoming?" said Rosemary, making a last feeble effort.

"You couldn't have anything more so, Modom," said the Vision, with an air of finality I have seldom met with. "What address?"

Rosemary meekly gave her address, and we came out of the shop.

"Well, Anthony," said Rosemary, "you weren't a brilliant success, but I suppose I mustn't blame you, as you're new to the business. Even I don't learn by experience. Yesterday I went to my dressmaker's with the firm intention of ordering a sensible glace silk, dance frock. I said it must be off the ground, and stiff, with no frills or flounces, or lace falldarails for the sole of man to trample on. (I'm tired of dancing in garlands of lace; it's too like skipping.) And, will you believe it, I came away having ordered a long, clinging, graceful, chiffon gown, which will wrap itself round me and my partner, and drag us both to the ground!"

"You may dance all the evening with me," said I, generously.

Rosemary tilted her nose. "And now I've ordered the exact opposite of the hat I meant to have! It's too trying. I shall look a fright at all my tea-parties!"

"To me you will always look beautiful," said I.

Rosemary actually sniffed.

"I am sorry I wasn't any help," continued I, "but it was all the fault of that—that woman. A fellow can't be rude to a woman, don't you know. Now, if it had been one's tailor, or bootmaker, or——"

But Rosemary was hailing a hansom, and the only obvious thing left for me to do was to help her politely into it—which I did.

MARGARET FORSYTH.

Laundry Notes.

When ironing stand your iron on a clean white brick; it will retain the heat much longer than if put on an ordinary stand.

Washing fabrics that are inclined to fade should be soaked and rinsed in salt water, to set the color, before washing in suds. The proportion is one cupful of salt to every pail of water.

To make gum arabic starch, powder one ounce of fine gum, and pour over it half a pint of boiling water. Stir till dissolved, strain and bottle. For use allow one teasponful to the preparation to each one-half pint of water As some muslins take starch much better than others, it is always as well to test it with a small piece of material before using. The proportions can then be regulated accordingly.

To wash a white silk slip place in a saucepan of water a handful of bran tied in a muslin bag, a piece of yellow soap cut up, and bring to a boil. Pour the water into a basin, and cool, then wash the slip in this, rubbing the soiled parts without soap; rinse in cold water; don't wring. Wrap in a clean, dry towl and put through the wringer; repeat in another dry towel, and press with moderately hot iron. The silk will look like new.

Articles to be glazed should be first starched in cold starch, then ironed damp. Next dip a piece of flannel in French chalk, and rub it smoothly on each article, after which a piece of white curd soap is rubbed over the chalk. Finally the articles are ironed on the wrong side only with a moderately hot iron, and when finished have all the appearance of white porcelain.

When your irons are hot rub them with a little fine salt. Lay the salt on a flat surface and rub them well. It will prevent them sticking to anything starched and make them smooth. A piece of fine sand-paper is also a good thing to rub the iron on. Rubbing the iron over with beeswax adds to the glossiness of the linen that is ironed.

When hanging out clothes to dry, stockings should be hung up from the toes; while flannels must be hung out at once and well shaken before hanging them. Nightdresses, etc., should be hung up from the shoulders. Do not drag any garment, when pinning; allow it to hang easily.

Rubbing soap on flannels and other "woolies" generally means ruin to them. They should be washed in a lather made by adding soap jelly to warm water. Make the soap jelly before the washing day, so that you may begin work as early as convenient. Take as much soap as will be needed, and shred it finely with a knife. Put it into a saucepan and cover it with water. Allow the soap to slowly melt over the fire till clear and without lumps, then pour it into a jar or basin, and let it stand until required for use. When melting the soap do not boil it quickly, and do not fill the saucepan, for the soap is apt to boil over, and this not only wastes it, but causes a disagreeable smell in the house. Any odds and ends of soap may be used up for the soap jelly; but it should be made freshly each week, for it looses its strength if kept many days.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

Woman Resents Kind Hand.

"Take a cat out of the fire and he'll spit at you," he murmured.

In addition to his regular duties of upholding law and order Monday morning Patrolman Hudson had the additional task of upholding persons who might fall on the slippery incline on Farnam street just east of Seventeenth. Until ashes were spread over that walk it was hard to keep from falling, so the officer was kept busy for some time helping women across. One woman, however, resented the policeman's assistance with a look that caused the perspiration to freeze as it fell from his brow. Apparently unobserved by women Mr. Hudson gallantly hastened to her side, took hold of her arm and started to pilot her. He did not finish.

"Why, you impudent man—how dare you?" retorted the impulsive woman.

"Madam, I only intended to help you over the crossing," replied Hudson, somewhat nettled.

As the woman tried to release herself both she and the policeman nearly went to the ground together, but Hudson saved the day by holding to his fair but irate charge whom he helped over the walk.

The woman gave the officer a rather unsympathetic "Thank you," and hastened on.

"Some women are strange critters,"

GOOD CHEER CORNER.

Cheerful Reminders.

Remember, when you write, that the best letter received each week wins a prize of $1. Remember to be brief. Remember to write on one side of the paper only. Remember to address Editor Good Cheer Corner, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Our roll of honor for this week: Robert Parker, Clearwater; Rosie Rohde, Los Angeles; Edna Orsmon, Los Angeles; Alice, Highland Park; Eleanor Adams, Tustin; Charley Rogers, Los Angeles; Maude Rockwell Crocker, Mo.; Ruth Fowler, Los Angeles; Loraine Handyside, Beatrice Meta Habbheiser, Los Angeles; Mary Randolph, Los Angeles; Evelyn Holliday, Globe; Carrie Reynolds, Los Angeles; Dorris Jenny, Los Angeles; Florence M. Moote, Los Angeles; Henry Gibbs, Alhambra; Olive L. Yoder, Los Angeles. Prize winner, Eleanor Adams.

The Bird in the Snow.

Dear Editor: I am very interested in the Cheer Corner, and I am going to write a story for it about a little girl who lives in the East, whose name is Alice.

One cold morning, while Alice was out for a walk, she found a bird in the snow. The poor bird was almost frozen, and had lost a toe. It had been hurt in some way.

Alice took the bird and ran home. There she put it on some soft wool in a warm room. Soon it began to sing. First it shook its wings; then it stood upon its feet.

After a while it began to hop around the room and chirp.

Now Dicky was so well that he could pick up some crumbs.

Alice kept Dicky four or five days in a warm room and gave him all he wanted to eat.

One day, when the sun shone and it was warm, she let him fly out of the window.

Did Alice ever see little Dicky again?

One bright day in the next month a bird came to a tree that stood near the window of Alice's room. It sat on a branch and sang a sweet song.

Alice said it was the same bird, she could tell it by it's toe. Yours truly,

EDNA ORSMON.

In Old Kentucky.

Dear Editor Good Cheer Corner: I have been reading for quite a while your interesting letters in The Times.

I am thirteen years old. My birthday is Christmas Eve.

I will tell you about my trip to Christmas Eve back in Kentucky. A crowd of young folks, including myself, started out for a long sleigh ride. It was a beautiful night, and the moon hung like beautiful crystal pearls from all the trees and eaves of the houses, while the snow-white earth twinkling with a million diamonds glittered in the moonlight.

Snugly wrapped in our furs and under a huge lap robe, we merrily started out on our trip.

Our horse, Dolly, was in fine trim and we started out at good pace and sang songs until we were all tired out, and then some of the boys got out of the sleigh and began to throw snowballs. One of the snowballs struck and frightened her. She got scared that the sleigh tipped over. Fortunately we all escaped without being hurt, although some of us were buried in the snow bank.

This was lots of fun, even if it was cold, and we didn't mind having to roll up our sleeves and down our pants. Our jolly crowd turned the sleigh over on its runners, so that we could ride back for home.

On our way back we stopped in front of the girl's homes, and her mother had a nice warm lunch ready for us. This, of course, was greatly appreciated. And after a half hour's rest we started homeward and arrived safely.

But oh, how nice it is out here! We can snowball with oranges, and ride over the mountains and gather flowers in December. Give me California. Hoping my letter isn't too long, I am sincerely, M...RIE RANDOLPH.

A Little Hustler.

Dear Editor Good Cheer Corner: I am a boy in a house of five girls. I can make them all hustle. If I tell them they will make me hustle. Don't you think I have good times? I have a dear little teacher. She knows so that I get nice marks in my book. I like good marks on deportment.

I know a boy who went home and started at 12 o'clock at night, and got at 2 o'clock the next day, and had nothing but a poor little bed, and could not find that. If this is long enough, I will try again.

CHARLES RA... (Age 11.)

A Trip in the Air.

Dear Editor Good Cheer Corner: One day I was out in my back yard playing my big umbrella, when a good wind came up. I thought it would be a good time to take an airship ride. So I got some lunch and started off when I got up in the air, I looked down, and the houses looked like little doll-houses, and the people like little ants crawling on the ground.

I floated over an eagle, and he made a hole in my umbrella and I began to sink.

I thought I was going to fall in the river, but fortunately I saw a bridge near my house. I was high enough to get home.

It was five o'clock, and the family were eating supper. They asked me where I had been, and I told them about my umbrella ride. ELEANOR L... (Age 12.)

For Him Too.

A churchman tells about a meeting he was traveling through the country to attend. an evangelist. At a village he found the meeting was held at which the announcement was made that the proceeds of a collection to be taken up would be turned over to a missionary.

In the audience was a man who was publicly known to oppose foreign missions, and who was also known as being an agnostic of the most pronounced type. The churchman in the course of the collection passed this man by. The other pushed it away with a gesture on his face. A sudden inspiration came to the churchman, and, thrusting the box under the fellow's nose, he said:

"Here, take some—it's for the heathen."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

SUNDAY, JANUA...

Some M...

System in the Home

THE PROGRAMME OF A WO... AN WHO HAS FIVE CHILDREN.

BY MRS. J. F. KELLER.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TI...]

Said I to the mother of five child... "How do you manage to have so m... leisure time? Your neighbors ma... at it.

For answer she submitted the fo... lowing programme: Seven a.m., a... 7-7:10, dress; 7:10-7:30, husband b... the fire; Susie cares for birds a... lamps, I dress baby, Josie cooks br... fast. Agnes makes beds, Fred wa... the garden; 7:30-8, eat breakfast... 8:30, Susie sweeps and dusts, ... brings in wood and coal, Josie wa... the dishes and Agnes wipes th... while I feed baby. Husband does... go to his office until nearly 9, so ... takes care of the chickens and ass... generally, by 8:30 he and all of t... children, except babe, are gone, a... have nothing to do until about 11... when I start the fire and prepare ... luncheon.

"We dine at 5:30, but the child... are home in time to cook that—I ... tell them what to do."

"Usually if I have any baking to ... or a roast to cook, I attend to it wh... one of the girls is cooking breakfast.

"Monday is wash-day, so Sun... night while the fire is going we ... pare a hot suds which we pour o... the white clothes, this requires bu... few moments, then on Monday mo... ing we slight the housework and w... one prepares breakfast, another cle... lamps, etc., the others rinse and b... the clothes for when washed in t... way very little rubbing and no boil... is required.

"After breakfast, while one was... dishes another hangs out the clot... and by school time I am ready to ... down town or to sew.

"My children do no hard work ... heavy lifting as their father or I ... ways guard against that, but, ... good management, many hands ma... light work, whereas, when one ... every step to take there is no gettin... through."

EXPERT KNITTERS.

Thousands of "Nippers" Turned Off ... Needles for the Winter ... Fishermen.

More than one thousand women ... Eastern Hancock county, Me., says ... Penobscot correspondent, earn mon... for winter clothing by knitting woll... nippers, which are used by the winte... fishermen who sail out from Glouce... ter, Mass. A fisherman's nipper is a... heavy wool mit, with a short wrist an... a forefinger protection for the thum... and forefinger and padded palm. ... was designed for protecting the hand... of fishermen who haul wet lines in co... weather.

Fully 50,000 pairs of nippers are ... torn out every year, of which more ... than 75 per cent. are knitted by wome... who live in the shore towns east o... Penobscot River. As a rule, a woman ... with active fingers can knit four pair... of nippers a day in addition to doing ... her housework.

The pay for making a set of nippers ... is four cents, which is taken up in ... store trade from the agents. In actual ... cash value no more than three cents ... a pair is given for the work.

The knitters begin their labors late ... in November and continue until Februa... ry or later. The rushing season is ... from December 15 until the New Year. ... It is not uncommon to see aged women ... walking along the streets knitting nip... pers in quickstep time, and holding ... balls of yarn in their apron pockets. ... A smart knitter can use up a greater ... length of yarn than she can cover in ... walking along a good road, her fingers ... stripping her feet in a ratio of 7 to 1. ... She is counted a poor knitter who ... cannot knit a mile of yarn while she ... is walking a mile, though when a per... keeps her eyes upon the flying ... needles all the time walking is more ... exciting than from sight, and consequently slow.

The women carry their knitting to ... work about with them, no matter what ... they are doing. At evening prayer meeting ... it is not unusual for a woman to ... sit across a nipper before she can rise ... to give her testimony when called upon ... by the class leader. Cases are known ... in which women have taken their knitting to funerals, though near ... relatives of the deceased are barred ... from this privilege. As the communities ... are strictly orthodox, no knitting is done on Sundays.

The nipper business furnishes good ... revenues to railroads, steamboats, and ... stages, and involves an expenditure of ... about $10,000 a year.

"THE DECIDER."

New Trap for Women Who Hesitate About Buying.

[London Express:] An insidious attempt is now being made in a west end drapery establishment to assist the opinions of undecided women who come to shop.

Every salesman and every saleswoman knows the woman who haunts bargain sales, flutters from counter to counter, is shown goods until attendants are driven to distraction, thinks she will buy everything, finally invests in a yard and a half of pink ribbon, simply because she is absolutely incapable of making up her mind as to what she wants.

Drapers have long tolerated this form of mental weakness. Now they are revolted, and the day of the "Decider" has come.

The Decider is an American institution and Gibsonian at that. She is as beautiful as to face and figure, and almost as to face and figure, and almost as to induce the doubtful to buy. To the customer she appears as a "friend in the form," with the earnest intense face" that one now sees every where in the west end.

She sees a customer a little worse ... dressed than

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Alice took the bird and ran home where she put it on some soft wool in a warm room. Soon it began to move. First it shook its wings; then it stood on its feet.

After a while it began to hop about the room and chirp.

Now Dicky was so well that he could pick up some crumbs.

Alice kept Dicky four or five days in a warm room and gave him all he wanted to eat.

One day, when the sun shone and it was warm, she let him fly out of the window.

Did Alice ever see little Dicky again? One bright day in the next summer a bird came to a tree that stood near the window of Alice's room. It sat on a branch and sang a sweet song.

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I will tell you about my trip on Christmas Eve back in Kentucky. A crowd of young folks, including myself, started out for a long sleigh ride. It was a beautiful night, and the ride was like beautiful crystal pendants from all the trees and eaves of the houses, while the snow-white crystals were twinkling with a million diamonds and glittered in the moonlight.

We snugly wrapped in our furs, and under a huge lap robe, we glided. We started out on our trip.

Our horse, Dolly, was in fine spirits and we started out at good pace. We sang songs until we were all tired out, and then some of the boys got in front of the sleigh and began to throw snowballs. One of the snowballs hit Dolly and frightened her. She got so scared that the sleigh tipped over. But luckily we all escaped without being hurt, although some of us were almost buried in the snow bank.

This was lots of fun, even if it was cold, and we didn't mind having our hands in our sleeves and down our necks. Our jolly crowd turned the sleigh back on its runners, so that we could start back for home.

On our way back we stopped at one of the girl's homes, and her mother had a nice warm lunch ready for us. This, of course, was greatly appreciated. And after a half hour's rest we started homeward and arrived all safe. But oh, how nice it is out here! Just a snowball with oranges, and running over the mountains and gather flowers.

December. Give me California. Hoping my letter isn't too long, I remain sincerely, MARIE RANDOLPH.

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CHARLES SAYRE.
(Age 7.)

A Trip in the Air.

Dear Editor Good Cheer Corner: Today I was out in my back yard and I took my big umbrella, when a cloud came up. I thought it was a good time to take an umbrella ride. I got some lunch and started out. When I got up in the air, I saw my own, and the houses looked like doll-houses, and the people looked like ants crawling on the ground.

I floated over an eagle, and he got inside my umbrella and it broke in my umbrella and it began to sink.

I thought I was going to fall but I did not, however, but fortunately I lit on the ridge near my house. I was glad enough to get home.

It was five o'clock, and they were getting supper. They asked me where I had been, and I told them about my umbrella ride. ELEANOR ADAMS.
(Age 9.)

For Him Too.

A churchman tells about a man who was traveling through the country as an evangelist. At a village in Ohio a meeting was held at which the announcement was made that the proceeds of a collection to be taken would be turned over to a missionary fund. In the audience was a man well known publicly known to oppose foreign missions, and who was also suspected of being an agnostic of the deepest dye. The churchman in the course of the collection passed this man by. The other pushed it away with a frown on his face. A sudden inspiration struck the churchman, and, thrusting the plate under the fellow's nose, he said: "Here, take some—it's for heathen."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women.

System in the Home.

THE PROGRAMME OF A WOMAN WHO HAS FIVE CHILDREN.

BY MRS. J. F. KELLER.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Said I to the mother of five children: "How do you manage to have so much spare time? Your neighbors marvel at it."

For answer she submitted the following programme: Seven a.m., arise; 7:10, dress; 7:10-7:30, husband builds fire; Susie cares for birds and cows, I dress baby, Josie cooks breakfast, Agnes makes beds, Fred waters the garden; 7:30-8, eat breakfast; 8-9, Susie sweeps and dusts, Fred brings in wood and coal, Josie washes the dishes and Agnes wipes them, while I feed baby. Husband does not go to his office until nearly 9, so he can take care of the chickens and assists generally, by 8:30 he and all of the children, except babe, are gone, so I have nothing to do until about 11:30, then I start the fire and prepare our dinner.

We dine at 5:30, but the children are home in time to cook that—I just tell them what to do."

"Usually if I have any baking to do or roast to cook, I attend to it while one of the girls is cooking breakfast." "Monday is wash-day, so Sunday night while the fire is going we prepare a hot suds which we pour over the white clothes, this requires but a few moments, then on Monday morning we slight the housework and while I prepare breakfast, another cleans up, etc., the others rinse and blue the clothes for when washed in this way very little rubbing and no boiling is required.

"After breakfast, while one washes and another hangs out the clothes [illegible] school time I am ready to go to sewing or to sew.

"My children do no hard work or very little lifting as their father or I also guard against that, but, with good management, many hands make light work, whereas, when one has only one stay to take there is no getting through."

EXPERT KNITTERS.

Hundreds of "Nippers" Turned Off the Needles for the Winter Fishermen.

More than one thousand women in Hancock county, Me., says a Bangor correspondent, earn money for other clothing by knitting woollen nippers, which are used by the winter fishermen who sail out from Gloucester, Mass. A fisherman's nipper is a heavy wool mitt, with a short wrist and a thumber protection for the thumb and forefinger and padded palm. It is designed for protecting the hands of fishermen who haul wet lines in cold weather.

Fully 15,000 pairs of nippers are sold every year, of which more than 75 per cent are knitted by women who live in the shore town east of Penobscot River. As a rule, a woman with active fingers can knit four pairs of nippers a day in addition to doing her housework.

The pay for making a set of nippers is 50 cents, which is taken up in trade from the agents. In actual cash value no more than three cents per pair is given for the work.

The knitters begin their labors late in November and continue until February 1 or later. The rushing season is from December 15 until the New Year. It is not uncommon to see aged women tramping along the streets knitting nippers in quickstep time, and holding balls of yarn in their apron pockets.

A smart knitter can use up a greater length of yarn than she can cover in walking along a good road, her fingers supplying her feet in a ratio of 7 to 1. She is counted a poor knitter who cannot knit a mile of yarn while she is walking a mile, though when a person hangs her eyes upon the flying needles all the time walking is more tiring than from sight, and consequently slow.

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"THE DECIDER."

Trap for Women Who Hesitate About Buying.

[London Express:] An insidious attempt is now being made in a west country establishment to assist the indecisions of undecided women who enter the shop.

A shop assistant and every salesman knows the woman who haunts the linen sales, flutters from counter to counter, is shown goods until her garments are driven to distraction, and finally she will buy everything. She finally invests in a yard and a half of pink ribbon, simply because she is mentally incapable of making up her mind as to what she wants.

Shops have long tolerated this form of mental weakness. Now they have retorted, and the day of the "Decider" has come.

The Decider is an American institution, and Gibsonian at that. She is tall, and as to face and figure, and although dressed to perfection. Her duty is to relieve the doubtful to buy. To the customer she appears as a "friend" with the earnest intense interest that one now sees every where in the west end.

When she sees a customer a little worse for wear than herself hesitating over the purchase of a dress length of chiffon velvet, the shopman has done his best to persuade the lady that it is the absolute bargain of Regent street. She ought to take it at once, madam," he says, eagerly; "if you leave it to think the matter over, you will regret it."

"I suppose so," the lady says, "but I want to look about first; it is so hard to decide—an evening gown is so very important." And she surveys the dress length again from three different angles.

It is now the Decider's moment to step in. Pretending to have noticed the chiffon velvet, for the first time, she thrusts out a perfectly gloved hand, and eagerly catches hold of an end of the material. She hangs it up against her figure, and looks at it admiringly. The doubtful lady looks annoyed, gives the chiffon a tug, but the Decider holds on.

"If you are not going to buy this dress length," she says, "I will take it. It is the only one I suppose," she adds, turning to the attendant, and is told it is.

Meanwhile the genuine customer has observed the exquisite "turn out" of the eager "sale-hawk," as she imagines the Decider to be. If so elegant a person is anxious to buy the stuff it must be worth securing, she argues, so without further doubt she says sharply: "But I am going to take it." The transaction is closed, and the seemingly abashed Decider departs.

This little business of the chiffon velvet being settled, the decider sails off to the fur department.

Here she fixes on a sallow-faced young wife, who has brought her husband to help in the choice of a set of furs.

"Do you like it, dear?" the lanky girl-wife asks, holding up a white fox. "Is £16 16s. too much?"

She has £800 a year of her own, and he has his pay as a lieutenant in the artillery, so he decides to be gracious.

"No, £16 16s. isn't too much," he replies, "but isn't the whole thing a bit too white——for——" he stops.

Then a moleskin is brought out, but he objects to moleskin. "Oh! take it off," he says petulantly. "I hate these ashy-colored things."

"Well, dear, what am I to do? You think the fox is too white, and the mole is too ashy." The tone is despairing.

"Try the fox on again, madam," says the saleswoman, and the wife turns to take it, but it is gone. She finds herself confronted with the elegant figure of the decider, who has arrayed herself in the fox boa and bolster muff.

The young wife looks at her husband, and sees his eyes fixed on the charming vision of bright hair, bright eyes, gleaming teeth, and warm complexion, set off by the snowy whiteness of the fox boa and muff. Entirely forgetful of her own anemic appearance, she quickly makes up her mind to have the set of white fox—they are so very becoming.

"I think dear," she says to her husband, "that this is just what I want. I am sure mamma would like it, white fox ought to be white, you know." Her husband is still gazing at the pretty decider arrayed in the boa, and answers her jerkily.

"Yes, it's jolly nice," he says, absent-mindedly, "awfully becoming to—to—yes, it is so clean and fresh-looking, isn't it? You can't do better; have it." In another second the boa and muff are both in the shop girl's hands, and the pale wife is giving her address.

The Decider is liberally paid. She draws a regular salary, and in addition receives a commission on all sales effected through her interference. The profession opens up a new vista for attractive women whom circumstances have forced into the labor market.

THE POWER OF WOMAN.

How She Has Moulded History Shown by a Bitter Critic.

[London Mail.] Woman has a cold, impartial critic in Dr. Emil Reich. In the January number of the Grand Magazine he supplements the opinions he expressed at a lecture which he delivered recently.

"Women in History" is the title of the article he contributes to the magazine. He has no intention, he commences, caustically, of discussing the "new woman," who is "neither new nor a woman—and I hate her."

"Nations differ in nothing more than in their women," says Dr. Reich, and turning to the subject of American women he becomes exceedingly bitter.

"I would like to state that I have not the slightest intention of being disagreeable. I do not blame, I do not praise; I only say, and I say it emphatically, that the American woman is not womanly; she is not a woman.

"In America woman commands man. Man does not count there. She lives so that she have a good time; she lives for sensations. . . . She wants to be alone, and she cannot be alone without dabbling today with chemistry, tomorrow with physiology, and the day after with Buddhism.

She is made up of restlessness and fidgetiness long before she is twenty-five. But she is very beautiful; she has the best complexion in the world—better than that of any European woman."

The French woman has intense energy, says Dr. Reich. She does not understand false positions, and she is impatient of them. "In England, on the other hand, everything is sacrificed to false positions.

"In Germany they think their greatest character is woman. There they have everything in perfect order—their army, their navy, their education; but the woman is the canker in Prussian life. And it is through woman that Prussia will go to rack and ruin.

"The greatest heroes were madly fond of women. What I am going to say may perhaps shock some squeamish readers, but it is the truth. The English are very proud of Nelson and of Trafalgar, and rightly so; but there would have been no Trafalgar had there been no Lady Hamilton. It was Nelson's love for his Emma that made him fight as he did at Trafalgar. It was his love for Emma that put into him the ardour which brought out that impressive patriotism.

"Women do not love Napoleon; they love the mere middle-class mediocrities rather. And yet Napoleon loved them, and it was love which induced him to do the great deeds he did.

"British women are too cold to take their rightful place, to perform their proper part in the inspiration of heroes.

"If anything great should ever come to Ireland it will be through their women.

"The Russian woman will discourse on everything; she knows fifteen languages; but she is no woman.

"Why does the English woman not take a leaf out of the French, out of the Irish book? Why does she not combine some features of both, and become a little more active, a little more influential? Let her keep her boy with her till he is fourteen or fifteen, and not send him away to a public school at ten; keep him under her maternal influence, in the home atmosphere; lavish more love, more kisses on him, and try to make a hero of him. Let her not be afraid of making him effeminate.

"Love is the goodess that rules the heart and the head, and it is woman that gives the keynote to everything. No man can ever be a really great man unless a woman's influence was shed on his youth. Great men imply great mothers and great wives, such as it should be the ambition of every woman who aspires to the title of 'new' to become."

Adulterated Dresses.

Public attention is directed in this week's issue of the "Lancet" to the wholesale manner in which the materials that keep us warm during the day and the blankets which cover us at night are adulterated.

"The silk dress of the lady of a hundred years ago rustled as she moved on account of the goodness of the silk; now it rustles with the 36 per cent. of salts of tin used to sophisticate it. The lady of the period in her silk dress is, indeed, a sort of 'woman in armor.'

"Epsom salts, instead of being used for medicinal purposes, as formerly, are now employed, it would appear, for loading flannel. The snowy table-linen which used to delight the hearts of Mrs. Tulliver and Aunt Gleig is no longer linen as of yore, but largely made of cotton, filled with china clay, starch, and size. So, too, collars are often of cotton faced with linen.

"In a word, nearly every kind of fabric which is sold is adulterated in some form or other, and the public, in blissful ignorance of the truth, when it finds out how badly the things wear, lays the blame upon the laundryman and the dyer and cleaner instead of upon the real culprits, the manufacturer and the linendraper and hosier."

The "Lancet" states that the skin is liable to become attacked as a result of the actually poisonous substances which are set free by the action of the perspiration upon the metallic compounds contained in the apparently innocent wearing apparel.—[London Mail.

Sea Weed and Its Uses.

In tropical climates the little air bladders which support the seawracks are of great service, for the masses of seaweed are several hundred feet long and of considerable height having stems the thickness of a man's thigh and branches and drooping stems which support innumerable forms of animal life, such as corals, crabs, worms of different kinds, together with mosses and weeds of the sea, and being besides a place of deposit for innumberable eggs of various creatures. In Scotland the tender parts of the seawracks, known as tangiers, are used as food, and when cooked are considered choice diet for cattle. The stems of a hard, horny variety of the seawracks are used as knife handles. They are cut in short pieces, and while still moist or green, the blade is forced in at one end. When the stem dries it clings firmly to the knife blade. Being gnarled and horny, it resembles buck's-horn, and when tipped with metal and fully finished, forms a neat, inexpensive knife handle.

The rose tangles are higher up in the scale of vegetable life, and their delicate tints render them beautiful. Of these, pulse is an important variety to the Scotch and Irish, who, besides using it as food, both in a raw state and cooked in milk, find it a substitute for tobacco. Carrageen moss is another kind of rose tangle, from which a nourishing jelly is made. The Chinese use one variety of rose tangle as a chief ingredient in their glossing preparations; 27,000 pounds are brought annually to Canton and sold at from 6 to 8 pence per pound.—[Washington Times.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The Navy Department Contemplating Experiments on the Pacific Coast.

[Baltimore American:] The Navy Department contemplates some interesting wireless telegraphic experiments on the Pacific Coast, where the conditions are new and untried. At present there are two naval stations in operation—one at Mare Island Navy Yard and the other at Point Arguello. There are some intervening hills which appear seriously to affect wireless communication, and it is desired to know to just what extent these influences interfere with the exchange of messages. The remarkable work done in the early part of this week by the stations established by the Navy Department directs attention to the wireless telegraphic practice by the United States Signal Corps away inland at Leavenworth. Some interesting reports as to unexpected interceptions are made. While Maj. George Squier, chief of the signal school for officers, and Capt. Mitchell were flying kites seven feet high and five feet broad connected with a wireless instrument, they intercepted a message sent from President Roosevelt on board the West Virginia, going from New Orleans to Washington, a distance of 2250 miles from Fort Leavenworth. The wireless operators caught a message the same evening from a young woman on the Concho, of the Mallory Line, in the Gulf of Mexico. It was intended for the wireless receiving station in Galveston, Tex., and was to be forwarded from there to Austin. Their greatest feat was intercepting a message from the Standard Oil Company steamship Maverick, sent when the vessel was off the coast of Porto Rico. The Signal Corps men would not believe they had intercepted a message from so great a distance until they had written to New York and learned that such a dispatch had been sent.

The Toronto Mail suggests as a name for the proposed United Church (composed of Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists) "Presbymethogational," or "Methopresbygational."

The American Bible Society finds itself for the first time, in a quarter of a century, in debt. Its reserve surplus is entirely used up.

Ex-Empress Eugenie.

FAMOUS AMERICAN WOMAN'S REMINISCENCES OF THE IMPERIAL COURT.

BY OLIVE LOGAN.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Notwithstanding her long absence from Madrid, and the practical fact that she never had any real status at the Court of the Escurial, it is certain that las cosas de Espana have always possessed the keenest interest for the ex-Empress Eugenie, and it is no idle rumor which links her name with the marriage of King Alfonso and the Princess Ena Eugenie of Battenberg. To be Queen of Spain is in Eugenie's opinion the most exalted position any woman on earth can occupy. The writer of these lines while attending balls at the Tuileries at the summit of imperial power, had oral evidence of Eugenie's measureless admiration for all that pertains to the land of Cervantes. Ena is Eugenie's namesake, undoubtedly her prospective heiress. With Ena on the Spanish throne Eugenie will be installed almost as Queen Mother in proud Castile. In her change of religion the young English princess has the precedent of the great King Henri Quatre, who, though a protestant, said: "Paris is worth a mass," and forthwith became a Catholic. And Madrid is worth a mass, too; though an American girl would probably draw th line at the bullfights.

The recent publication of Dr. Evans's memoirs has renewed interest in the part which that American dentist took in the escape of Eugenie from the fury of the mob. But there is one little incident, known only to the writer and one or two friends, which does not appear in the book. We had an engagement with Dr. Evans for his professional services one morning before the hostilities, and as we were connected with the American press we had heard rumors of a probable clash between France and Prussia. Struck by the importance of the news we mentioned it to our compatriot. "Oh, no," returned the dapper little dentist, stroking his "Burnside" whiskers complacently, "there is not going to be any war between France and Prussia."

"How do you know?" we asked in surprise.

"I'm sure of it," he said, emphatically, "because the Emperor was in here just now, and he didn't say anything to me about it."

The idea of the Emperor of the French telling the Yankee toothpuller what the government's plans were in regard to war, impressed us as very funny. Yet truly Evans was enfant gate at the Court of the Tuileries, and he proved his gratitude by his devotion to Eugenie in her hour of peril. His dental practice brought him great returns, for his charges were enormous, and his clientage comprised all the crowned heads of Europe, but the bulk of Evan's wealth came from his real estate investments in Paris, which were made under the advice of Baron Haussmann, who confided to him the municipal projects in regard to the opening up of new avenues, etc.

It is not generally known that Eugenie was quite a clever amateur actress. One of her favorite parts was that of the "leading lady" in Octave Feuillet's petite comedy "Les Portraits de la Marquise." I can see Eugenie now as she appeared in a silk robe of her admired mauve, then quite a new color; her fair hair beautifully arranged as in the portrait by Winterhalter, a lace shawl of black and white flounces alternating, and a Leghorn hat with long white ostrich plumes. Her nom de theatre was the same she used when traveling incognita, Countess de Pierrefonds. She was a figure to dream over in those days, both as to her appearance and to her distinction of manner.

It may seem strange when almost every other of Feuillet's plays has been adapted for the American stage that "The Marchioness's Portraits" should have been left untouched. It is a perfectly "clean" little piece; full of smart repartee; in particular there is a saucy chambermaid who says witty things to her idle master, which is an ideal part for one of our best soubrettes; but there is a chord in the American heart which must not be rudely touched, or it will give out discord. The motive of the piece relates to the grief of a widower for the demise of his beloved wife. The house is full of portraits of the departed dear one. From the hall to the bedchamber, from the dining-room to the library, there is a succession of "counterfeit presentments" of those adored features, never more to be seen in life. Then comes the battle between the quick and the dead. Temptation arrives to the widower in the shape of a lady living in an ancient manor-house in the neighborhood; bright eyes sparkle, the wine-cup overflows, and one by one the portraits of the late Marchioness are turned face to the wall. Those who remember the pathos of Joe Jefferson's "Are we so soon forgot?" will realise the pained feeling of the American listener when Gallic wit relegates the love of other days to oblivion, and hears the crack of the joke through the invocation "Let the dead past bury its dead."

Speaking of the mauve silk gowns of the Empress it may be interesting to note that the Tuileries sales of the Empress's cast-off wardrobe—many of which I attended, buying dresses I had seen the Empress wear—originated in this way. Eugenie, like most French grandes dames, was in the habit of giving her discarded wardrobe to her maids, and did so with her first supply of mauve gowns. Among her attendants was a person who bore a certain resemblance, at least in figure, to Her Majesty, and this young woman, wearing a mauve silk dress recently given her, was passing through the salon on an errand of duty, when an enthusiastic poet who was near-sighted and was awaiting an audience with Eugenie, threw himself at her feet, and began addressing her in obsequious terms of the trained courtier. At this moment Eugenie appeared. Explanation hardly mollified her wrath. To mistake a servant for a sovereign was unpardonable. Queen Elizabeth would have had him beheaded.

After this episode nothing which had touched the person of the Empress was ever worn by any one in attendance at the Tuileries. Sales of all discarded apparel were instituted, the proceeds being given to charity.

Eugenie was rather partial to poets. Edmond About, Octave Feuillet, Prosper Merimee, Scribe, and several others, were well received at the Tuileries. Among those desirious of basking in imperial favor was a certain Russian writer of an uncertain literary rank, named Prince Lubomirsky. A smart American newspaper correspondent who spoke French like a native, got off a good thing on this individual at a boulevard cafe one afternoon when the place was crowded with amused listeners.

"Hallo, Mirsky," said our American.

"Lubomirsky," corrected the other.

"Not at all, not all," insisted the American; "you are only Mirsky, nothing but Mirsky."

"What do you mean?" shouted the Russian writer, indignantly.

"Why this," explained the American, "you are a writer, but you are not read (lu;) you are a dandy, but you are not handsome (beau;) so you are nothing but Mirsky, not a single syllable but Mirsky."

OUR HYDRAULIC POWER.

California Leads in Her Ability to Produce Electrical Energy for every Needed Purpose.

[San Francisco Call:] The statistics of the use of hydraulic power to produce electric energy show that California leads all the States in the abundance and wide distribution of water power for such use. There are features in the matter that enhance our good fortune. The necessity for power in the State of New York has led to a raid on the water of Niagara River that threatens to destroy Niagara Falls. From Tonawanda to the falls the fall of the river is rapid, and water is taken out and plans for taking more are of such extent that all of the drainage of the Great Lakes which passes through the Niagara River to join the St. Lawrence is threatened with absorption.

This is a policy destructive of many utilities for the construction of one. It is the destruction of one of the world's greatest scenic attractions, for private profit. No wonder that the various outdoor leagues and clubs, interested in preserving the beauties and grandeur of nature's face undefiled, are roused to action by such a proposition. In Canada and the United States a roar of protest is heard. But who is to act in the matter? It is a State, national and international matter. Where is deposited the authority to prevent the spoliation? While the protest echoes from one side of the continent to the other, nobody acts. Neither the State of New York nor the United States nor the Dominion of Canada reaches out the hand of power to snatch the great falls from the hand of greed that has devoted them to destruction. The spoliators are working to install their plants, to acquire vested rights and to entrench themselves against the too long delayed assertion of power that is greater than their greed.

How different is the situation in California! Our lofty mountains which shut us in making us a world rather than a State, for hundreds of miles furnish hydraulic power capable of generating enough electric energy to turn every wheel in the State, run every street car, light every street, and put electric power, at a reasonable rate, on every ranch, for light, and the running of machinery. The day is not distant that will see the wires carrying power to pump water for irrigation from one side of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys to the other, and also to run electric roads as feeders to the steam lines, which will leave the average wagon haul of farm produce as short as the average in the States east of the Mississippi, where it is less than five miles. On our vast plains the fuel question is of importance. Invention supplies an electric kitchen stove, in which the current is turned on and heat generated to do all forms of cooking, without smoke, soot or ashes.

All this is brought within reach by the hydraulic power of our mountain streams. No other part of the world has as much of it within a similar area. Every square foot of the State is accessible to its distribution by wire. Not many years ago tourists went from all over the world to look at the distribution of power by cables running over pulleys at Schaffhausen, the falls of the Rhine. The turbines by such means conveyed about 40,000 horse power six miles, and it was regarded as one of the engineering triumphs of the last century. But in California we exceed it so immeasurably that it disappears by conveying electricity generated by water power over hundreds of miles, and it is taken as such a matter of course that it excites no curiosity. Nearly every week our readers see the announcement of new power sites acquired for immediate improvement. Capital from the East finds the gold attractive for investment, and every new plant means development in manufacturing, mining and agriculture. Finally, note the difference; the mountain waters of California part with their power, without defilement, diminution or departure from their natural channel. In many instances the same stream gives a series of hydraulic power plants, one above the other, from the lowest to the highest point possible of such use, and then flows on to irrigate the valleys below. This is done without marring a single scenic beauty, or defacing nature in any respect. With such a prodigality of resources is this State supplied in the form of water power that may be used without harm to anything, that our hydraulic energy may be called a by-product, to be converted to use by capital and enterprise.

IMMORALITY IN PLAYS.

Dramatic Conflict and Actual Humanity in Characters a Necessity.

[Sara Bernhardt in Harper's Weekly:] It should not be forgotten, in contrasting the French and American stage, that an important element of difference is in the attitude of the two countries in regard to what is termed "immorality" in plays. Now, the first necessity of a drama is conflict—what critics call "the dramatic conflict." The next necessity is the representation of actual humanity in the characters. Those who decry the immorality of such plays as those to which I refer, and which form the bulk of my repertoire, would be the very first to acknowledge that the great overwhelming conflict of every human being, from the cradle to the grave, is the conflict within himself of his good and his bad angels. A play which should contain characters all of whom were free from sin would undoubtedly possess a wonderful purity. But it certainly would not represent any phase of human life as it exists, or ever has existed, since the days of the Garden of Eden; it could contain none of the elements of dramatic conflict, and I am quite sure that even those who cry loudest for purity of dramatic theme would find it intolerably dull. Any play which showed the ultimate triumph of vice over virtue would, of course, be immoral. But such a play would not need the condemnation of the people. It would die of itself, and during its short, life could work no harm, as it would not ring sufficiently true to convince even the most unsophisticated.

England's only humming bird died at the London zoo recently, two weeks after its much heralded arrival from Venezuela, in spite of a diet of honey and beef tea.

The wagons of one of London's leading breweries now traverse the streets bearing the motto: "Thinkest thou because thou art virtuous there shall be no more cakes and ale?"

A pair of magnificent carriage horses has been shipped from Hull to Norway. They were from the Royal Mews, Windsor, and a gift from King Edward to the King of Norway.

Out of the Ordinary.

ODDITIES BROUGHT TOGETHER FROM THE ENDS OF THE EARTH.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Best of Providers.

"You call yourself a good provider," said the honey dealer, as he put a pound comb in the man's big market basket. "But suppose you carried home every night 300 pounds of good food instead of a beggarly five or six pounds—then you'd be a good provider indeed."

"I would?" said the man.

"Well, the bee carries home that much good food proportionately," said the dealer. "In the spring I measured a lot of bees before and after—measured them first when they left the hive empty-handed, and again on their return honey-laden—and they weighed thrice as much on the second as on the first weighing.

"This proved that a bee carries back to the hive twice its weight in honey. You, if you were the bee's equal, should carry back to the home twice your weight, or about 300 pounds, in meat, vegetables, cake, poultry and sweets."

Odd New Year's Custom.

"The sad old churchyard of St. Paul's, in London, is quiet and deserted save for one night in the year," said an Englishman. "That night is New Year's Eve. Then all the Scotch in London fill the place.

"Since Dr. Johnson's time the Scotch residents of London have seen the New Year in together in St. Paul's churchyard. They begin to assemble at 9 o'clock, and soon the yard is filled with tam o'shanters, plaids, bare knees and bagpipes.

"Scotch whisky is drunk freely as a safeguard against the cold, moist air. There are a lot of 'Hechs' and 'Hoot, mons' to be heard. The bagpipes squeal and squeak till you think yourself in the pork department of a slaughter-house.

"Then, suddenly, everything is hushed. The Scotch clasp hands in a great circle. The twelve strokes of midnight boom out solemnly.

"They die upon the air, and in a tremendous chorus the Scotch sing 'Auld Lang Syne.' They sing it with feeling. Tears fill their eyes as they think of home.

"Then the medicinal whisky passes about once more, there is a Highland dance or two, hearty good-nights, and, soon enough, the churchyard is empty and silent again."

Animals That Reason.

The president of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals is collecting instances of animal reasoning. The following are instances he has authenticated:

A banker had a jackdaw that was interested in croquet. As soon as the bird heard the click of the balls he would swoop down and watch the game attentively from a hedge. And when the players stopped, the jackdaw would begin to play himself. He would take a ball, and push it with beak and claws toward the "cage" or middle wicket, and he would not be content with merely putting the ball through—he would work away till he had succeeded in ringing the bell that hung from the cage's top.

A Philadelphia elephant is fond of cakes. Often when a cake is thrown to him it will lodge under the bar of his house in such a way that neither he nor the thrower can reach it. In this dilemma the elephant always puts his trunk down near the cake and blows it out upon the floor, whence the thrower may again heave it in.

A Chicagoan has a retriever, Jack, who has been trained to fetch slippers. Jack one day was bad, and they turned him out of the room. Ashamed and dejected, he went away. He knew that he pleased his master by fetching slippers. Therefore, to atone for his misconduct, he brought now all the slippers and shoes he could find, and laid them in a heap before the door. When his master opened the door, finally, there sat Jack, looking up wistfully, and wagging his tail, while beside him lay some thirty shoes and slippers.

An old bay mare had a field to herself. One day a lot of calves intruded upon her privacy. The mare looked at the calves in amazement. Then she went slowly around the field until she found the gap in the fence through which they had come in. Now she steered the intruders, one by one, to the gap, and, taking each by the back of the neck, shoved it forth into the road again.

Birds that eat shellfish, when they cannot open their oyster or clam or mussel otherwise, fly toward a rock, and, hovering high in air, break the shell by dropping it on the rock with accuracy.

Done Again.

"When we reached Ceylon," said a man who ahd gone around the world on a $600 tourist ticket, "I thought that we had struck at last a primitive and outlandish place, unsullied by civilization's hand.

"Strange outrigger boats filled the blue waters, and men dressed like women, in bright silks, with long plaited hair and soft voices, offered us strange fruits, flowers, and carvings in ivory and dragonwood.

"I bought for a rupee an uncut ruby that the vendor had first asked eighty rupees for. Ceylon is the land of jewels. They get there superb emeralds, rubies, amethysts and pearls. It seemed to me that I had gotten a bargain.

"But the American consul said with a gruff, harsh laugh when I showed him my ruby:

"'A piece of colored glass. Germany ships here tons of this glass every winter, made up to resemble the precious stones that Ceylon yields. These glass stones sell readily to tourists. The poor fools think they are buying gems swiped by the native miners from the mines.'"

An Asphalt Lake.

"There are blue lakes and silver lakes, but an asphalt lake is the best of all," said a contractor.

"I visited the famous asphalt lake of Trinidad. It looks like a great black swamp surrounded with a fringe of cocoanut palms. At little railway runs across it, and men stand in it working, some on asphalt firm enough to support them, some on asphalt in which they keep sinking down an inch or two a minute, some on asphalt so soft it is like quicksand.

"The stuff looks like a cross between black mud and pitch. The lake is 110 acres in size, and its depth is tremendous. The thick asphalt, mixed with water, moves a little, and now and then an old tree comes slowly up from the depths. The men work with pickaxes, digging out the asphalt in lumps the size of pumpkins.

"An asphalt lake is the rarest and most valuable kind to own. I would rather own one than either Como or Maggiore or Geneva or Lucerne."

At a Bird Outfitter's.

"A patent perch," said the bird outfitter. "Two dollars. It looks like a genuine twig, and when a bird lights on it, it sways like a genuine twig.

"This is a bird's shower bath. Many birds like a shower, as you know. A fine spray ascends from this tube to a height of eight inches, falling back into this porcelain tub. Standing in the tub, the bird gets as fine a shower as ever was given by a fountain or waterfall.

"These are patent nests. They look like the genuine article. They are very luxurious and springy. They are lined with floss silk.

"And here is our grocery or food department. Here are bird delicacies of every description. Worms, ants' eggs, cuttle fish, breakfast foods, salads, greens—and so on down the list of bird dainties.

"This is our patent medicine department. Here we sell 'plumage revivers,' 'voice clearers,' 'throat strengtheners,' 'bird tonics,' and 'bill hardeners.'"

Burglars as Revolver Salesmen.

The gunsmith laid down his newspaper, which contained an exciting article about a burglar's capture by an heiress.

"Business will be good today," he said: "This burglar's capture by an armed young woman will have a bulling effect on the revolver trade.

"All householders feel that for protection they should have revolvers at hand; but they put off visiting the gunsmith, as one puts off getting his teeth filled. It takes an episode like this to recall them to their duty. They perceive that the heiress, because she had a revolver, saved herself some thousands of dollars in silver and jewels. Accordingly they hurry to the right shop, and invest in a reliable weapon.

"A good newspaper account of a burglar's repulse by an armed householder has often, to my knowledge, quadrupled that day's gun and revolver sales."

The man smiled.

"In fact, I might say," he ended, "that burglars are our best revolver salesmen."

MARRIED—DIDN'T KNOW IT.

Los Banos Couple, Wedded at Merced, Were Not Aware of the Fact Until Told by Judge.

Married for a week and didn't know it—now what do you think of that? asks the Merced Sun. About a week ago a young Italian couple made their appearance at the Courthouse. Marriage license desired, was evident in their every action, and Auditor W. H. Cook, always accommodating in such matters, directed them to the County Clerk's office. That official at the time of their visit was busy with other people and the young couple after waiting for some time came down stairs and asked for the judge. Auditor Cook, supposing that the license had been secured, again came to the rescue and when the prospective groom, by this time rather desperate, asked for the judge, he found Judge Griffin for them. The judge desired to see their marriage license, and as they had not secured the document, that official led the way to the County Clerk's office again, where the young people gave their names as Joseph Laroea and Camilla Pegora, and their residence as Los Banos, and paid their $2.

The couple then followed Judge Griffin down to his courtroom, and he, supposing they desired to be married, called Auditor Cook to act as witness. Needless to say Mr. Cook accepted the position, and when the ceremony was completed the judge collected his fee and both kissed the bride and the compact was thus sealed.

The judge then endeavored to explain to the groom, though it is evident now that he did not understand at the time, that he would send the license to them at Los Banos in two or three days, just as soon as he could have it recorded. And the groom then expressed a desire to have the document sent as soon as possible.

The couple left and the affair was forgotten until this morning, when a telephone message, from Herbert Jacobs of Los Banos inquired as to what had become of the marriage license, which had been procured a week ago, and had not been received, and adding that the couple were waiting for the document in order to be married. Mr. Croop was rather nonplused at first, and Mr. Jacobs then explained that Lorosa was there and claimed to have given $2 to one man while here and $2 to another man. The truth then struck the County Clerk, and going to the recorder's office he found the license duly recorded, and Laroea and his bride, who up to this time had imagined that the marriage ceremony was a part of the proceedings of securing a license, were informed that for a week past they had been man and wife.

A German student finds one of the causes of the inability of the Russian railroads to handle their traffic is the antiquity of their locomotives. The number of these seems in tolerable proportion to the traffic, for out of 14,525 locomotives no less than 6919 are from twenty-four to forty-six years old.

Dr. Henry Kraemer, Professor of Botany, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Flowers Created any Color to Match Your Clothes,

THE NEW DISCOVERY OF SCIENCE.

HEREAFTER the dame of fashion may have her corsage flowers to match the color of her gown. A man may select a boutonniere that will harmonize with the latest hues in neckties.

Nor is this all. Green roses for St. Patrick's Day; purple calla lilies to mark the regal significance of Easter, and blue carnations, if they are desired, for any other time of the year, are some of the actualities in floriculture, brought about by the recent experiments of Dr. Henry Kraemer, professor of botany in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

By the simple use of commercial aniline dyes Professor Kraemer is enabled to impart almost any desired hue to white cut flowers.

Not only this, but by supplying chemical preparations to the roots of growing plants he hopes to change and fix the color of blossoms. It is expected, ultimately, by crossing uniquely-colored plants thus obtained, to establish entirely new varieties so far as novel hues are concerned.

WHILE the artificial coloring of flowers is of great interest from a scientific viewpoint, as Professor Kraemer states, it has, also, a practical application.

Should any decorative scheme include flowers of different varieties, they can be had in the same color. Blue roses could find their place in an artistic effect combined with violets.

A demand for flowers of any given color can thus be met: At certain seasons naturally pale hues can be intensified and enriched.

Production of numerous novelties is possible. A certain method of treating roses and carnations results in a delicate gray or grayish-black bloom, and it is suggested that these flowers would be most appropriate adjuncts to mourning costumes.

The most immediate success scored by Professor Kraemer has been in imparting artificial colors to cut flowers. The best effects, of course, are to be seen in the treatment of white blooms.

Aniline dyes, which have been proved the best for the purpose, are readily soluble in water, and the coloring solutions are made up by dissolving one part of dye in from 100 to 1000 parts of water.

In this solution the cut stems of the white flowers are placed. By the natural process of absorption, the coloring matter is brought into the plant veins and carried to every part of the petals. Very often stems that have been cut several hours will take up the coloring matter and transmit it to the blooms.

As a rule, the white flower stalks are allowed to remain in the coloring solution from one to two hours, when they are transferred to pure water. With some flowers, as the cultivated anemones, for instance, the coloring effect is noticed in ten or fifteen minutes.

It has been clearly demonstrated that the young lady going out for an afternoon stroll or to attend some social event may have a corsage bouquet that will match the color of her gown.

As early as 1789, Professor Kraemer states, Professor Magnol asserted that by placing the flowering stems of the tuberose in the juice of pokeberries, a red color was imparted to the flowers. In 1850 Unger found that the petals of white hyacinths could be colored by adding to the soil the juice of the pokeberry.

To color cut flowers the aniline preparations used for coloring wool, Professor Kraemer finds, produce the best effects.

Results very similar to those with cut flowers have been obtained with growing plants. It has been ascertained by Professor Kraemer that a blue aniline dye fed to the roots of a white carnation will be absorbed and transmitted through the plant to the bloom, changing it to blue.

The same principle holds good no matter what the color. The process of absorption in the growing plant, however, is naturally much slower than in the cut flower, as the dye must be taken into the roots before it is transmitted to the stem, and on into the blooms.

In the course of his experiments the professor has ascertained that the coloring pigment of blooms, when treated with certain acids and alkalies, change their color. For instance, the blue of a violet, when mixed with mineral or organic acids, becomes red; with alkalies, green; with salicylic acid, a faint red; with alum, a cobalin blue.

Treated with acids, the purple of the pansy assumes an intense red or a purplish red hue; with potassium cyanide, it turns green; with ferrous sulphate, becomes a deep blue, and under idodine and potassium iodide, takes on a pale yellowish red.

The purplish blue of the hyacinth is decolorized by alum, is made yellowish red by sodium nitrite followed with sulphuric acid; is red under acid treatment and green under application of potassium cyanide and sodium phosphate.

All of these facts were ascertained through the use of coloring matter extracted from the bloom. If, for instance, the blue of the violet became red when mixed with organic acids outside of the flower, why would it not also become red were it to come into contact with mineral acids within the flower? Professor Kraemer had no doubt that it would.

How can organic acids be introduced into the plant? That is the problem the botanist is now endeavoring to solve.

Under natural conditions the soil supplies the food required by plants. Rob the plant of its natural food, will it not adapt itself to any other that may be provided? If acids or alkalies that change the color of its pigment are supplied, will it not adapt itself to them, devour and so permit them to come into contact with its pigment? Professor Kraemer believes that it will.

It is in this direction that the botanist is making his experiments. In the earlier stages of his work Professor Kraemer employed especially prepared soils, all of which, however, contained nutriment required by the plant. None of them permitted him to attain his goal.

Now he has prepared a soil of pure sand that is absolutely without nutriment, and into it he is introducing the acids and alkalies. As yet the plants refuse to accept them. By no means discouraged, confident that, through experiment, he will hit upon ideal conditions, Professor Kraemer continues his work.

Once he has introduced the new ingredients into the flowers, and coaxed the flowers into adopting it as a part of itself, the professor proposes to cross his product with other plants and perpetuate the species.

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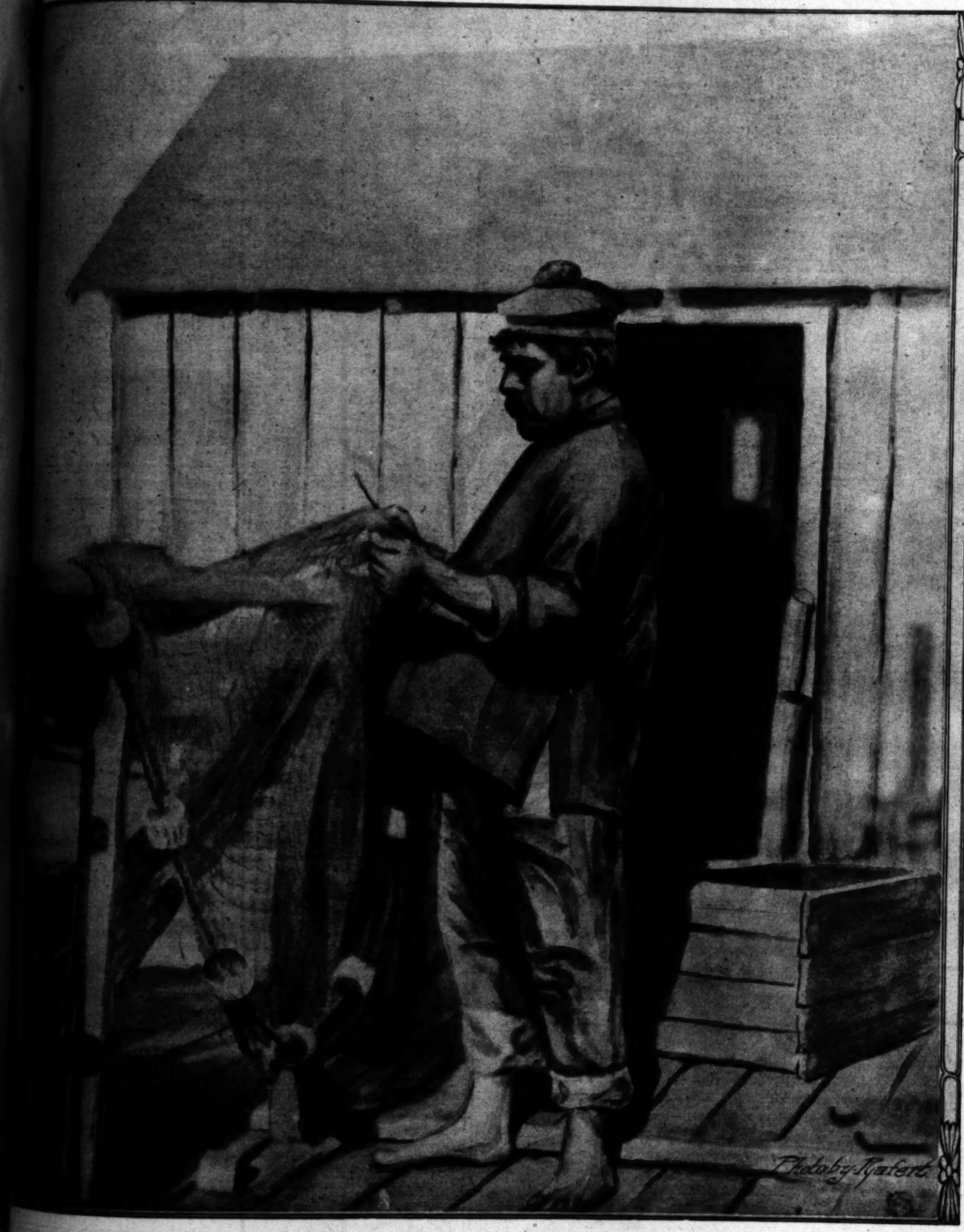

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Los Angeles Sunday Ti…

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TWO EPITAPHS.

...o the tourist in Europe, who looks about carefully in such a city as old Rome, many curious objects of study will be called up in his mind. Here ...two epitaphs. One is from the tomb of an ancient ..., Titus Claudius Secundus, and reads in Latin: ...mum habet omnia. Balnea, vinum, Venus corrumpunt ...corpora nostra; sed vitam faciunt. Vale." "Here ...all that remains to him. The baths, wine, amours ...our bodies, but they make up life. Farewell." ...other epitaph is found in the catacombs, on the ...of a Christian martyr. In English it runs like ...: "While on his knees in prayer before the altar of ...God, they took him and led him away to execu...."

...these two sentiments from two tombstones stand for ...types of civilization. The first was the heathen con...ception of life. It was Epicureanism in almost the ...worst form of that philosophy. It offered a great deal ...life to be striven for. It was far removed from sav...agery. It led man to a level of life far above that of the ...North Indian or the black bushman. It placed before the ...man "cloud-capped towers and gorgeous palaces" to be ...striven for and to be obtained if possible. It spread ...before the imagination culture of the intellect, training ...of the body, gratification of the senses, an elegant, ex...pansive, enjoyable period of life. "The applause of listening ...Senates" for the orator, the laurel wreath of the conqueror for the soldier, the Lucullean feast for the man of ...wealth, the Senatorial toga for the politician, the immortelle crown of genius for the poet; these were the ...ideals this heathen philosophy of life held out to the eyes ...of its votaries. But it was all bounded by the horizon ...of the life that now is, and no matter to what heights of ...honor a man might attain, all these "paths of glory lead ...but to the grave." This Titus Claudius was not one of ...those who set his eye on high things, even from the ...heathen point of view. He was not a Caesar, who would prefer to be first man in a wretched Alpine village rather than be the second at Rome. He was not a Cicero with the ambition of being the first civilian to be Consul of Rome. He was not a Horace, to tune his lyre to lyrics destined to live forever. This was a follower of Lucullus. The soft luxury of the public baths with all their corrupting debauchery, "wine, women and song" were the goals of all his ambition. He knew that they all used up and destroyed his bodily strength and brought his life to an end, but to his eyes they were all that life had to offer.

The martyr of the catacombs had another prize set before his illuminated eyes. Passing over all question of the claims to divine origin made by the Christian religion, and only looking at it from the standpoint of the contrast made here by these two epitaphs carved upon the tombs of men dead nearly 2000 years or more, surely the standpoint of the martyr is as high above that of the heathen as the heaven itself is above the earth. It was the same Rome in which both men passed their lives. The same ambitions were open to the one as to the other. The same enjoyments of life were possible for each. One chose to tread "the flowery path of dalliance," although he knew that every step was a step down to everlasting death. The other, with a seat in the Senate, the chair of the Consul, the triumph of the conqueror, or the low enjoyments of baths, wine, and amours within his grasp, forgot the material world and all that it could bring him. He had learned that they should pass away, and "like an unsubstantial pageant faded, leave not a wrack behind." To all that the world might give of glory, of fame, of all momentary enjoyments, he preferred the sharp sword of the executioner, or the slow fires piled around a stake, or the terrible roar of a hungry lion in the arena. For what? For devotion to what he conceived to be the truth. For a duty which he had learned to owe to a higher power than anything on earth. For obedience to the commands of his Everlasting Father. For devotion to principle. For loyalty to right. For the hope of an immortal reward? Yes, undoubtedly, that was part of the prize upon which he had set his eyes. "A crown of glory, unfading in the heavens, that passeth not away." Undoubtedly that was part of his hope and expectation. Undoubtedly that was a powerful stimulant in nerving him to face the executioner's sword, the torch and faggot, or the lion in the arena. But from the fact that he was able to turn his eyes away from all that earth had to offer or could offer, and face the fate of the martyr, it is fair to presume that devotion to high principle, obedience to the divine command, loyalty to the cause of his Master, Christ, whom he had learned to love above everything else in the universe, were more powerful considerations in his soul than even the immortal crown he was promised if he should prove faithful to the end.

More than nineteen centuries have passed away since these two epitaphs were carved on these two tombs. The total results wrought for mankind by the wonderful civilization of Rome are absolutely known quantities. They are great, their magnificent achievements ennobling in a marked degree the human race. The achievements of the Christian philosophy are still in progress of accomplishment. Many as the centuries are since they were first planted in the hearts of men, the principles of the Christian religion are but half wrought out even among the highest types of humanity at the present day. The seed cast into the world's soil by the first Christian teachers is only in bud and blossom even today. Looked at from the point of view of its effect upon the world, the fruit is not half ripe, is scarcely set. Compare the half-accomplished results of Christianity upon humanity and the complete results of Roman civilization on humanity, and it takes but short time for the dullest comprehension to grasp the vast superiority of the one over the other.

BROTHERHOOD.

That plenty but reproaches me
  Which leaves my brother bare.
Not wholly glad my heart can be
  While his is bowed with care.
If I go free, and sound and stout
  While his poor fetters clank,
Unsated still, I'll still cry out,
  And plead with Whom I thank.

Almighty: Thou who Father be
  Of him, of me, of all,
Draw us together, him and me,
  That whichsoever fall,
The other's hand may fail him not,—
  The other's strength decline
No task of succor that his lot
  May claim from son of Thine.

I would be fed. I would be clad.
  I would be housed and dry.
But if so be my heart is sad,—
  What benefit have I?
Best he whose shoulders best endure
  The load that brings relief,
And best shall be his joy secure
  Who shares that joy with grief.

—[E. S. Martin, in Scribner's.

A REMINDER.

"Why have you got that string tied about your finger, Henpeck?"

"That is to remind me that Mrs. Henpeck is visiting her mother and that I am going to make a night of it."—[Fort Worth Record.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

PESSIMISM AND OPTIMISM.

THE representatives of each of these schools of philosophy aim to define life in the terms of their respective theory. The pessimist is prone to look at the world through the murky blue spectacles of despondency, while the optimist peers at life through lenses of clear crystal.

The misconceptions that agitate the popular mind concerning these two modes of viewing the world-order are, first, that every incisive adverse criticism upon life is a manifestation of pessimism; and, second, the equally erroneous idea that an indiscriminate, hence uncritical, acceptance of good, bad and indifferent conditions as the best possible state of affairs attainable is optimism.

The distinction, however, lies here: Whereas the eye of the melancholy pessimist is focused upon the black spots—lamenting that all is shrouded in darkness and eternally lost—the healthy, thoroughgoing optimist, without wholesale condemnation of the entire scheme of the universe, sees with open, clear-eyed vision the shadows that temporarily obscure the light, and while pointing out the gloomy places as those needing irradiation, never doubts the possibility of replacing evil with good, darkness with light, vice with virtue, ignorance with knowledge, hate with love, without lapsing either into weak sentimentalism or emasculate optimism.

If the normal optimist indulges in speculative flights on the wings of sanguine Hope amid depressing circumstances, his Hope is born of the deep-seated conviction that just so surely as science has demonstrated the forces at work in the physical evolution of man, so likewise will the evolutional forces continue to remain operative, making slow but steady progress and constant improvement upon man's moral and spiritual nature, upon the perfection of which universal harmony depends.

However, with all his attendant train of ill-forebodings, of dire distrust and the disheartening tendency to inhibit the joyous life forces, the most consummate pessimist is a less formidable foe to the well-being of the social order than the soft or emasculate optimist.

Life is greater than man's opinion of it. Moreover, as a pleasure-seeking animal, man is soon repelled by an object, contact with which is certain to inflict pain. Thus the perpetual surliness of the pessimist is the means of sending the would-be disciple into the opposite direction of rational optimism. And thus it often happens that the spirit of negation, willing the evil, works the good.

The real danger to social welfare lies in a flippant "heyday" astisfaction with everything as it is, as the very best possible, because one is not himself or herself suffering from hunger, cruelty, exposure or oppression. Nevertheless, so long as one man or woman is in slavery, no one is free! So long as any one is without food or a place to lay his head, no one has a right to be contented with his or her own luxuriant surroundings. Not so thinks the sleek, well-fed, soft-palmed and ofttimes correspondingly soft-brained optimist, who is contentedly patting his gaping waistcoat after a rich six-course dinner, for he, while drowsily nodding and sheepishly blinking at his own fireside, takes for granted that the whole world has dined and wined in well-lighted, well-heated and elegantly-appointed apartments.

Thus the soft, unreflecting optimist remains selfishly and serenely oblivious of the fact that some are suffering from cold, from sickness and from want. Half-stupefied by excess, he is ridiculously proud of "having all the good things in life that he wants," and foolishly boastful that "he has nothing more to wish for."

The great epochs in history are punctuated with warning instances of criminal indifference of one-half the world as to how the other half lives or dies. All too many in our own time, whose ostensible office is to promote the good of humanity, remain calmly oblivious of actual sociological and economic conditions, limiting their services to social entertainment and intellectual delectation of the privileged few.

Let it be said, finally, that the true optimist is no vain caviler who turns up the soil at every step in order to dispute its qualities, but rather to test the safety of the ground which man is treading; and if he detects a treacherous morass, calls out "Halt" in order to save him from engulfing pitfalls. Or he may flash a danger signal to the long train of civilization, moving too rapidly in the direction of commercialism, to prevent grievous disaster.

Moreover, the rational optimist is as acutely alive to his own deficiencies as to the faults which he scans in others. Hence he never doubts that the lesser may be supplemented by the greater, making him more hopeful, more charitable and more tolerant than the pessimist. The virile optimist sees all that the jaundiced pessimist observes, but his superiority consists in going beyond what is, to that which is still to be revealed. The pessimist says: "It is night," despairing of the dawn. The optimist says: "It is night, but day will come again."

In parting with hope we bid farewell to our ideals, and this done, we lose the most precious gift of life, our elasticity! Thus, cold and rigid pessimism is chained to the damp and chilling gloom of earth, whereas warmly enthusiastic and buoyantly elastic optimism, retaining the essence of hopeful joyousness, is undaunted by sorrow, probes misfortune, analyzes the good and criticizes evil, held aloft on the pinions of Hope in pursuit of an ever-advancing ideal. BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

Mrs. McCall: I do wish I could get a good maid.

Mrs. Vandine: You might interview mine. I think she would be delighted to go with you.

Mrs. McCall: But why don't you keep her?

Mrs. Vandine: Oh, she won't stay. She says she wants a place where she won't have so many gowns and hats to take care of.—[Philadelphia Press.

King Edward in Saskatchewan. By F. G. Carpenter.

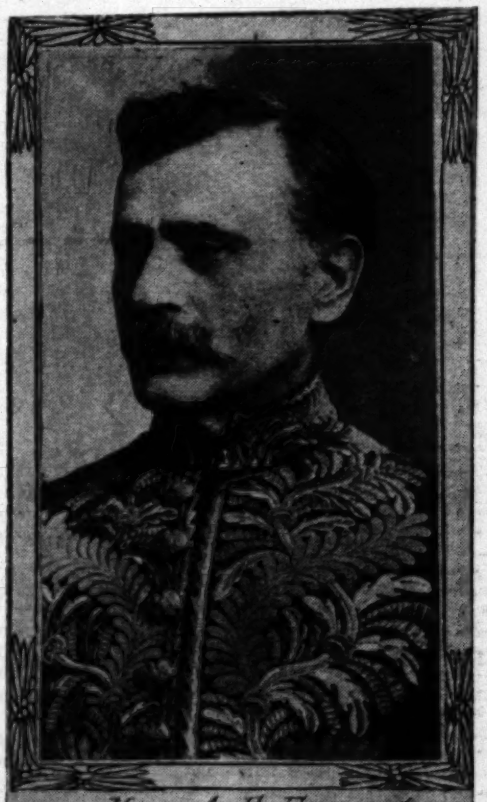
LIEUT.-GOV. FORGET.

TALKS OF THE BRITISH NORTHWEST AND ITS FUTURE.

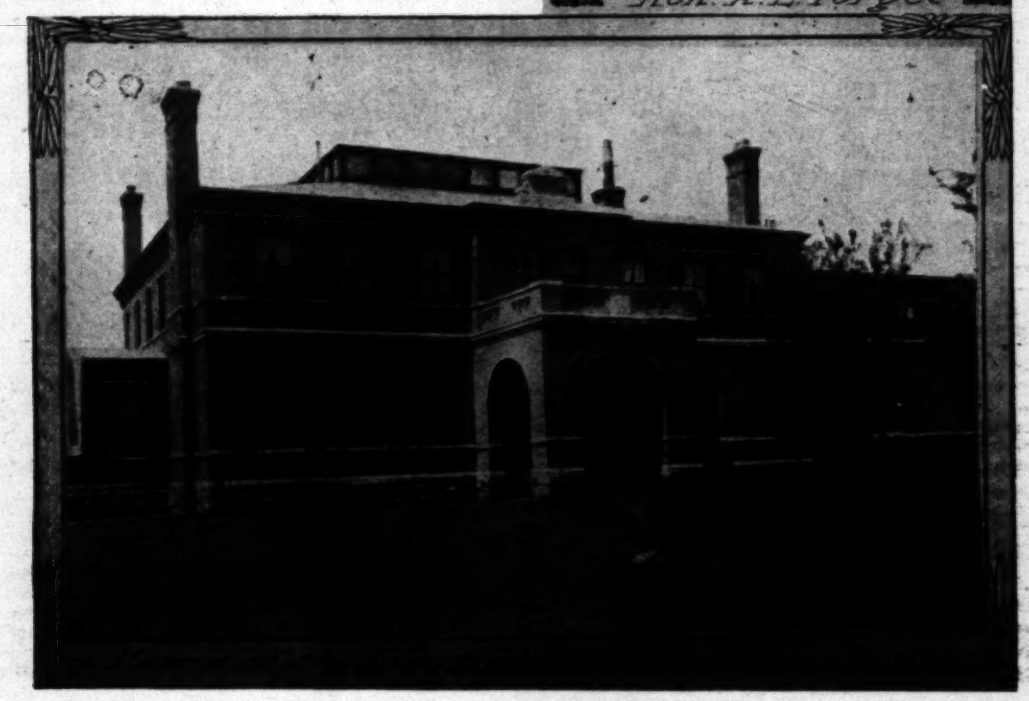
From Our Own Correspondent.

REGINA (Saskatchewan.) January, 1906.—I have just had a long talk with King Edward's representative in the province of Saskatchewan. The Canadian dominion is, you know, a sort of an annex to Great Britain. The King of England nominally bosses the whole. His head overseer is Earl Grey, who lives at the Federal capital, Ottawa, and who gets $50,000 a year and his keep. He is chosen by King Edward in council, but the Canadian government pays his salary and all his expenses. He has the title of Governor-General and is more of a social figurehead than anything else.

In addition to the Governor-General, King Edward has a suboverseer in each of the Canadian provinces, who goes by the title of Lieutenant-Governor. These men are appointed by the Governor-General of Canada in council, the council being the cabinet which rules the country from Ottawa. The Lieutenant-Governor of the new province of Saskatchewan is Mr. A. E. Forget (pronounced For-zhay.) He occupies the same position toward the provincial Legislature as Earl Grey holds toward the Federal Parliament. He is King Edward's special agent and figurehead. All laws passed by the Legislature are presented to him and he can veto any act he sees fit. I doubt, however, whether he would dare veto many. These Canadians are proud of their independence and will not tolerate any directions from their imperial bosses and sub-bosses except upon extraordinary occasions. If the State Legislature should pass bills which were evidently not the will of the people, the Lieutenant-Governor might veto them and be safe. Otherwise he would probably only act as to bills which he thought might directly affect His Imperial Majesty.



Hon. A. E. Forget



Even in such cases the act might be again passed over his head and he would hardly dare to veto it a second time.

Gov. Forget at Home.

The Lieutenant-Governor is the best paid official in Saskatchewan. His salary is $10,000 a year and he has the government house to live in. This is by all odds the finest residence in the Canadian Northwest Territory. It is a big two-story mansion about a mile and a half from Regina, situated in the midst of the prairie. Its rooms are large and suited for entertaining. At one end of it is a conservatory, where the flowers bloom when Jack Frost has bitten off all other vegetation with the "forty-degrees-below-zero teeth" which he uses in this latitude. The Governor's house has double windows. It is heated by steam and it is always summer there.

I thoroughly realized this yesterday afternoon when I rode out over the prairies to visit His Excellency. I was wrapped in buffalo robes and I wore a coon-skin coat and cap and was almost frozen, notwithstanding. Entering the mansion was like jumping from winter into the lap of summer, or like taking a flying leap from the North Pole to the temperature of Los Angeles or New Orleans.

A French Canadian.

It is necessary for the Lieutenant-Governor to have a good house. He has to uphold the dignity of the British empire. He is the social leader of the province and as such he has much entertaining to do. Gov. Forget is well fitted for this in that he is a French-Canadian. He has, however, been more than a social figure. He is noted as an active working statesman, is a man of force and has had considerable influence upon all things connected with Saskatchewan. He has for years been one of the leaders of the Northwest Territories and is thoroughly posted on all going on in them.

Born of French-Canadian parents, Gov. Forget was educated in Quebec. After his graduation he spent some time in the United States learning English. He lived for a year at Montpelier, Vt., and while there heard our ablest lecturers in the persons of such men as Henry Ward Beecher, Wendell Phillips and Theodore Tilton. About the time of his admission to the bar, a rebellion of the half-breeds broke out near Winnipeg. Soldiers were sent to the front from eastern Canada and the rebellion quelled. In the trial of the traitors which ensued, young Forget was sent out from the east as an assistant to one of the lawyers. He arrived here in midsummer, when the country was in its brightest garb; he fell in love with it, and determined to return and make it his home.

After the trial was over he went back to Quebec, but a short time later accepted an official position in the territorial government. This brought him again to Manitoba and he has been here from that time to this, having spent twenty-nine years in the Territories. During that period he has been advanced from one prominent place to another. For a long time he was Commissioner of Indian Affairs and later still was the representative of King Edward as Lieutenant-Governor of the whole Northwest Territories, a tract many times the size of Great Britain and Ireland. Now that a part of these territories has been made into States he has been appointed Governor of Saskatchewan.

Gov. Forget is a type of the best of the French-Canadians. Tall, slender and fine looking, he is dignified and cultured. He speaks English fluently, his [illegible] showing all the force of the westerner added to the [illegible]ish of the Frenchman.

Discovered by Americans.

Upon my presentation as an American newspaper [illegible]respondent, the Lieutenant-Governor said that he [illegible] Saskatchewan owed much to Americans. Said he: "Your people to a certain extent hold the [illegible] Columbus did toward this continent in respect to our [illegible]ince. We owe our discovery largely to you. We [illegible] we had a vast extent of land here, but we did not [illegible]ciate its real value until a syndicate of American [illegible]talists, at the suggestion of Mr. Sifton, our former [illegible]ister of the Interior, came here and looked over [illegible] ground. They appreciated its possibilities and [illegible] about a million dollars in buying cheap lands. [illegible] then brought several trainloads of settlers here to [illegible]ine the ground and persuaded a few hundred of them [illegible] buy farms. The success of those men in wheat [illegible] was such that the reports of the richness of the [illegible] went back to the States, and two years later American [illegible] immigrants began to pour in. They came by the [illegible] Then the news of the Northwest Territories spread [illegible] Europe and we began to get settlers from there. [illegible] tide is now so great that nothing can stop it, and I [illegible] for a mighty increase next summer."

Will Canada's Prosperity Last?

"But, Governor, is your land such that it will [illegible] a wheat cultivating proposition?"

"I believe so. One who has not tested this [illegible] have no idea of its fertility. The lands here [illegible] gina are of a rich black loam, which in many [illegible] thirty and even forty feet deep. Some of it has been cultivated for years with no diminution of crops, yields from twenty to thirty bushels of wheat to the acre without fertilization, and with good cultivation will produce that for many years to come. You must understand our lands better than any others. They are buying them in large tracts, and many are also taking out homesteads."

They are Fond of Our Dollars.

"How do you Canadians like the Americans?"

"Very much indeed. We are glad to welcome them as members of our body politic. Many of them bring money with them, and they aid in developing the country."

"Are our citizens becoming naturalized Canadians?"

"Yes. Those who are taking out homesteads are required to be so before they can complete their title, though they may enter the land without doing so. I understand many of those who are buying lands are also taking out naturalization papers."

"Your honor is the representative of the [illegible] crown," said I. "It is your business to study the [illegible]tions that the Canadians hold to the British [illegible] to know how the people really feel. Tell me, is [illegible] any sentiment here in favor of Canada breaking [illegible] from Great Britain?"

"No," replied the Lieutenant-Governor, "the Canadians are loyal. They are proud of their connection with the mother country, and want to continue it."

"But will this condition obtain as Canada grows?"

"It will be as it is for years to come," was the reply. "I believe, however, that Canada will eventually be an independent nation. When we have five times as many people as we have now, when we number twenty-five millions and are strong enough to stand alone, Canada will probably be a nation of itself. It will not break away from England as the United States did. There will be no rebellion, no ill feeling such as that for independence. The people of both nations will realize that the change should be made, and it will be by mutual agreement."

The French-Canadians.

"How about the French-Canadians? Are they loyal to the crown?"

"Intensely so," replied this French-Canadian Lieutenant-Governor. "They are, if anything, more loyal to the empire than the Anglo-Canadians. Their loyalty is of a different kind. The English-Canadians have a sentimental feeling toward Great Britain. The loyalty of the French is based upon the conviction that their interests are founded upon such a union. This has always been the case. I don't believe there was ever a time when the French-Canadians could have been persuaded to have gone against the crown. Had such a thing occurred during recent years—I mean, for instance, a war like yours of 1776, or any rebellion to break away from Great Britain—and had a war resulted therefrom, the French-Canadians would have supported Britain against Canada. Indeed, in all questions which come up relating to the rights of French-Canadians, as opposed to those of the Anglo-Canadians, we have had the decisions of the crown both fair and impartial. We have been better able to maintain our rights than might have been had Canada been independent."

Don't Want France to Rule.

"But suppose it was a question between France and Great Britain, would not your people rather be governed by the French? Would they not rather go back to their own country than continue here as a part of the British empire?"

"I do not believe our people could be persuaded to return to France if such a thing were possible. As a question of the British and French were submitted to them they would not vote to have Canada [illegible]

[illegible]. We love France, for it is our mother country, but we do not want the French as our rulers. We want to be as we are."

"What part do the French-Canadians play in Canada? They are found almost altogether in Quebec, are they not?"

"No, indeed. They live in all the provinces. Many of them are now settling in Saskatchewan. Outside of Quebec they form almost the whole population of Ontario. We are also in the majority in the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Nearly one-fifth of the citizens of Montreal are English, and there is a large element in the [illegible] Dominion."

French-Canadians in the United States.

"Until now we have had a large emigration to the United States. They have gone over the border from Quebec and Ontario and have settled in New England and elsewhere. Many of them are found at work in your factories, and [illegible] near them. There are something like 1,000,000 French-Canadians in your country. Of late, however, the immigrants have turned their attention to the West. They are coming to Saskatchewan and Alberta in large numbers. I look for an influx of them, not only from other parts of the Dominion, but also from [illegible]

"What kind of a people are the French-Canadians?"

"Personally, I think they are about the best that have been created," said the Lieutenant-Governor. "They are strong, forceful, industrious, honest and [illegible]

"Do they make good farmers?"

"Yes; they are thrifty and economical. They can make a living where others would starve, and ought to grow rich in this country."

A Strong Race.

"Will not these people in time be [illegible] elements of the population? Are not the French-Canadians numbered?"

"I do not think so," said Gov. Forget. "We are a strong one, and its marriages take place among its own people. Now and then a fine, handsome young man marries an [illegible] Love, as you know, is no respecter of [illegible] But the regular fact, however, that the French [illegible] stronger in these mixed marriages, and that the second or third generation reverts altogether to the French characteristics.

"Another thing in favor of the [illegible] French-Canadian as a race," continued Gov. Forget, "is that the people are prolific. Our families in Ontario usually have from five to eight children. The Anglo-Canadians are often confined to two. Quebec is rapidly increasing in population, notwithstanding the great emigration to the United States. The other hand, Ontario is falling off. Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. According to the census, Quebec has the right to sixty-five members in Parliament at Ottawa, and her members will not be reduced in that number. The number of members from each of the other provinces is changed with the pro rata of Quebec, as determined every ten years. When the census [illegible] of Quebec are divided by sixty-five, the result of representation in the other provinces is found. Ontario lost some members by the [illegible] of Quebec at the last census."

The French and the Government.

"Do you Frenchmen take much interest in politics and in political questions?"

"Indeed we do. We are vitally interested in the affairs of Canada, and we want to have our share in what is done. The French-Canadians have been prominent in the government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a French Canadian, and he is one of the most able statesmen. It is his ambition that Canada goes ahead as fast as it can."

"Is there any feeling among your people in favor of annexation to the United States?"

"I think not. The French-Canadians, as a people, are proud that they are Canadians. They have no thought of being anything else. The only feeling, if any, in this country in favor of annexation is [illegible]

[Copyright, 1906, by Frank G. C[illegible]

FURS.

"Sable is the most expensive of all furs," said an old [illegible] "The Emperor of Russia, the Shah of Persia and the Duchess of Edinburgh have the largest collections of sables in the world. The Czar's collection is worth $22,000.

"A sable skin is twelve inches long by four inches wide, with a tail of six inches. A skin like this is worth $150. An exceptionally fine, dark skin is worth $250.

"Otter is the only fur that requires dressing. It is beautiful, but women dislike it because [illegible] is mostly used for the collars and cuffs of coats.

"A silver fox skin, when black, is worth $1000. When it is worth $400. A Chicago woman has a coat lined and trimmed with silver fox that cost $4000.

"The best seals come from Alaska. They are from three to seven feet in length. They are packed with salt in casks, like mackerel. Those that are [illegible] in brine, stiff, rough, dirty. Inexperienced persons must decide on their value. It takes a good sealskin buyer, and the best are often fooled.

"Ermine is nothing more nor less than the fur [illegible] of the weasel. The weasel is white in the winter and brown in the summer it is brown.

"The most fashionable fur is a very dark Russian sable, with an ermine [illegible] Some are worth $5000 apiece. Shall I wrap [illegible]

Carpenter.

He speaks English fluently, his talk
force of the westerner added to the pol
chman.

Americans.

entation as an American newspaper cor
Lieutenant-Governor said that he thought
wed much to Americans. Said he
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ward this continent in respect to our prov
our discovery largely to you. We knew
xtent of land here, but we did not appre
lue until a syndicate of American capi
ggestion of Mr. Sifton, our former Min
rior, came here and looked over the
ppreciated its possibilities and invested
dollars in buying cheap lands. They
veral trainloads of settlers here to exam
nd persuaded a few hundred of them to
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the reports of the richness of the soil
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Oh indeed. They live in all the provinces. Many of
are now settling in Saskatchewan and Alberta. In
ec they form almost the whole population, and they
ute in the majority in the province of Ontario. Two-
rds of the citizens of Montreal are French-Canadians,
there is a large element in the settled parts of the
vince."

ch-Canadians in the United States.

Until now we have had a large emigration of our peo-
to the United States. They have crossed over the
er from Quebec and Ontario and gone down into
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ad at work in your factories, and they have settled
them. There are something like 1,000,000 French-
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"Personally, I think they are about as good as have
been created," said the Lieutenant-Governor. "They are
ic, forceful, industrious, honest and order-loving."
"Do they make good farmers?"
"Yes; they are thrifty and economical. It is said they
make a living where others would starve. They
ed to grow rich in this country."

Dying Race.

"Will not these people in time be lost in the other ele-
ts of the population? Are not the days of the
ch-Canadians numbered?"
"I do not think so," said Gov. Forget. "My race is a
ng one, and its marriages take place largely within
own people. Now and then a fine-looking girl or a
some young man marries an Anglo-Canadian.
, as you know, is no respecter of races. It is a sin-
r fact, however, that the French blood is the
nant in these mixed marriages, and that the second
third generation reverts altogether to the French
acteristics.
"Another thing in favor of the longevity of the
ch-Canadian as a race," continued His Honor, "is
the people are prolific. Our families in Quebec and
tario usually have from five to eight children, while
Anglo-Canadians are often confined to two or three.
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liament at Ottawa, and her membership there is fixed
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th the pro rata of Quebec, as determined by each cen-
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of Quebec are divided by sixty-five, and that fixes the
of representation in the other provinces. Indeed,
ebec lost some members by the increased population
Quebec at the last census."

The French and the Government.

"Do you Frenchmen take much interest in the govern-
nt and in political questions?"
"Indeed we do. We are vitally interested in the good
Canada, and we want to have our say in everything
at is done. The French-Canadians have their share
the government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a French-
adian, and he is one of the most progressive and
st able of all our statesmen. It is largely due to him
at Canada goes ahead as fast as it does."
"Is there any feeling among your people in favor of
exation to the United States?"
"I think not. The French-Canadians, as I have told
, are proud that they are Canadians, and they have
thought of being anything else. There is but little
ling, if any, in this country in favor of annexation."
[Copyright, 1906, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

FURS.

"Sable is the most expensive of all furs," a furrier
d. "The Emperor of Russia, the Emperor of China
d the Duchess of Edinburgh have the finest collec-
ns of sables in the world. The Czar has a sable coat
at is worth $22,000.
"A sable skin is twelve inches long and five inches
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"Otter is the only fur that requires no dressing. It is
autiful, but women dislike it because it is very heavy.
It is mostly used for the collars and cuffs of men's
ats.
"A silver fox skin, when black, is very expensive—
en it is worth $400. A Chicago woman has a mantle
ined and trimmed with silver fox that cost $10,000.
"The best seals come from Alaska. The skins run
m three to seven feet in length. They come to us
cked with salt in casks, like mackerel. We buy them
ked in brine, stiff, rough, dirty. In this condition we
not decide on their value. It takes years to become a
od sealskin buyer, and the best of buyers often
st fooled.
"Ermine is nothing more nor less than the winter
at of the weasel. The weasel is white in winter. In
e summer it is brown.
"The most fashionable fur is a very broad stole of
rk Russian sable, with an ermine lining. Such stoles
e worth $5000 apiece. Shall I wrap you up six?"

The Old-Time Darky.

TELLS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT OF DOINGS OF ANTE-BELLUM DAYS.

From a Special Correspondent.

PINE KNOT (Albemarle Co., Va.) Jan. 15.—During Mr. Roosevelt's visit to Pine Knot Christmas, Uncle Dickey (a simon-pure specimen of the ante-bellum darky) who piloted the President in the turkey hunt through the mountains on Thanksgiving Day, amused him with home interesting tales of the old-time Christmas and New Year holidays "fo' de wah."

He told how "Ole Massa" and "Missus" with the children (chilun) would go down the lane to the cabin to witness the negro Christmas quiltings, and hear the banjo picking for the minuet and the old-time Virginia reel and cotillions and see the darkies dance the "breakdown," and "cut the pigeon wing" or old Sweeney's gig and execute the double shuffle with a skill that would make a minstrel man envious. Some of the old "chunes" were "Sugar in the Gourd," "Forked Deer," "Money Musk," "Old Virginia never Tire," "Mississippi Sawyer," "Midnight Serenade," "Number One," "Soldier's Joy," "Susanna Gal," "Arkansaw Traveler," etc.

The sable banjo player, who generally sat on a stool by the wall, would call out the figures of the dance as follows:

Choose yo' pardner, time's er flyin'
Take yo' places on de flo'
Don't yo' heah dat fiddle cryin'
Nickerdemus, Ebbermo!

S'lute yo' pardners, bow perlitely,
Dat's de motion through and through;
Swing dem corners, step up lightly;
Hail Columby! Hallaloo!

Ladies change an' keep scootin'
Cross right ober, now yo' swing;
Hol' dem hands up highfalutin',
Look permiskus—dat's de thing.

Fus' fo' forward, keep er diggin',
Now yo' sasshay back again,
Nebber min' yo' ragged riggin',
So 't don't show de naked skin.

Mussy! look at Winny Jeter,
Dat gal flings a soople toe;
Crack yo' heels dar, Tom, an' meet her,
Bow en smile, en so en so.

Lawdy! See dat Peter Slater,
How he bow an' scrape aroun',
Head look like a pealed pertater.
Slick as glass up on de crown.

Promenade! now dat comes handy,
Hunt yo' seats and take a res',
Gentlemens will pass de candy
To de gals dey love de bes'.

Banjo music was the darky's delight, and they shuffled rather than danced, and in "Old Dan Tucker" and "Rock the Cradle Joe" and "Hop Light Ladies" their nimble feet would stamp the floor loud enough to be heard a half mile away.

Uncle Dickey entertained the President with stories of the old-time Santa Claus in the cabins on the Southern plantation—Virginia sausages, cabbage cooked with pig tails, hog and hominy, with "knick knacks" for the young ones, and perhaps a coveted medicine and palliative for "Mammy's rheumatiz." White children raised on Southern plantations had black "mammies" in the ante-bellum days, and the mammies often loved the white ones as well as their own.

In describing the old camp meetings, he spoke of the great amphitheater laid off for the tents—the old preacher's stand under the wide shed, the immense preparations and hospitality for the entertainment of the big crowds—the chicken and 'possum pies, the lemonade in wooden buckets, the cheese cake and apple dumplings and pumpkin pies, all cooked on the grounds. The great majority came, he said, for fun and "devilment," and the few with pious intent. He spoke of the old slave-time harvest dinners and the old plantation songs at the corn shuckings and hog killings, and how the chitterlings were served, and how the girls were dressed in quaint and primitive fashion at the Christmas parties. His recollections were charming of the negro Christmas quiltings—the roaring hickory, ash and red-oak fires in yawning chimney places and the postprandial brier or corncob pipe.

On one occasion in the House of Representatives a celebrated debate occurred between two distinguished statesmen who have recently passed away—Hon. George F. Hoar of Massachusetts, and Judge John F. Critcher of Virginia. In replying to some animadversions made by Mr. Hoar, Mr. Critcher said:

"Mr. Speaker, I can stand on the front porch of my residence in the County of Westmoreland and see the homes of more distinguished men than the entire commonwealth of Massachusetts can produce," and thereupon he proceeded to call the roll of her great men—Washington, Monroe, Richard Henry Lee, Lightfoot Lee, Lighthorse Harry Lee, and other illustrious sons.

Adopting that idea, I do not hesitate to say that it is eminently appropriate that President Roosevelt, who has made such a popular impression on the people of Virginia, and won the confidence of the South, in selecting his country residence here in Albemarle, has chosen a spot in the land of statesmen, and around which many glorious traditions cluster.

Once upon the floor of the United States Senate, Daniel Webster referred to William C. Rives as the Senator from Albemarle. Mr. Rives, misconstruing the intended compliment, replied that he represented the State of Virginia; whereupon Webster declared that he had purposely said Albemarle because that county had contributed more to the glory and development of this country than any State, referring doubtless to the great work of Jefferson in writing the immortal Declaration of Independence, in framing the bill of religious freedom, in founding the University of Virginia, and in effecting the Louisiana Purchase, as well as to the famous Oregon expedition under Lewis and Clark, the acquisition of the Northwest Territory through George Rogers Clark, and to the achievements of other noted men through whose efforts nearly two-thirds of American territory had been acquired. Albemarle is hardly second to Westmoreland in the birth of statesmen and great Virginians, and it is fitting that the President's name and home should be linked with these historic associations and environment. Over yonder is Monticello, the home of the immortal Jefferson, where the blue mountain peaks and the gracious landscapes are the tenderest tributes to the illustrious sage. Scarcely any view in the United States equals that from Monticello—of river, plain, city, university and towering mountains in the distance. Twenty miles distant is Montpelier, the home of Madison, who was confessedly the father of the Constitution. In the rear of this old historic home is a large lawn, as level as a board floor, which is fringed on three sides by mountain trees. Even the beautiful garden, with its quaint terraces and old-fashioned flowers, is hid by the trees in dreamy seclusion. The ancient gables, long porticos and antique walls represent the Old Virginia with its hallowed traditions; and the stately pillars of the front porch, with its decaying, moss-covered shingled roof, the spacious rooms, grandfather's clock in the corner of the old dining-room, and the tottering kitchen in the back yard—all are reminders of a generous past.

Thomas Wood, an old and venerable member of the bar, who passed away several years ago, saw on the same day in this courtyard, Madison, Monroe, Jefferson, William C. Rives, James Barbour, and William Wirt, Attorney-General of the United States.

Those who have read "Longstreet's Georgia Scenes," and the grim and rude, but hearty, old stories of the ante-bellum days "down in Middle Georgia"—the stories and tales of the great Southern novelist, Col. Richard Malcolm Johnston, that read like veritable pages from the real life on Southern plantation in the old régime, can conceive the sense of sentiment and pleasure one realizes from a visit to Albemarle, the home of Andrew Stevenson, Speaker of the House of Representatives and Minister to the Court of St. James, and many others scarcely less noted.

Heap up the coal in the grate, for the north wind nips the nose and bites the toes and the icicles glitter along the eaves of the house like long rows of spears. Close down the window shutters, and pull up the big soft arm chair in front of the fire. How old Boreas howls because he is shut out, and the sound of his voice adds to our snugness and comfort. Who cares, when we are safe within doors! For we hear not, but are young again, and are borne far away on the printed pages to a land of the Old Dominion where there are heroes and heroines and virtue has its reward and vice its punishment, and the voices of the winter night are nothing to us.

We hear the old voices, with the accents never to be forgotten, that startle you sometimes in your dreams, and stretch forth the hand of greeting, but awake, and the voice is still and no hand to clasp is there. You see the cottage, the old orchard, the wooded slopes, the barn, the plows, the hay stacks, the old farm—they used to call it by your grandfather's name.

Life on the old Virginia plantation was an ideal existence, but form and substance of "old times" in the South are passing out of view, and in the sweet, golden glow of memory—in the light of boyhood's days, we turn a retrospective eye upon the vanished splendors of that golden age, "when all the world was young," or reconstruct the shadowy fabric of the legends that enriched childhood and glorified the nursery.

JUNIUS W. FOWLKES.

HOW LITTLE SAVINGS ROLL UP.

"Clevelanders have learned at home the advantages that our savings institutions offer," said Mr. E. G. Tillotson, vice-president and manager of the Cleveland Trust Company, one of the large savings banks of the city. This bank has assets of $28,000,000, and deposits amounting to more than $25,000,000. "We point out to those who write to us for detailed information the surprising results of constant, persistent saving. Let me give you an example. If a parent deposits one dollar at the birth of a child, and adds at each succeeding anniversary of the birthday a number of dollars equal to the number of years that the child has lived, the amount by the time the son or daughter is 21 years of age, computed at 4 per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually, will equal $300. This would be a substantial nest egg to begin life with.

"The man who deposits only 25 cents a week, drawing 4 per cent., compounded semi-annually, will have to his credit at the end of five years, $73; at the end of ten years, $162; at the end of twenty years, $403; at the end of forty years, $1294. The man who saves $5 a week at this rate would be worth at the end of forty years the snug fortune of $25,888."—[Leslie's Weekly.

AMERICAN MORALS.

A good wife's worth is priceless,
But no man knows the same
Till trouble comes, and he can put
His money in her name.

Fanatical India. By Frederic J. Haskin.

ABSURD RITES.

CHARLATANS AND SORCERERS IMPOSE ON IGNORANT WORSHIPERS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

CALCUTTA.—It seems hard to believe that in this civilized day there should exist anywhere such preposterous absurdities as are practiced in India in the name of religion. Although England has ruled here for more than a century, and the Protestant missionary societies have spent upward of a hundred million gold dollars in trying to make converts to Christianity, the mass of the people still adhere to the ridiculous practices of the ancients. We find them worshiping snakes and monkeys and held in awe by the false pretenses of charlatans and sorcerers. Although the message of the Nazarene has gone afar, it has affected India so little that the dead are still burned on the banks of the sacred river or left in towers for the cultures to devour.

The sacrificial goat is tethered in the temple yard as in the days of the patriarchs, and the people are held in subjection by the fear that the priests will pronounce curses upon them similar to that which the Scriptures tell us Noah visited upon his son Ham. Superstition is so rife that when a Hindu starts to work in the morning, if his path is crossed by a cat or a snake or a jackal he considers it an evil omen and is quite likely to postpone the business until another day. Laborers frequently return from the field and put up their oxen for no other reason than this.

Fiction Writers Outdone.

The four marvelous books which the Brahmins wrote were inscribed on pages of gold, and the most versatile fiction writer of modern times could not produce more fanciful nor elaborate tales than these works contain. In them it is stated that near the center of the continent of India there is a mountain of gold 144,000 miles high, on the thousand summits of which the gods have fixed their permanent abode. At the foot of this mountain grows a tree which is 9000 feet high and 9000 feet in circumference. The juice of the fruit of this tree, which falls of its own accord when ripe, forms a large river which flows toward the west and which possesses the power of converting everything it touches into gold. It is written here that God embodies the form of a white pig.

One of the old stories in these time-honored volumes tells of a man who was possessed with evil spirits. When this unfortunate was finally delivered of his torment a flock of crows flew out of his person. In testimony of this undoubted power of sorcery it is related that at a certain feast a wizard, by uttering some mystic words, turned all the dishes into frogs. By pronouncing the words backward the frogs became dishes again, and the banquent went merrily on. A favorite recipe for visiting disaster upon an enemy is to gather a quantity of mud from sixty-four different filthy places, knead it together with hair, nail pairings and bits of leather, then mould it into a small figure. Across the breast of this image is written the name of the hated person. After this certain words and spells are repeated. When this is done the planet is supposed to take possession of the unfortunate person against whom the incantations are directed, and he is exposed to a thousand ills.

Old Religious Shell Game.

There is no trick to which Brahmin priests will not resort in order to excite the fervor of the worshipers, and thus enrich themselves by the offerings of the ignorant. Although the oracle is out of date in most countries where pagan priests impose upon the people, it is still worked in India with great success. Sometimes the idol itself addresses the awe-struck crowd of people, who listen with their hearts in their mouth as the image of stone finds voice and threatens them with dreadful punishments if their flow of offerings is not increased. Often the idol will issue a proclamation that if the people do not increase its bounty it will withdraw protection from them and decamp in search of a more appreciative and generous constituency. The poor dupes are unable to understand that some cunning rogue is concealed inside the stone figure and that it is his voice they hear.

Another device of the priests to increase the revenue of the temple is to bind the hands and feet of an idol with chains. When the people arrive and find the deity in this condition it is announced that cruel creditors have brought about this humiliation because the god is unable to pay money which it had borrowed in a time of great need. Touched with compassion for the embarrassment of the idol, the people from far and near pour in contributions. As soon as the stipulated sum is forthcoming the shackles fall from the idol amid great rejoicing from the worshipers, who congratulate themselves upon having extricated the image from its dilemma. In some temples silver chains are used to bind the gods.

How to Cure an Idol.

Still another effective ruse is to have the idol stricken with sickness. The worshipers will find the priests chafing the temples and head of the god with strange drugs and decoctions, feeling its pulse from time to time, and all the time wearing a mien of gravest apprehension. In response to the inquiries of the people the priests announce that the idol has lost heart at the absence of generosity on the part of its devotees and lacks the courage to resist the illness which has beset it. A great scurry ensues and presents and offerings soon begin to arrive from every direction, after which the idol shows signs of a convalescence and is eventually restored to health.

One method of stimulating a sense of awe and reverence in the populace is to send forth a chosen one who falls into convulsions and terrifies the onlookers by fearful contortions and grimaces. These spells are intermittent, and between spells the fakir will tell the crowd that he is possessed of a devil as a punishment for not regarding the advice of a priest. After having the multitude to profit by the terrible lesson which he affords them and never to disobey the priests he falls into another fit, and the simpletons who stand round him shake their heads gravely and vow never to question the words of their spiritual advisers. It goes without saying that the sufferings of the fakir are imaginary and that the whole performance is a clever piece of buncombe.

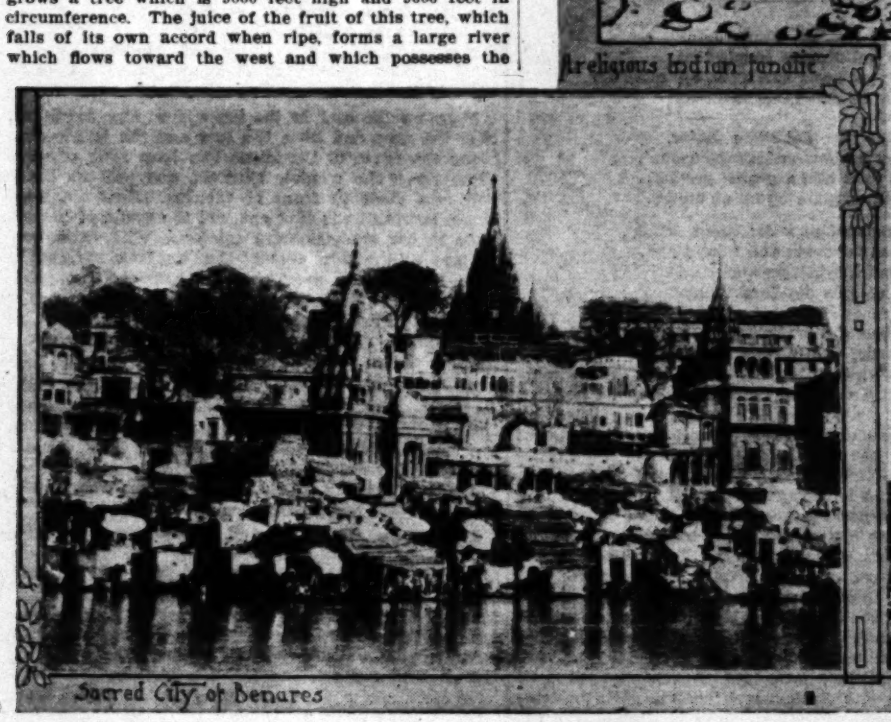
Wizards Test Their Skill.

Another proceeding which always arouses great interest and serves to awe all who witness it is a test of skill between two men of professed occult power. The test generally consists of trying to lift from the ground some spell-bound objects, such as a straw or a stone. The antagonists arrange themselves opposite each other at an equal distance from the object they wish to approach and pretend to have the power to hold each back by uttering mystic chants and sprinkling themselves with holy ashes.

An invisible but irresistible force seems to draw one back and then the other. They try again and again to advance toward the object, but as often fail in failure. As a result of their labor their bodies begin to twitch with convulsive movements, sweat starts from every pore, and they spit clots of blood. Finally one of them falls unconscious and his opponent

Religious Indian fanatic

Brahmin priest at prayer



Sacred City of Benares

A Hindu Temple

...skin.

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...od of stimulating a sense of awe and ... populace is to send forth a charlatan ... convulsions and terrifies the onlookers ...

...ers priest of prayer

A Hindu Temple

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...ed object amid great confusion. A sickness ... days is supposed to result to each of the con... in a trial of this nature, but in reality it is a ... farce, admirably acted for the sake of increas... respect of the populace for men claiming to have ... powers.

...priests have been so successful in inculcating the ... donations to the gods are necessary as atone... ...r all sins as well as deliverance from all ills, ... is not a single Hindu who does not make a ... ...erform something more or less onerous on con... ...that he is relieved of illness or delivered from ... predicament in which he may find himself. He ... to the temple a piece of cloth, gold or silver ..., precious stones, or other valuable gifts. In ... a person's eye or ear is affected it is the ... to offer the idol a small image of the dis... ...fashioned in gold or silver.

...ds of Votaries.

...ught that generosity and physical ordeal the ... of winning the favor of the gods is so gen... ...many worshipers give themselves over to dis... ...and ridiculous acts of fanaticism. The forms ... frenzy takes are innumerable. Sometimes ... will vow to sit still in a chair for six months, ... will measure his length along the ground ... in token of his submission to some particular ... There are others who have held one arm in the ... their heads for years, until the joints be... ...and the uncut nails curved inward and grew ... the hands. Some will fasten their jaws together ... and take no food into the mouth except in ... Enthusiasts are often met who have ... have their hair untouched for months. These ... disgusting sight, as their tangled shocks are ... of filth and vermin. Some vow to go naked ... to show their devotion, and there are even in... ...where a misguided fanatic has cut off half his ... and offered it to an idol—all in the name of re...

...of the most dangerous practices is snake worship. ...kes in the mounds where the reptiles are likely ...e found are visited from time to time in order to ...ilk, eggs, bananas and other food which a snake ...lishly fancy. If a reptile enters a home it is ...lled, but is protected and fed, though its presence ...ntinual menace to the lives of the whole family. ...If it should kill one or more members of the house... ...fferings would still be offered to it daily. Tem... ...found where snakes are kept for the convenience ...worshipers, and on account of the protection which ...has afforded them the reptiles multiply until the ...neighborhood is alive with them. Anyone who ...would suggest destroying them would be in dis... ...with the whole community.

...ring the Puja.

...religious festivals called Pujas are observed with ...ardor which approaches raving ardor. During the ...of these demonstrations the entire population re... ...from work and gives itself over to unmitigated ...ry. The programme consists of erecting an im... ...of some particular idol, to which offerings of every ...sort are given and sacrifices of goats are made. After ...the image has been properly feted on land, the revelers ...form a procession on the bank of the river, where an ex... ...on the water follows. After this the idol is ...cast overboard thus passing theoretically to para...

...One of the popular deities is Durga, the ten-armed ...goddess, carrying in her numerous hands as many dif... ...weapons, viz.: sword, dagger, lance, stiletto, saw, ...ax, knife, boomerang, tomahawk and screwdriver. ...There is really a number of images joined in one ...group among them being a son who is a war deity, and ...another who is financial secretary to the gods. The ...group includes the birds and animals which the gods ...ride. The goddess herself is seated on a lion, while ...her son bestrides a gorgeous peafowl, and the finan... ...secretary a rascally rat. This rat is called a rascal ...because he has the unfortunate habit of eating all the ...golden eggs which are said to be hatched by the pea... ...on which his brother rides.

...ague of Barbarism.

...The scene of one of the Pujas is a glimpse of ancient ...barbarism. Around the image are the prostrate suppli... ..., the women praying for male children and the ...men asking the favor of the destruction of their ene... ...The offerings consist of piles of fruit and vege... ..., bundles of cloth, pyramids of soaked rice, hill... ...of peas and cocoanuts, and hundreds of candles ...burning in broad day. On the outer circle dogs sit on ...their haunches and cats lick their mustaches at the sight ...of the tempting things piled in such profusion.

...Clouds of incense smoke drift upward and the ground ...is stained with the blood of the goats whose heads have ...been under the sacrificial sword. Above the bedlam of ...sound is heard the metallic crash of huge bells and the ...rattle of drums. The goats are beheaded one after the ...other by an immense butcher who is as black and fierce ...as the Duke of Thunderland. His name is Ramakant... ..., which reads the same backward or forward. ...He uses a fresh sword to dispatch each goat.

...The idol is twenty feet in height and is carried to the ...river bank on the backs of sixty bearers. The barge ...which conveys it to the middle of the stream is sur... ...rounded by fully two thousand row boats. As the mot... ...flotilla drifts on the tide the uproar continues. ...Songs and songs and jests are bandied back and forth ...and the echoes ring with the discord. Finally the ...hideous image is toppled into the water, and the long ...orgy is brought to an end.

...Such idolatrous scenes as this leave an unpleasant im... ...pression on the mind of the spectator. The bleating ...goats struggling in the hands of their gory executioners, ...the uncanny sounds of paganism and the shining faces ...of the half-crazed fanatics swarming around their gaudy idol, make one wonder of the real reason for India's misery and degradation is not the disobedience of the divine command: "Thou shalt have none other gods but Me. Thou shalt not make to thyself any graven image . . . for I the Lord thy God as a jealous God, and visit the sins of the fathers upon the children, unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate Me."

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Most Beautiful Cat.

THE OCELOTS OF MEXICO, AND HOW THEY LIVE.

By a Special Contributor.

WHERE the forest grows most deep and the tangled creepers weave their tracery between mighty trunks on the tablelands of Mexico and Central America dwells the most beautiful cat in the world—at least so all the natural historians say, and they ought to know.

This is the ocelot, and it lives forever among the treetops and on their larger branches, seldom running about on the ground unless forced to do so by the bird or monkey which it is chasing. On these two dwellers in the forest the cat for the most part subsists, though it is also said to be a good fisherman, as are many of the American cats, upon occasion. On the plains below the ocelots' range and in the peaks above it dwell pumas and smaller cats respectively, but with them the beautiful miniature leopard seldom intermingles, living in pairs and very much to itself.

Long years ago, when Moctezuma sat upon the throne of the Aztecs, the nobles of his court had trained these ocelots to hunt as the chee ahs of India are now trained, and with them they brought down many an antelope, many a burra deer as they roamed the vast mesas lying about the lakes of Tenochtitlan. Smaller than the leopard, but built on the same powerful lines, the ocelot was a creature to be reckoned with by all of the big game of the region over which it hunted. Less strong than its congener, the jaguar, it was yet more crafty and could get fully as much and as large game as el tigre by its superior headwork. Today the jaguars are rapidly disappearing from the northern part of Mexico, but on the contrary, the ocelots are increasing with every season. Like our lynxes, however, they are very secretive, and the average casual hunter, if he goes into wild country, will see more of the large cats than he will of the small ones, though the latter may be creeping through the brush all about him. In this country, for the ocelot does come up into Texas, and the jaguar has been killed in Arizona, they are even more adept at hiding, and, though the little spotted cats breed in the Pecos and Brazos river bottoms each year, the sight of one is made the occasion of much newspaper talk throughout the State.

Regarding the markings of the ocelot as compared to those of other animals, an eminent British zoölogist, whose name I do not now recall, has said:

"Its coat, with the exception perhaps of that of the clouded leopard of Sumatra, marks the highest development of ornament among four-footed animals. The Argus pheasant alone seems to offer a parallel to the beauties of the ocelot's fur, especially in the development of the wonderful ocelli, which, though never reaching in the beast the perfect cup and ball ornament seen on the wings of the bird, can be traced in all the early stages of spots and wavy lines, so far as the irregular shell-shaped rim and dot on the feet, sides and back, just as in the subsidiary ornament of the Argus pheasant feathers. Most of the ground tint of the fur is smoky pearl color, on which the spots develop from mere dots on the legs, and speckles on the feet and toes, to large egg-shaped ocelli on the flanks. There are also two beautiful pearl-colored spots on the back of each ear, like those which form the common ornaments on the wings of many moths." I know of no better description than this, familiar though I am with the animal under discussion, but the photograph herewith published shows, probably much better than could ever be told with pen and ink, the lithe grace and rich beauty of marking which belongs to these small cats.

I say "small" advisedly, for the largest one I have ever seen would not weigh so much nor stand so high as one of the small hill lynxes of Southern California. They make good-natured and tractable pets, and to this day, though they are no longer used for hunting, the natives in the heart of the great forests of Central America domesticate them and keep them about the house as we do cats. They hunt through the trees in the neighborhood of their master's dwelling, catching their own living from the hordes of birds, flying squirrels and monkeys that fill these bits of wilderness with their cries. Probably, though they might be easily domesticated here, they would seek to collect from the poultry-houses of unsuspecting neighbors, and for this reason if for no other it is possibly best that no one has attempted to foist an ocelot farming organization on the stock-buying population of the Southwest.

In the picture referred to above, the ocelots are seen playing, but the manner in which they can accommodate themselves to inequalities of surfaces over which they happen to be creeping when stalking any game is well shown by the attitude of the larger and male animal on the fallen log; one has almost to look twice to see where the log leaves off and the ocelot begins. This is the perfect posture of the cat about to leap, not upon unsuspecting prey, but upon its mate in friendly play. When following a grouse or a rabbit or a young monkey through the treetops, or even closer to the ground, over the fallen trunks of trees, as is necessary in swampy forests of the southern portion of Mexico, this is the exact attitude aken by the creature when about to spring.

Pair of Mexican Ocelots. Photo by H. H. Dunn

This photograph shows, better than words could tell, the difference in appearance between these cats and the leopards of the Far East. Of course the principal difference is in size, but it will be readily seen that the ocelots have a style and form of marking all their own, one materially more beautiful than the blotchings of the leopard, as indeed, the markings of the jaguar are more beautiful than those of the tiger hid in the reeds and rushes of some Bengal swamp.

Unlike our lynxes, the ocelots have no tufts on their ears, and their tails are lengthened to a trifle more than a third of the length of their body. A very beautiful pair of them is on exhibition at the Chutes Zoo, but they are so confined in their small cage that there is little pleasure in waching their struggle to play in so limited a space. All their lives they are as playful as kittens, though when full grown they will fight fiercely when taken in trape or when wounded. Habitual tree climbers that they are, they come nearer to being arboreal than any of the rest of the cats of the New World., though I am told that there is a feline in Thibet or in some part of the Urals, I now no longer remember, that lives exclusively in the heavy pines up around snow line. These cats are said to be unable to endure even the very moderate heat of the valleys of their mountains and are practically unable to see by night, so that their hunting is limited. Behind almost all of these peculiarities there is a reason, and the hunting down of some of these reasons is one of the most interesting studies that man has ever taken up.

HARRY H. DUNN.

FAST.

"Is this a fast color?" asked the man who wanted three pairs of socks for a quarter.

"Sir," replied the salesperson, blandly, "that color is so fast that if it should start to run it would inevitably be arrested for exceeding the speed limit."—[Puck.

Delicious New Foods.

WORK OF UNCLE SAM'S NEW BUREAU OF PLANT INTRODUCTION.

COLORADO RIVER VALLEY TO BE MADE A GREAT DATE PRODUCING REGION—NEW FRUITS AND NUTS BEING INTRODUCED FROM THE ORIENT—AN INTERVIEW WITH THE GOVERNMENT'S CHIEF EXPLORER.

By a Special Contributor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—How Uncle Sam is scouring the earth to its farthest corners in search of delicious new things to eat and then making them grow within the shadow of Old Glory, is a story which I am going to tell you with the assistance of Mr. David Grandison Fairchild, botanist and explorer for the Department of Agriculture's new office of plant introduction. This enterprising young Michigander, after having been actually born in the agricultural college of his State, was graduated at that of Kansas, took post-graduate studies at Naples, Breslau, Berlin, Munster, Bonn and Buitenzorg (Java.) Since then he has explored the Dutch East Indies, South Sea Islands, Siam, Australia, New Zealand, West Indies, South America, Egypt, Ceylon, New Guinea, Japan, China, Africa and the Persian Gulf, in each instance searching for plants to be introduced into the United States. Today he has charge of the entire exploration work of Dr. Galloway's excellent Bureau of Plant Industry and has other men ransacking the earth under his direction.

"There is no crop that I know of that can't be grown in some part of our possessions," he told me this morning. Ours is the only country, except England, of which this is true. Not even vast Russia can boast as much, and certainly not France or Germany.

"To best give you an idea as to our current work of introducing plants into the United States proper, I will pick up, one by one, this pile of applications from people scattered throughout the country applying to me for some foreign plants which may be adaptable to the soil and climate of their States. Let me explain in the beginning, however, that with the meager appropriation allowed us for this work by Congress we can afford to distribute these imported plants only among those private experimenters whose reputations are well known to us—who, we know from experience, will experiment scientifically.

Great Mango Industry to Come.

"Here is such a man very anxious to grow mangoes in Florida. Having collected mangoes from all parts of the world, we now have in our greenhouses the best varieties grown, and most delicious of these is the East Indian species. It tastes like a delicious custard, whereas the West Indian variety, which alone Americans have eaten up to date, has prejudiced many by its insipid flavor. For some years it will be difficult, of course, to educate our people to the fact that there is as much difference in species among mangoes as among other plants. They do not stop to inquire into this. The first mango which they eat is insipid, therefore all others must be. Having eaten the East Indian mango already thriving excellently in Florida, they will think differently. The western varieties are not fit to eat, because almost all are seedlings.

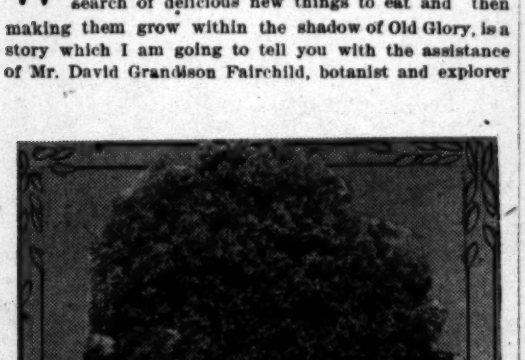
"A great mango industry will grow up in Florida. Besides the East Indian species already successful there, we will soon be receiving others from India, Philippines, East Africa and Tahiti.

A Brand New Vegetable.

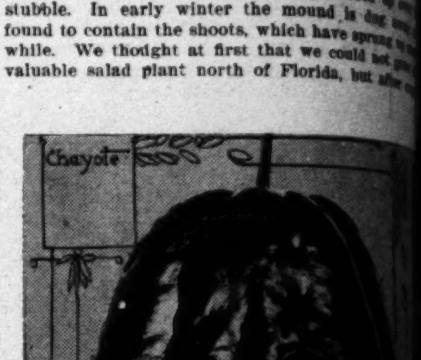
"Here are some men in the Carolinas whose lands, they say, aren't worth anything. They want to know if there isn't some foreign plant which they can experiment with. We are going to introduce on this land the "chayote," a large fruit somewhat pear-shaped, but rough on the surface and growing upon a perennial vine, like that of the cucumber. It has a flavor more delicate than that of the cucumber, and a texture a little like that of the squash, but an excellent flavor, far superior to either. It has been introduced from the West Indies, and has been already grown on a small scale by Creoles, near New Orleans. It is absolutely unknown in the northern markets, although it will flourish anywhere within a belt from Wilmington, N. C., down to the Gulf and back 200 miles from the sea, in the lowlands. It yields a crop every year, and the vegetable will last far into the spring. The vines become more vigorous year after year. To my personal knowledge two vines grown upon our soil produced 150 fruits apiece. To start a demand for it immediately after its introduction I went to Mr. Hilliard, manager of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and laid the matter before him. It is now upon his menu, baked, boiled and sliced for salad. I took it also to the Bellevue-Stratford people in Philadelphia, who say that it makes the best salad they ever tasted. Here are recipes for cooking the chayote as a purée, sauté, or as fritters; for frying it, stuffing it, baking in cream, cooking it a la Lyonnaise, a la Barigoule, etc. Ghayotes are already growing in South Carolina, upon a [illegible] near Georgetown.

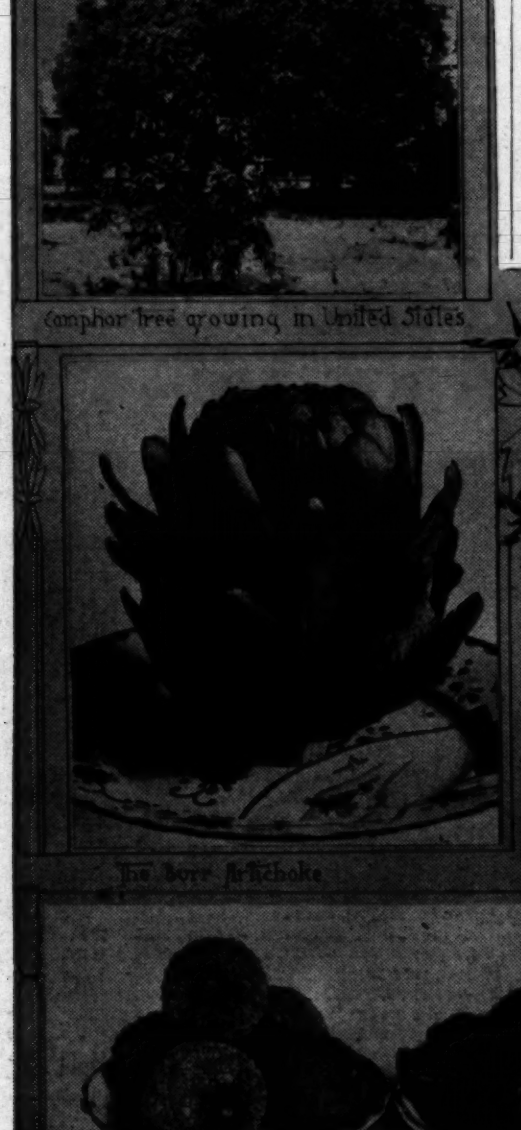
New Salad Plant from Japan.

"A new salad plant which we are introducing from Japan is the 'Udo.' While over there, I saw in the markets peculiar vegetable shoots entirely new to me, and upon inquiry I learned that they were prized not only by the Japanese, but by the American colony in Japan as a salad. These shoots are short, something like those of asparagus, but are much more crisp, like celery, without the stringiness of the latter. They have a rich silvery luster and a flavor slightly aromatic and [illegible]ous. They are eaten raw—sliced lengthwise and served with vinegar, salt and pepper. After the plant matures in autumn—growing about six and a half feet high—the bush is cut down and the soil is mounded up over the stubble. In early winter the mound is dug over and found to contain the shoots, which have sprung up in the while. We thought at first that we could not grow this valuable salad plant north of Florida, but after [illegible]

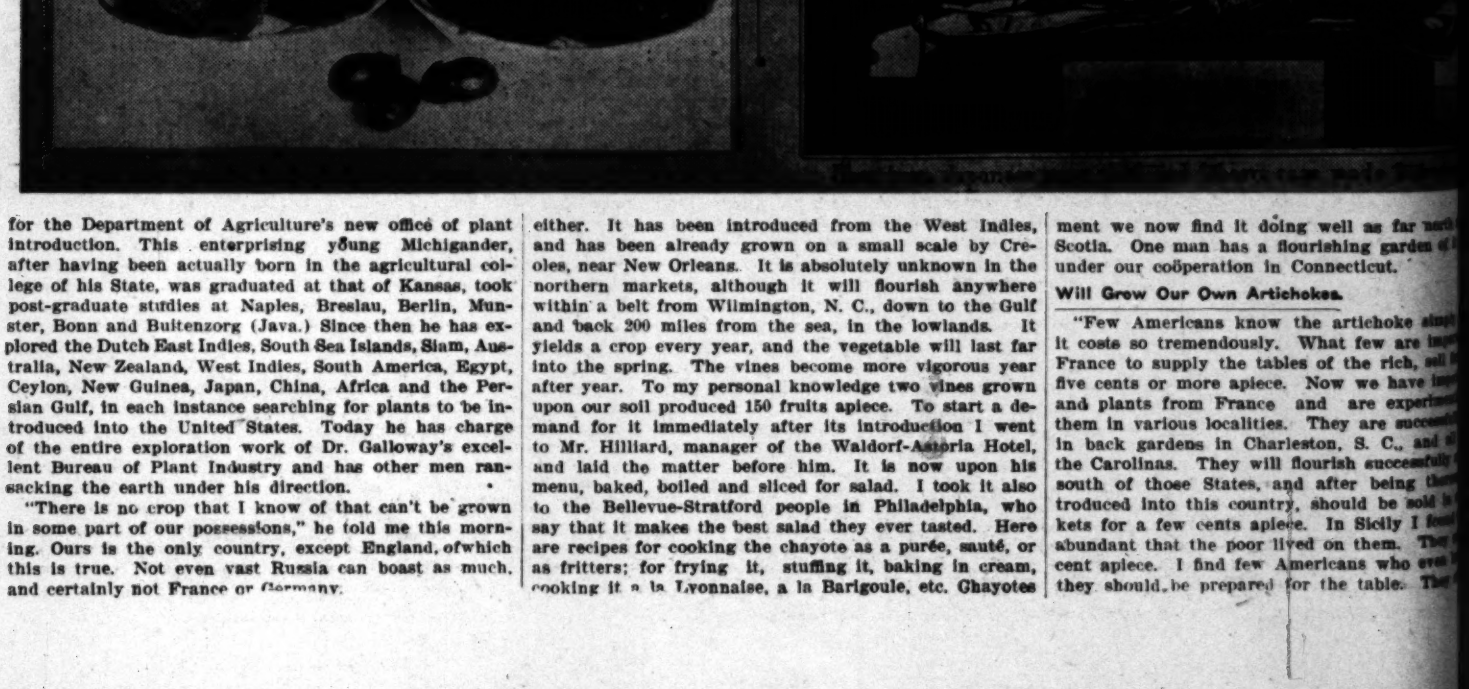


Camphor tree growing in United States





The Bore Artichoke



Will Grow Our Own Artichokes.

"Few Americans know the artichoke simply because it costs so tremendously. What few are imported from France to supply the tables of the rich, sell for five cents or more apiece. Now we have imported seeds and plants from France and are experimenting with them in various localities. They are successful in back gardens in Charleston, S. C., and all over the Carolinas. They will flourish successfully south of those States, and after being thoroughly introduced into this country, should be sold in the markets for a few cents apiece. In Sicily I found them so abundant that the poor lived on them. They cost a cent apiece. I find few Americans who even know how they should be prepared for the table. They [illegible] ment we now find it doing well as far north as Nova Scotia. One man has a flourishing garden of [illegible] under our coöperation in Connecticut.

boiled and eaten with French dressing, [illegible] pulled off, one by one and the fleshy [illegible]

Leitchee, or Chinese Nut.

"We are also introducing the 'leitchee,' a most delicious fruits of South China, and this country. It is imported to some extent usually known as the 'Chinese nut,' because it appears like a nut shell with a [illegible] the fresh state the outside shell is [illegible] brownish-red color, the fruit inside being [illegible] and delicious, juicy plum. A large fruit [illegible] Riverside, Cal., have, at our expense, secured a number of leitchee trees which they [illegible] upon their place. If the climate is not [illegible] may be able to grow this delicious new [illegible]

American Dates.

"Date introduction is one of the [illegible] which we are spending the most money [illegible] several hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, and yet the desert regions of [illegible] nia will grow this fruit. From Egypt, Mesopotamia, and Muscat we have [illegible] other 170 varieties of date palms. They [illegible] ship its best dates to us because the best [illegible] not ship well. If we wish the best dates [illegible] fornia, we will have to grow them our[illegible] recently sent explorers to the oases [illegible] Southern Tunis and Hassa, Eastern Arabia [illegible] best species of the world's dates. Those [illegible] one of these explorers, spent several [illegible] studying different native varieties, and [illegible] sufficent collection of young palms, now [illegible] country. The Colorado River Valley [illegible] great date-growing region some day. [illegible] the three experimental date orchards, [illegible] and one in California. Up to the present [illegible] imported for these 3000 date palms, costing [illegible] apiece. Fresh dates a few days from [illegible] a new delicacy for the American table. [illegible] same difference between a fresh and [illegible] dried plum.

American Camphor, Bamboo and Matting.

"The question of growing commercial [illegible] country is going to come up. We have [illegible] camphor trees from seed imported from [illegible] and planted them over the South. They will [illegible] at Charleston, S. C., and the first industrial [illegible] extracting of camphor from the leaves [illegible] in less than five years we will be manufacturing [illegible] in this country.

"We are introducing bamboos into [illegible] Florida and California, having obtained [illegible] China and Japan. We are planting the [illegible] marsh in Texas and the Carolinas. Already [illegible] there which weaves matting, but it has [illegible] branches from Japan.

"Here is a letter from a wealthy man [illegible] Carolinas who wants to grow cork oak. [illegible] this country every cork that we use, and [illegible] million dollars a year for it. Yet there [illegible] interest in this country. We have introduced [illegible] into California, Louisiana and Georgia [illegible] and that they withstand those climates [illegible] operate with the wealthy gentleman in the [illegible] if he cannot raise it there. The grapes [illegible] the world are grown in Algeria, Sicily, [illegible] Italy, France, Spain and Portugal. [illegible] exports 200,000,000 champagne corks a year.

Japanese Paper Plant.

"Another man, in North Carolina, has [illegible] which he wishes to experiment. I have [illegible] new Japanese paper plants. We have the [illegible] recently imported, in our California station [illegible] grow in the United States as far north [illegible] S. C. From the inner bark is obtained [illegible] which is macerated first into cardboard, [illegible] chamois skin, and then treated with [illegible] names what you see here—an excellent [illegible] leather. You could not tell this cigarette [illegible] case from finished leather, unless [illegible] them closely. Here is a Japanese rain [illegible] made paper treated in a different way. [illegible] oilskins of our fishermen, only heavier [illegible]

Rice Spoiled in Milling.

"Americans have never become great [illegible] since the millers supplying them polish [illegible] rough rice a thin layer of flavoring [illegible] all other nations. Rice served in [illegible] with that served in Japan is a mushy [illegible] We also eat paraffin with our rice, for [illegible] China are polished after being deprived [illegible] we are getting from all over the world [illegible] for trial in our special experiment [illegible] Carolinas, Louisiana and Texas. We hope [illegible] use and improve upon the Honduras [illegible]

"Another thing which we have picked [illegible] a pentine tree of Southern Australia. [illegible] proved to be proof against the 'teredo,' the [illegible] which destroys the piles of piers built [illegible] We have secured some of these for the [illegible] San Francisco. From Uruguay we are [illegible] to be supposed to grow well in wet land [illegible] ordinary potato. We have found a [illegible] in which yields a crop where all ordinary [illegible] lack of water; and from Bohemia we [illegible] horse radish which already in New Jersey [illegible] ton more per acre than the native species.

Explorers Now Out.

"Have you any men now traveling about [illegible] Frank Meyer, one of our explorers, is [illegible] China gathering some new varieties [illegible]

and eaten with French dressing, the scales being
d off, one by one and the fleshy parts eaten.

ese, or Chinese Nut.

We are also introducing the 'leitchee,' one of the
delicious fruits of South China, and never grown in
country. It is imported to some extent, and is com-
y known as the 'Chinese nut,' because in its dried
it appears like a nut shell with a raisin inside. In
fresh state the outside shell is leathery and of a
ish-red color, the fruit inside being like a round
delicious, juicy plum. A large fruit company near
side, Cal., have, at our expense, secured from Can-
a number of leitchee trees which they have planted
their place. If the climate is not too rigorous they
be able to grow this delicious new fruit.

ian Dates.

Date introduction is one of the experiments upon
ch we are spending the most money. We import
ual hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of dates
ually, and yet the desert regions of Arizona and Cali-
nia will grow this fruit. From Egypt, Algeria, Tunis,
Tripolitania, and Muscat we have now obtained alto-
ther 170 varieties of date palms. The Orient does not
ld its best dates to us because the better varieties do
t ship well. If we wish the best dates which nature
ces, we will have to grow them ourselves. Hence, I
ve lately sent explorers to the oases of Ziwa, Egypt;
ughout Tunis and Hassa, Eastern Arabia, to gather the
t species of the world's dates. Thomas H. Kearney,
of these explorers, spent several months in Tunis
ecting different native varieties, and secured a mag-
ficent collection of young palms, now planted in this
untry. The Colorado River Valley is going to be a
t date-growing region some day. The department
s three experimental date orchards, two in Arizona
one in California. Up to the present time we have
ested for these 3000 date palms, costing as high as
0 apiece. Fresh dates a few days from the tree will be
ew delicacy for the American table. There is the
difference between a fresh and dried date as be-
en a fresh and dried plum.

ican Camphor, Bamboo and Matting.

The question of growing commercial camphor in this
untry is going to come up. We have distributed cam-
r trees from seed imported from Japan, and scat-
ed them over the South. They will grow as far north
Charleston, S. C., and the first industry will be the
acting of camphor from the leaves and twigs. In
s than five years we will be manufacturing camphor
this country.

We are introducing bamboos into the Gulf States,
rida and California, having obtained them from
ina and Japan. We are planting the Japanese matting
h in Texas and the Carolinas. Already there is a firm
n which weaves matting, but it has to import its
w from Japan.

Here is a letter from a wealthy man down in the
olinas who wants to grow cork oak. We import into
s country every cork that we use, and we pay over a
llion dollars a year for it. Yet there isn't a cork-oak
ee in this country. We have introduced a few cork
s into California, Louisiana and Georgia, and have
nd that they withstand those climates. We will co-
erate with the wealthy gentleman in the Carolinas and
see if he cannot raise it there. The greatest cork oaks
the world are grown in Algeria, Sicily, Sardinia, Cor-
a, Italy, France, Spain and Portugal. Spain alone ex-
rts 200,000,000 champagne corks a year.

ese Paper Plant.

Another man, in North Carolina, has 35,000 acres on
ich he wishes to experiment. I have suggested that he
w Japanese paper plants. We have thousands of these,
ecially imported, in our California station. They will
w in the United States as far north as Washington,
C. From the inner bark is obtained this white fiber
ich is macerated first into cardboard, then into a sort
chamois skin, and then treated with oil until it be-
es what you see here—an excellent substitute for
ther. You could not tell this cigarette case or that
ok case from finished leather, unless you examined
m closely. Here is a Japanese rain coat made of the
me paper treated in a different way. It is very like
oilskins of our fishermen, only heavier.

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se the millers supplying them polish off from the
ain rice a thin layer of flavoring substance left on
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th that served in Japan is a mushy, tasteless mass.
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horse radish which already in New Jersey is yielding
o ton more per acre than the native species."

Explorers Now Out.

"Have you any men now traveling abroad?"

"Frank Meyer, one of our explorers, is now in North-
n China gathering some new varieties of peaches rep-
resenting an entirely different race from the American. North and west of Peking he is finding in the mountains a large and perfectly hardy persimmon four inches in diameter and which will grow here as far north as New York. He is also finding new varieties of pears, grapes, chestnuts and walnuts."

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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Loubet's Retirement.

FIRST FRENCH PRESIDENT TO COMPLETE TERM OF OFFICE.

By a Special Contributor.

PRESIDENT LOUBET, the retiring Chief Magistrate of France, is adding to a fine record in office the unusual distinction of being the first French President who ever completed his term of office and turned the place over to his successor.

There have been three French republics. The first ended when Napoleon ascended the throne, the second began with the election of a nephew of the great conqueror to the chair, and ended with the coup d'etat when the President mounted the throne as Napoleon III.

The third French republic fared better, and has a record of thirty-six years back of it. But until this time there never has been a President whose good fortune it was to remain in office for his full six years,

PRESIDENT LOUBET.

then to give way to his successor, and retire in peace to live the life of a private citizen.

This achievement of Loubet is partly due to the fact that France has progressed, and partly because unwittingly a great statesman was elected to office when the votes of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate went to Loubet.

For the first time, in picking out Loubet, France went to the soil for a President. It was the initial proof that the day of the aristocrats, of the military chieftains and unscrupulius politicians had passed, that France was making an effort to really settle down.

Loubet was a real Democrat in the best sense of the word, a farmer, a simple-minded man of the people, who knew only honesty as an index to conduct almost phlegmatic and quite the opposite of the usual volatile French statesman. His simplicity, at first scouted, and his integrity, cynically doubted, have left the republic in a better and more settled condition than it ever was before.

Seven men have held the chief office since France, after the disgrace of the war with Germany, turned to the republic as the solution of its difficulties. Thiers, Marshal MacMahon, Casimir Perier, Jules Grevy, Felix Faure, Sadi-Carnot and Loubet.

Thiers, an aristocrat, in most of his instincts not fitted to administer a republican form of government, resigned; so did that hardy old veteran, Marshal MacMahon, whose military connections carried him into an office for which he had no particular fitness.

Jules Grevy had a re-election, and began his second term, but was soon forced from his office by the scandal that came from the Daniel Wilson episode.

Sadi-Carnot was popular, and seemed destined to serve out his time with distinction to himself and benefit to France, but the assassin's knife ended his career. Casimir Perier, his successor, began bravely, and at a time when the assassination of Carnot had thrown France in turmoil and threats of violence filled the air, he made a deep impression by walking without a guard in the train of the murdered President's funeral procession. But this personal bravery could not sustain him through the stormy stress of his administration, and after a short term he, too, resigned.

Felix Faure met with sudden death under conditions that still remain more or less of a mystery, and this brought to the throne Emile Loubet. His six years have not been without their dangers, and the present quiet times have not been won easily. Many times his administration has been bitterly assailed, and there have been frequent predictions that he would be forced out of office, but the stout-hearted old commoner has always fought gamely to stay, not for his own sake, for he loves peace and quiet, and the cares of office have borne on him heavily, but because he thought that the best interests of France would be served by giving the impression of stability that only comes when administrations serve out their full terms of office. So he has run the race to the finish, and earned his place among those who have really been the true friends and heroes of France.

Several attempts were made on his life. The incident when Baron Christiana attacked him at a race track and sought to beat him with a cane is well remembered. Still more recent was the sensational attempt when a bomb was thrown at the carriage containing Loubet and Alfonso, the young King of Spain. In all these incidents Loubet acted with fine courage and coolness.

Something of the man's simplicity is shown in a recent interview, the only one he gave during his incumbency of the Presidential office. Here he speaks longingly of the happy time when he can return to his quiet home life with his wife and family.

"M. Felix Faure," he says, "died on the 16th of February. Congress elected me on the 18th. Of course, I was greatly pleased at having been thought worthy of the honor; but I was also quickly conscious of the duties that the honor carried with it . . . I love family life, privacy, simplicity, and it was not without apprehension that I looked forward to the 'always-on-show' sort of life, which was to be my lot for seven long years. But, thank God, I'm nearing the end of it.

"I am looking forward with much impatience to the 18th of February, 1906. Think of it! On that day I shall leave the Elysée never to go back. I shall become a simple citizen, and as such shall be able to dine at home, in an apartment in Paris, alone with my wife and children.

"For the first time for seven years I shall enjoy the charm of a good pipe smoked in the chimney corner without any fear of ministerial crises, stormy sittings, or diplomatic complications."

"Yes, the 18th of February will be kept as a fete day by me and mine; not a national holiday, but a family holiday, with no outsider.

"I do not believe it would be in conformity with the spirit of a democratic state to establish a sort of Presidential continuity by the renewal of the power from term to term; to institute—by usage if not constitutionally—a life Presidency. I have given forty years of my life to my country's business. Now I am old and tired, and I wish to devote my remaining years to my own private affairs."

There is something thoroughly American in this, particularly when it is borne is mind that it comes from a man who during his term has entertained some of the greatest sovereigns in Europe, including the Czar of Russia, the King of Italy, King Edward VII of Great Britain, and the young King of Spain. With all these potentates he conducted himself with simplicity that never gave them a chance to forget that France was a republic, but at the same time with a dignity that enforced completest respect.

With Loubet leaving office and a new President coming in, it is an anomaly of French law that France for a time will have two Presidents.

In the United States the President-elect is no more than any other citizen until the term of the incumbent expires. In the four months between election time, in November, and inauguration day, in March, he has no authority whatever, and if the President should die it would be the Vice-President, the Secretary of State and the other members of the Cabinet in order who would become the head of the government, not the newly-chosen chief official.

But in France the man who is chosen by the Chamber of Deputies when it holds its session in the famous hall of the palace at Versailles becomes President of the Republic at once, despite the fact that his predecessor has still some time to serve.

It is indeed conceivable that this having of two fully empowered chiefs at the same time might some day lead to discord should they be members of antagonistic parties that differed on some measure of statecraft about to be enacted. Of course this is out of question at the present time, but it suggests a defect of the Constitution that could well be remedied.

France knows no such ceremony is an inauguration in the sense that we have it. After the Deputies and Senators have made their choice, the presiding officer of the two bodies goes to the Salon Marengo where the successful candidate awaits. He is notified of his election, and makes an address in which he pledges himself to obey the Constitution, to forget party affiliations and to work for the good of France. Then, returning to Paris, he invariably stops at the Elysée, though this has not yet been vacated by his predecessor.

This call, which Casimir Perier received from President Faure in person, is regarded as an essential part of the installation. Then somes the time when the old President steps out and the new one actually takes hold of the helm of the ship of state.

There are those who say that a combination of circumstances might arise to force Loubet to forego his resolve never again to assume the cares of state.

It is known that his wife is very ambitiona, and enjoyed the distinction of being the first lady of the land, but Loubet insists that this can never be. Chambers may elect him, but he insists that for him the life of a private citizen holds allurements not to be ignored during the years of life that remain to him.

Loubet and his family will alternate between Paris and his country home. He is fitting up a beautiful residence in the French capital, at No. 5 Rue Dante, and his admirers plan to make of this a sort of shrine where they may visit him at intervals, as Thomas Jefferson's friends went to Monticello.

G. P. S.

Picturesque Cairo.

HIGHWAYS AND BY-WAYS OF THE AFRICAN METROPOLIS.

By a Special Contributor.

CAIRO is the dream city of the East. Perhaps no other city of the world presents such a wonderful variety of race-types and such a bewildering confusion of strange costumes and curious customs as does this wonderfully fascinating city of the Khalifs. The ends of the earth meet here on the Sharia Khamel Pasha, and on the world-famed "Mooski;" and at every turn of these picturesque and crowded thoroughfares, and in the dreamy depths of the even more crowded bazaars, we come upon enchanting pictures of oriental life which are quite unlike anything else in all the world.

The life in the streets of the Arab capital furnishes an unending source of interest and amusement. The water sellers, with stone jars and goat skins, loudly clinking their cups together and calling their wares in the extravagantly poetic language of the East; the call of the muezzins from the lofty minarets, bidding the faithful to come to prayer; the merchant of the bazaars performing his devotions upon his prayer rug, entirely oblivious of the surging crowds around him; the tailor who sits in a little niche in the wall and manipulates his "goose iron" with his feet; the troupes of dark-robed women with their faces veiled up to the eyes by the hideous "yashmack;" the picturesque wedding procession preceded by Arab musicians beating huge kettledrums, mounted upon gaily-caparisoned camels; the grewsome Egyptian wailing women, following the procession of the dead and casting dust upon their heads; the public story tellers, sitting at the entrances to the coffee houses and reciting, in the peculiar sing-song melody of the desert, tales from the "Arabian Nights" or passages from the Koran; all these are intensely interesting to the unsophisticated wanderer from the Western world.

We take our evening dinner at a Greek restaurant not far from the famous Esbekeyah Gardens. Our table is spread upon the public sidewalk in front of the café; and as we dine, all the strange, picturesque life of modern Egypt passes in procession before and around us. Under the brilliant electric lights of this strangely paradoxical city, the patriarchs of Bible times seemed to have stepped out of the pages of Holy Writ to mingle with this cosmopolitan population upon this greatest of the world's playgrounds. Venerable old fathers in Israel they are, with patriarchal beards, voluminous robes, and something of the old majesty of their forefathers in their mien.

Greeks, Nubians and Persians mingle in a motley throng. Here a Bedouin, with his broad-striped burnouse of camel's hair; there a portly Turk, whose green turban proclaims him to be a descendant of the Prophet; Syrians; Copts; Jews in long gaberdines and yellow turbans; Kabyles from Algeria; Moors from Tunis, and Ethiopians from the Soudan, black as night.

Donkeys laden with bundles of sugar cane and great panniers of oranges; camels and dromedaries; Arabian horsemen, and every variety of vehicle, help to swell the crowd; while the Scotch Highlanders in their plaid "kilties," and the red jackets of the British "army of occupation" are everywhere in evidence, and add much to the picturesque ensemble.

Droves of sheep and flocks of turkeys are driven by the Egyptian fellahin along the sidewalks, rambling unconcernedly beneath our table as we eat, while venders offer to us for sale all conceivable sorts of vendable objects; rush trays filled with delicious strawberries; live turkeys, chickens and wild ducks in baskets; embroideries, sweetmeats, nargileh; everything, in fact, that a "stranger in a strange land" could possibly be tempted to buy, while one ragged litle Egyptian urchin caps the climax, and very nearly destroys our appetite, by producing from the open bosom of his tunic two large snakes, which he handles lovingly and offers to put on for the trifling consideration of five piastres.

"Taib, Howadji! Qui-ess kateer!" he pleads, and we are constrained to take his word for it.

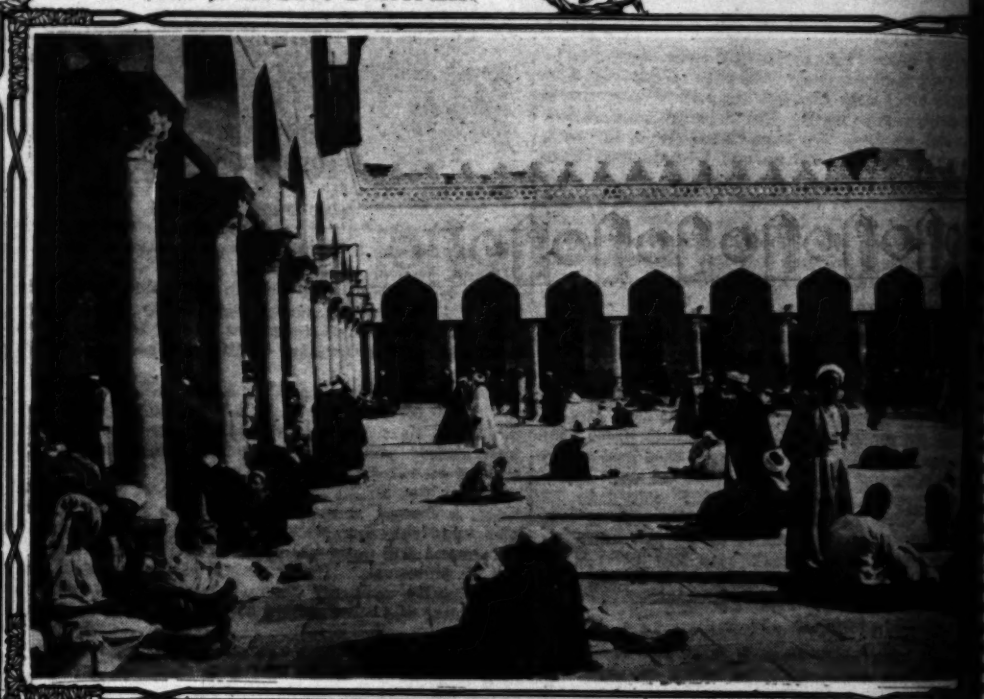
The Sharia Mooski is one of the sights of Cairo; broad street filled at all times of the day with a bewildering crowd of orientals, passing and repassing constantly, a moving mass of color, red fezzes, white and green kaffiens of blue, black, yellow, and colored burnouses, and all maner of curious costumes of dazzling hue and fantastic shape—all blending, moving like the colors of a kaleidoscope, and

Arab School House, near the Dab-en-Nasr gate.

Minaret and Mosque of the Sultan Barkuck

Couriers who run before the Khedive's carriage

Entrance to an Arab Palace in Cairo



Gamia el-Azhar University of Cairo

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Donkeys laden with bundles of sugar cane and great panniers of oranges; camels and dromedaries; Arabian horsemen, and every variety of vehicle, help to swell the crowd; while the Scotch Highlanders in their plaid "kilties," and the red jackets of the British "army of occupation" are everywhere in evidence, and add much to the picturesque ensemble.

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plemented by a medley of shouts and babble dozen strange jargons, the braying of donkeys, groaning of camels, the rattling cups of the ice venders—combining to complete an oriental which no other city of the Levant can equal.

Our never-to-be-forgotten first trip through zaars of old Cairo is an experience of unmixed light, presenting an inexhaustible fund of and a never-ending array of quaint oriental twentieth century and the occidental world are far behind us, and the hands of time are turned ward a thousand years to those fascinating days under the Fatimite Khalifs, when the of Fostat gave way to the present Arabian "Masr-el-Kahira."

Astride a diminutive donkey and heralded cries of "Hasip! Rigiak! Shemalak!" from gowned donkey boy, we leave the picturesque of the "Sharia Mooski" behind us, and pass cient Arabian arch into an immense covered Here, under one roof, are gathered all the wares of the Levant: the rugs of Smyrna; the

Persia; silks and embroideries fr
ar of roses from Asia Minor; i
"kullahs," or earthen water bottl
ery from Assicut in upper Egypt
silver filigree from Damascus;
from Tunis; and the thousand
which find their way into all the

At Cairo, Assiout, Tangiers
Joppa, Smyrna, Tripoli and Sta
ent very much the same charact
of Cairo are our introduction t
spend many enchanting hours
through these crowded passages,
productions of Egyptian looms,
richest perfumes of Araby; drink
eyes such scenes of oriental life a
himself might have looked upon

There are many of these baza
Tunisan bazaar, the Algerian and
Turkish bazaar and the "Suk-el-
ket; the bazaars of the Soudanese
many others; dark, dreamy, s
breathing the romance of the E
characterized by one kind of mer
therein exclusively. The booth
than cupboards set into the walls
with the goods for sale; and ea
sits before his shop on a little div
ing a long-necked nargileh and p
kah to send him a customer. T
emblazoned over every little shop
to be, business signs announcing
prietor, but consist of prayers to A

One of the most interesting
Gamia-el-Azhar, or University m
hammedan, mullahs or priests a
ore a thousand students ranging
boy of four to old grizzled men,
upon the pavement and studying
dent rehearsing his lesson aloud,
freshments from time to time by
them bearing goatskins of water a
the greatest university of the Mo
accommodates from 7000 to 15,00
According to the strange scienc
great Egyptian temple of learning
the sun revolves around it.

Our memory of Cairo is a dream
As the days pass into months,
years, separating the matter-of-fac
world from those enchanted Arabi
the past; we are prone to forget t
of our sojourn in Cairo; the m
quarreling of the donkey boys, t
and sights of the poorer quarters o
sonant clamoring for "backsheesh
have no part in our memory of the
again that most fascinating city
ding white city shimmering acro
flowing amid her stately palms lik
lids. We see again that wonderful
Sharia Khamel Pasha; the gorgeou
the somber processions of the dead
work of the overhanging harem w
ded domes and dimly-lighted inter
sanctuaries. Along the Sharia Mo
of the "Sakka," or water man; and
camels' feet as they file through th
merchandise from far eastern cities
And then, under the glory of th
the great blue vault overhead stu
oints of gold, and the soft moonli
the fairy domes and minarets of th
ve again our last wonderful nigh
ilks of joy and sadness. Dusty m
otten past linger in the somber m
ese dim old streets. As we pass
ear of the Arab quarter, the old
ears ago are being told in the din
nd on every hand may be heard
ums, the clink of castanets and th
et. Through an ancient Moorish
rabian fountain glitters in the moo
erfume of rose attar fills all the
reetness; ghostly women, shrouded
in silence like great black bats;
ghtwatch is heard from the city
utside the Bab-er-Nasr gate, a co
wl dismally among the lonely A
der the softened splendor of an
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HARRIE

LESS DANGER AT

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"He is always bragging that he d
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"Well," answered the man wh
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Couriers who run before the Khedive's carriage

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silks and embroideries from China and India; attar of roses from Asia Minor; ivory from the Soudan; "gullas," or earthen water bottles from Keneh; red pottery from Assiout in upper Egypt; beaten brassware and silver filigree from Damascus; yellow and red slippers from Tunis; and the thousand and one enticing things which find their way into all the bazaars of the Orient.

At Cairo, Assiout, Tangiers, Damascus, Beyrout, Smyrna, Tripoli and Stamboul, the bazaars present very much the same characteristics, but the bazaars of Cairo are our introduction to the East, and so we spend many enchanting hours riding our donkeys through these crowded passages, hung with the choicest productions of Egyptian looms, and permeated by the most perfumes of Araby; drinking in with wondering eyes such scenes of oriental life and splendor as Aladdin himself might have looked upon a thousand years ago.

There are many of these bazaars under one roof, the Persian bazaar, the Algerian and Tangiers bazaars, the Turkish bazaar and the "Suk-el-Attarin," or spice market; the bazaars of the Soudanese and the Persians, and many others; dark, dreamy, sweet-smelling passages, breathing the romance of the East, each bazaar being characterized by one kind of merchandise which is sold there exclusively. The booths are but little more than cupboards set into the walls of the khan, and hung with all the goods for sale; and each turbaned proprietor sits before his shop on a little divan, complacently smoking a long-necked nargileh and patiently waiting for Allah to send him a customer. The Arabic inscriptions that are printed over every little shop are not, as they seem to be, business signs announcing the name of the proprietor, but consist of prayers to Allah and pious sayings.

One of the most interesting sights of Cairo is the Jami-el-Azhar, or University mosque, where the Mohammedan mullahs or priests are educated. Here we see a thousand students ranging in years from the little boy of four to old grizzled men, all sitting cross-legged upon the pavement and studying the Koran; each student rehearsing his lesson aloud, and supplied with refreshments from time to time by men who pass among them bearing goatskins of water and trays of food. This is the greatest university of the Mohammedan world, and accommodates from 7000 to 15,000 students at a time. According to the strange science still taught in this most Egyptian temple of learning, the earth is flat and the sun revolves around it.

Our memory of Cairo is a dream of oriental loveliness. As the days pass into months, and the months into years, separating the matter-of-fact life of this western world from those enchanted Arabian days and nights of the past; we are prone to forget the bygone discomforts of our sojourn in Cairo; the midday heat, the noisy quarreling of the donkey boys, the unpleasant smells and sights of the poorer quarters of the city, and the incessant clamoring for "backsheesh." Unpleasant things refuse to part in our memory of the Arab capital. We see again that most fascinating city of the desert, a dazzling white city shimmering across the lonely sands; glowing amid her stately palms like a pearl set in emerald. We see again that wonderful glittering life of the Ezbekieh Khamel Pasha; the gorgeous wedding pageants; the somber processions of the dead; the exquisite lattice work of the overhanging harem windows, and the jewel domes and dimly-lighted interiors of Mohammedan structures. Along the Sharia Mooski we hear the cry of the "Sakka," or water man; and the soft padding of camels' feet as they file through the bazaars, laden with merchandise from far eastern cities.

And then, under the glory of the African night with its great blue vault overhead studded with glittering points of gold, and the soft moonlight glowing over all the fairy domes and minarets of this romantic city; we live again our last wonderful night in Cairo; a night full of joy and sadness. Dusty memories of a long forgotten past linger in the somber nooks and shadows of these dim old streets. As we pass down through the bazaar of the Arab quarter, the old tales of a thousand years ago are being told in the dingy little native cafés, and on every hand may be heard the tinkling of tomtoms, the clink of castanets and the soft tread of bare feet. Through an ancient Moorish arch the spray of an Arabian fountain glitters in the moonlight, and the faint perfume of rose attar fills all the shadowy ways with sweetness; ghostly women, shrouded up to the eyes, flit by in silence like great black bats; the distant cry of the muezzin is heard from the city walls; and far away, outside the Bab-er-Nasr gate, a colony of pariah dogs howl dismally among the lonely Arab tombs. And so, under the softened splendor of an Egyptian moon, we take our last farewell of Masr-el-Kahira, the fairest city of all those enchanted lands of Haroun-Al-Raschid and the "Arabian Nights."

HARRIE C. OSTRANDER.

LESS DANGER AT SEA.

Figures show, so far as past experience can, that life on the deep is gradually growing safer. Seamanship is improving; vessels are more stanchly constructed; safety devices are added constantly. Communication between a vessel in distress and other ships by wireless telegraphy is playing its important part in the rescue of threatened lives. The London Chronicle writer notes also the patent sounding machine, Lord Kelvin's compass, improved speed measures, better methods of determining a ship's position, better lighting and submarine signaling, "by which a ship may be warned of the proximity to land in the densest fog at a distance certainly of ten miles." The passing of the sailing vessel has also contributed greatly to the safety of crews and passengers.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

"He is always bragging that he doesn't owe anybody a dollar."

"Well," answered the man who borrows, "thank heaven my credit is not that bad."—[Washington Star.

La Carta de Pepito.

INOCENTE Y FELIZ IDEA DE UN HUERFANITO.

Por Especial Contribuyente.

PEPITO tenia seis años. Sus pantalones estaban rasgados en ambas rodillas, tenia un zapato de señora en el pie derecho y otro de hombre en el izquierdo, ambos muy grandes, sin taco y abiertos en la punta; una chaquetita que cuando nueva seria de algun niño muy mimado y muy rico; lo defendia de la intemperie y del frio.

Sin embargo á pesar de su pobreza tenia una cabeza de angel hermoseada por una larga y espesa cabellera rubia y con dos ojos grandes y azules que manifestaban todo el candor de su alma. En aquel cuerpecito dominaba el frio y el hambre, pues desde el dia anterior no habia probado un solo bocado de alimento alguno, y era una tarde de invierno en que la naturaleza se mostraba muy adusta é inclemente; cuando le vino el pensamiento de escribir una carta á la Virgen Santisima.

Pero es el caso que Pepito no sabia formar una letra menos hubiera podido formular ni escribir una carta desde que ignoraba hasta el nombre de la primera letra del alfabeto. En este estado, resolvió Pepito acudir al barrio de "Cruz Alta" donde seguramente podria llevar á cabo su singular deseo.

En Madrid, en el barrio "Cruz Alta," en la esquina de una calle que esta situada casi en los arrabales de la ciudad, habia una oficina de un escribano publico. En esta especie de secretaria popular se acostumbraba hacer toda clase de solicitudes, memoriales, correspondencias, etc. El redactor era un viejo soldado, de modales bruscos; pero de ópimo corazón, quien sin ser ni rico ni beato, habia tenido la desgracia de no quedar muy estropeado para ser admitido en el escalafón de los Inválidos.

Pepito no hizo mas que mirar por los vidrios de la oficina y solo vió á un hombre que tranquilamente fumaba su cachimba en espera de feligreses; entró y dijo.

——Muy buenos dias! Vengo para que Ud. me escriba una cartita.

——Perfectamente, contestole el hombre de la cachimba—pero necesito primero que pongas sobre la mesa cincuenta centavos.

Es necesario saber que este viejuco que cainaba ya en los setenta inviernos se llamaba el tio Pelucon.

Pepito que no tenia ni siquiera una idea de lo que era cincuenta centavos ni nadie que pudiera proporcionarle un ochavo menos esa cantidad, dijo con delicadeza.

——Entonces disculpeme Ud.

Y abrió la puerta para salir; pero el tio Pelucon, encantado con el candor y sencillez del muchachito le preguntó.

——Eres hijo de algun militar, rapazuelo?

——No; pero soy hijo de mi madre.

——Esta bien. Esto ya lo sabia! pero dime no tienes cincuenta centavos?

——Ni conozco lo que es ese dinero!

——Y tu madre tampoco tiene nada, no es verdad? y quieres escribir una carta para ver si te dan alguna cosa de comer. No es asi?

——Tal como Ud. lo dice, respondió el pequeñuelo.

——Aproximate, dijo el tio Pelucon. Por escribir unas pocas lineas y por una hoja de papel no me haré mas pobre de lo que soy.

Penito obedecio. El tio Pelucon arregló el papel, metió la pluma en el tintero y con una bonita letra de cuartelmaestre escribió:

"Madrid, 21 de Enero de 18. . . . "

En seguida, mas abajo en la próxima linea:

"Señor. . . . Como se llama?"

——Quien? preguntó Pepito.

——Quien? El tal sujeto.

——Qué sujeto?

——Aquel á quien quieres escribir.

Esta vez Pepito comprendió y dijo.

——No es un sujeto.

——Bueno, entonces será una Señora?

——Eh? nada! . . . no es. . . . si, lo diré.

——Voto á mil brios! Conque no sabes siquiera á quien vas á escribir?

——Ah, si, que lo sé!

——Entónces apresurate y dimelo.

Pepito estaba muy confundido y á la verdad no era para menos pues, cuesta mucho confiar ciertas correspondencias á un escribiente publico. Pero al fin se armó de valor y dijo:

——Es á la Santisima Virgen á quien quiero mandar la carta.

El tio Pelucon no se rió. Puso la pluma sobre la mesa, sacó la cachimba de la boca, y con marcada seriedad exclamó:

——Ah grandisimo pilluelo! no puedo creer que se te meta en la cabeza burlarte de un viejo como yo. Eres muy piquinin para que te despida á bofetadas. Andate, incontinenti, media vuelta á la derecha y á paso de parada, antes que se me aumente el enojo y te acaricie el "mapa mundi!"

Pepito, muy asustado obedeció é iba á salir más que de prisa; mas al verlo tan timido y dócil, el tio Pelucon, cambió de resolucion por segunda vez, y dijo para si:

Por zapateta! Mucha miseria hay en este Madrid. Y levantando la voz le interrogo: Como te llamas pebete?

——Pepito.

——Pepito, y nada más?

——Nada más.

El tio Pelucon sintió humedecersele los ojos y encojiéndose de hombros:

——Y que quieres decirle á la Virgen Maria?

——Quiero decirle que mamá esta durmiendo desde ayer á las cuatro de la tarde y que me haga el favor de venir á despertarla por que á mi no me oye por mas que la llamo muchas veces.

El viejo militar sintió que el corazón se le oprimia de pena y compasion. Y compendió lo que habia sucedido. Sin embargo continuó preguntando.

——Porque tengo hambre. Mamá me dió el ultimo bocado de pan antes de quedarse dormida.

——Y cuanto tiempo hace que no comia ella?

——Hace does dias que decia, "no tengo hambre."

——Entónces que hiciste tu para recordarla?

——Lo de siempre, cubrirle de besos.

——Respiraba?

Pepito se sonrió, la sonrisa la hacia encantador.

——Yo no se de eso, murmuró, y luego preguntó.

——Entónces la gente no respira siempre?

El tio Pelucon volvió á un lado la cara. Dos gruesas lagrimas se habian desprendido de sus ojos. No contestó á la pregunta del pequeñuelo, sino con voz un tanto trémula le dijo:

——Cuando la besaste no notaste nada?

——Noté que estaba fria. Hace tanto frio allá en mi casa!

——Y ella tiritaba?

——Nada, nada. . . . Estaba linda, linda. Las manos no se movian, y las tenia cruzadas el pecho y. Tan blancas! La cabeza estaba echada para atras y los ojos los tenia medio abiertos; parecia que estaba mirando al cielo. El tio Pelucon meditaba:

——Tengo envidia á los ricos yo que tengo de comer y de beber. . . . y ésta se muere de hambre. Atrajo a si al niño, lo abrazó y con la mayor dulzura y ternura le dijo:

Tu carta hijito mio ya esta escrita, enviada y recibida y yo tengo la contestacion; llévame á tu casa.

——Os llevaré; pero por que estais llorando? preguntó Pepito llena de admiración.

——Eres tu el que haces llorar, contestó el viejo soldado estrechándolo cuanto pudo contra su corazón é inundándolo de lágrimas.

En este momento te quiero como si fuera tu padre.

Oyeme Pepito, yo tambien tuve madre. Hace mucho tiempo que murió, pero me parece teneria delante de mis ojos, postrada en la cama y decirme antes de morir: "Pelucon, sé honrado y buen cristiano." La imagen de la Virgen que estaba ahi presente parecia sonreirme y desde entónces amé mucho aquella imagen. En cuanto á ser honrado; lo he sido; pero eso de buen cristiano. . . .

Se paró y teniendo siempre á Pepito en sus brazos exclamó como si estuviese hablando con un sér invisible.

Madre mia, mi buena madre; ya debes estar satisfecha. Los profanos, los amigos, todos podran burlarse de mi si quieren, pero quiero ir donde tu estás y llevarte á este pobre angel que nunca abandonaré, pues que la carta que el quiso que escribiera ha producido doble efecto; á él ha dado un padre y á mi un corazón.

Madre mia! madre mia!

RAFAEL M. GALLEGOS.

FIGHT WITH A WHALE.

STEAMER HAS AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE WITH THE MONSTER OF THE DEEP.

[Victoria (B. C.) Correspondence Toronto Globe:] To those inured to the dangers of whale hunting there is nothing more exciting than an encounter with a humpback, when he shows fight. Though considerably smaller and incidentally of less value than the sulphur bottom, yet he is the gamest leviathan of the two, and when wounded it is dangerous for man or craft to be at too close range. To landsmen there is great excitement connected with every whale hunt, but at times the work of killing is done so expeditiously and swiftly that only in the size of the animal captured is there any special interest manifested. But in the case of the steam whaler, Orion, now operating out of this port, where the onslaught on whales is almost continuous, there are always instances where the judgment of those engaged in the pursuit is put to a severe test. An experience of the kind was successfully passed through a few days ago off the coast of Vancouver Island.

The Orion was out on one of her daily excursions, when a humpback was sighted and followed. The Orion was kept well off—she never gets closer than fifteen fathoms—and when the sea monster, which first betrays its presence by spouting, reared its back well above the surface, the gunner fired. The first shot only roused the monster's anger. It ran for a considerable distance, and then stopped, occasionally rolling over and over. It pursued these tactics until the gunner fired once more. Usually the second shot accomplishes its deadly work, but in this case the explosion of the bomb did not kill outright, and there was an exciting struggle for a time, which was ended with the lance having to be freely used. The injured whale worked his flippers viciously, and slashed the waters into foam, the blood in the meantime flowing profusely from the great gaping wounds in his back, but he fought ferociously to the end, time and time again charging for the steamer, but always meeting a counter-move that frustrated his intent. During this time the steamer had to be carefully handled and kept out of the way, for one blow from the whale would have rendered very serious damage. The whale was badly injured, and the Orion's navigator, knowing full well the strength of his game, waited until that strength ebbed before adding the finishing touches.

Excepting Sundays the Orion has been engaged in a daily hunt, and she has killed on an average of one every twenty-four hours.

Jackson (whose boots have not been cleaned:) I say, waiter, I left my boots outside the door last night and they have not been touched.

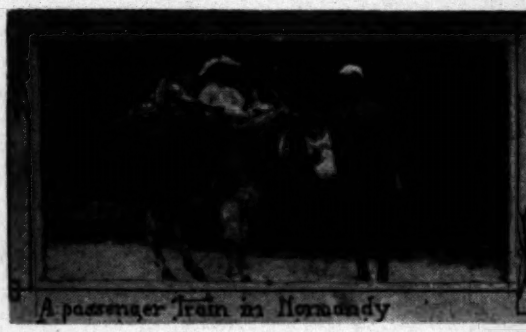
Waiter: Make yer moind aisy, sorr; ye cud lave yer gould watch and chain outside an' no wan wud touch 'em.—[The Tatler

Through Normandy.

INCIDENTS OF A DRIVE FROM CHERBOURG TO PARIS.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was one of those rarely beautiful days in early June, when the big ocean liner steamed into the harbor of Cherbourg, and deposited a number of its passengers who were bent on reaching Paris by the most direct route. This they accomplished in nine or ten hours by taking the special train which was awaiting them on the docks, and being whirled with unromantic haste through one of the most picturesque portions of France, while four Bohemians chose to tarry long enough to investigate the quaint old town before starting on a drive through Normandy consuming several weeks.



A passenger Train in Normandy

A canal in Bayeux

The street scenes of Cherbourg were very entertaining to persons from the new world; people running about with long loaves of bread under their arms, quite devoid of any protection from the dirt; women filling large copper water jugs at the public fountains; soldiers in red, baggy trousers parading around; and old women with very full skirts and the freshest of lace caps sitting in their doorways knitting.

After strolling through the town, visiting the museum, cathedral, etc., we went to the shipyards, to which foreigners are admitted only by special permit from the Minister of Marine. These are well worth a visit, and the arsenal there is most interesting, containing about 50,000 weapons arranged in geometrical patterns, and in artistic designs representing porticos, palm trees, baskets, etc.

After leaving Cherbourg, our way lay through fertile agricultural lands, well stocked with fine cattle, and rich in fruit trees, for this is the great cider district, and indescribably lovely were the numerous apple orchards which at this season were in full bloom. Butter and cheese are also among the chief products of this locality, and after supplying the local market, large quantities are exported to England.

Our first stop was at Bayeux, the most picturesque little Norman town, containing many quaint old houses with steep gabled roofs, fairly teeming with historic interest. Several canals running through the town produce quite a Venetian effect. Here one sees the laundresses busily engaged in washing the linen in the stream, and beating it on the stones with large wooden paddles. It seemed to be a most back-breaking process, and I wondered if it were altogether good for the linen.

We spent one delightful morning in the Public Library, where, carefully preserved under glass, one may see the famous "Bayeux tapestry," which is really not a tapestry at all, but a seamless band of linen, now brown with age, 230 feet long, and 18 inches wide, embroidered with woolen thread in eight colors, representing scenes from the life of William the Conqueror.

It is popularly believed that this was wrought by his wife, Queen Matilda, while he was off engaged in the wars, though the origin of the work has given rise to much controversy. However, as a chronicle of the events of that time, it is of great historical importance, and as a work of art it is not without its merits. Although there is no perspective and no shading, and the characters are angular and grotesque in the extreme, there is nevertheless great spirit and animation in all the scenes, which are explained by Latin inscriptions also stitched in wool. The English may be easily distinguished, as they are uniformly represented with mustaches, and the Normans without.

There are seventy-two scenes, some of them depicting battles on land and on sea. The human figures employed number 623, besides which there are 202 horses and mules, 55 dogs and 505 other animals. The scenes end with the Battle of Hastings, the death of Harold, and the flight of the English.

A pleasant excursion from Bayeux is that to the beautiful chateau of the Marquis de Balleroy, twelve miles distant. It is a perfect example of Louis XIII architecture, situated in the heart of a splendid deer park, and the well-kept gardens contain some of the finest roses in France.

The road to it, beautifully smooth, and bordered on both sides with hawthorn hedge in full bloom, led past quaint old farmhouses with their orchards and bee hives; past fields gay with wild flowers—daisies, poppies and cornflowers flinging their patriotic colors to the breeze; and groups of rosy-cheeked peasants returning home from market.

Trudging along in wooden shoes and a short red skirt was an old peasant woman leading a donkey laden with four shining brass milk cans, and seated between them were two aristocratic little children who seemed immensely pleased when we asked them to halt while we took a snapshot of the charming group.

Leaving Bayeux with all its pretty nooks and corners, we found Lisieux no less attractive, with its narrow, crooked streets and ancient houses. Its history, too, is interesting, dating back before the days of Julius Caesar. It was mentioned by him several times, but was afterward destroyed by barbarians, and rebuilt in the sixth century. In 1135 it was besieged by Godfrey Plantagenet, during which time the garrison was reduced to such extremities that human flesh was publicly sold in the market place. To repulse the enemy, the city was burned, but was again rebuilt, and now we see it a prosperous commercial town with a population of more than 16,000. Many of its lovable old houses have fallen into such a state of decay that they are being gradually replaced by modern buildings, but there are still about sixty left, which are sufficient to repay one for a visit there.

Hotel of The Golden Lion in Bernay

Leaving Lisieux early one morning, a drive of [illegible] miles over a fine road, brought us to Bernay about [illegible]. For lunch we stopped at Orbec, a small village with a small inn, clean and picturesque, where a most delicious meal was served. The entrance was through the kitchen where several fowls were turning on a spit before the open fire; the ceilings were low—so low as barely to afford headroom, and a tiny winding stair led to the dining-room above.

That afternoon we visited the chateau of the Duke de Broglie, a grandson of Mme. de Stael, whose castle contains some splendid portraits of the Necker family, and the manuscripts of all of Mme. de Stael's books, which were interesting to admirers of her works.

At Bernay we stopped for the night at the Hotel of the Golden Lion, which was built around a pretty court, the walls of which were covered with wisteria, and on one side was a marble fountain with blooming plants arranged artistically about it, and half concealed by climbing vines. Under trees were small tables where breakfast was served.

Finding little of interest in the town, we hurried on to Evereux, where the cathedral is the principal attraction, being one of the most beautiful churches in France, and containing some wonderful wood carvings, and fine old stained glass.

Being Sunday, and a beautiful day, the road leading to Versailles was crowded with parties from Paris, out taking recreation in the country. In carriages, automobiles and on bicycles they came, and family groups picnicked on the banks of the river or seated at the tables under the pretty arbors of the cafés, presented a gay and animated scene.

Stopping for several days in Versailles at a hotel conveniently near the Palace, where we could spend a greater part of our time among the galleries and parks, proved a much more satisfactory arrangement than making it as an excursion from Paris, as we had always done before, when we tried to see everything in a few crowded hours.

In this way there was leisure to thoroughly enjoy the paintings and palaces; and the parks were a perpetual delight, revealing new beauties at every turn, our favorite haunt being the little hamlet where Marie Antoinette and the court ladies played at peasant life.

Regretfully we left this historic spot with all its associations, with its art treasures and its rural charm, for the whirl and bustle and confusion of "gay Paris."

L. M.

A PORTION OF BAYEUX TAPESTRY.

MOON AND WEATHER

HOW THE LUNAR CHANGES ARE UTILIZED BY ALMANAC MAKERS.

[Popular Science Monthly:] Nearly all countries have had their almanacs, but they were particularly popular in Germany and England. In America, probably, the almanac has been more widely read and its weather forecasts more generally credited than any other. Many of the weather predictions appearing in it were based entirely upon the time of day the moon entered into one of her four quarters. For instance, if this happened between midnight and 2 a.m. it indicated fair weather in summer, and fair with hard frost in winter, unless the wind be south or southwest. While, on the other hand, if this change occurred between noon and 1 p.m. it indicated very rainy weather in summer, and rain or snow in winter. And so a table, claimed to be constructed on a due consideration of the attraction of the sun and moon in their several positions respecting the earth, was prepared for all the hours, and thus weather forecasting simplified and made easy.

The full moon has usually been associated with cold weather. This is probably because we notice a full moon so much more when the weather is clear. Then also clear nights are cooler on account of more rapid radiation of the earth's heat than when blanketed by clouds. Also since the moon's path on the heavens is so near the ecliptic, and full moons are always 180 degrees from the sun, they are far north in winter, and thus longer above the horizon in the northern hemisphere than they are in summer, and thus associate full moons with our long, cold, winter nights.

So much for the moon as a weather forecaster. Let us take a look into the planetary theories.

Along with astronomy, which had its beginning back in history among the Chaldeans, the Chinese and the Egyptians, there grew up the art of astrology. Egypt was a particularly rich field for this art. Astrologers not only professed to tell the future weather by the seasonal conditions from the relative positions of the planets, and the sun, moon and constellations in the heavens, but could foretell the results of all human endeavors and desires. They could read the future of the individual and the state. Astrological predictions, however, could not stand the light of education and of scientific knowledge, and we could hardly say that in the twentieth century, in educated countries, they have any credence whatever. Yet the predictions of our so-called long-range forecasters, based upon their planetary theories, have as little foundation in demonstrated facts as did those of the astrologers.

PUTTING HIMSELF ON RECORD.

Observing that the sturdy old man with the square jaw, who sat on a front seat, was a deeply interested listener, the orator looked him in the eye as he threw forth this question:

"Tell me, oppressed toiler, who is it that builds these great skyscrapers, these monster ships, these palace cars—who is it that lays these railway tracks, these miles and miles of street pavements——"

"Not me," interrupted the sturdy old man, who was determined to get out from under the imputation. "I'm in the broomcorn business, and I live in Indiana."

—[Chicago Tribune.

Events in

A SITUATION INV... WORLD INT...

By a Special C...

WHILE this article is b... Times Sunday Magazin... vance of its publicatio... themselves at a very rapid pa... which involves the greater par... more or less intimately or remo...

The first of these in point of t... election going on in England. ...templated in this article, the ... Chamberlain, Mr. Campbell-Ba... spective parties, in their relatio... tective tariff, may be passed ov... titude which the one or other ... should a war become imminent ... many, that will interest Amer... downfall of the Conservative p... complete than its opponents co... for. The Liberal party will c... majority behind it so strong th... to ignore all side issues of ever... selves to the strengthening of ... thought of secondary considerat... of complications arising betwee... the Liberal party in England w... to do everything possible to av... Conservative party might have ... maintaining peace upon the ... party, for many past years, has ... to the side of peace.

The second event of great imp... a President for the French repu... has filled out his complete term ... office, has given France an ad... made immensely for the best i... M. Loubet is a remarkable m... beautiful plains of Touraine, on... was spent in the country in clos... pursuits. His mother, who die... very advanced age—nearly 90, ... was a most remarkable woma... years, she had conducted in all ... of her large estate with notab... She was greatly attached to he... had but one regret on his beh... should ever have got into politi... beautiful home near Poitier. Th... ple and conservative French s... to keeping France out of entan... side world, thus giving her an op... various industrial and commer... her people to become more pros... ing the whole term of his adm... ment that these words are writ... candidate for the Presidency, is ... succeed in his ambition and t... rears in the Elysée Palace as P... the change in French politics w... as that in English politics by th... tion, only it would be in a diam... tion. Doumer is a young man ... tion, disposed to Chauvinism as ... ity of his mind. The conservati... have foreseen for months past g... sible stability of the republic sho... young man come into power.

The third event unrolling itse... of immediate importance, the ... at Algeciras, Spain, to discuss t... in the sultanate of Morocco. Th... tention that will be raised at thi... tive amount of influence to be ... and Germany in intermeddling ... sultanate. The word "intermedd... be taken necessarily in its wo... ment of the Sultan of Morocc... that France, with an empire on ... tanate, is forced to take some ... frontier. The commercial inter... as of Great Britain, Germa... United States, call for some inter... which the interests of people ... tries may be guarded against the ... median officials and against the t... in all parts of the sultanate from...

The hope of the world in a ma... cessity, or at least the desirabili... and Germany, broadly speaking, ... inconsiderate, hot-headed haste ... tingent in both these countries ... between them; but so great is t... party in both France and Germa... to see how great a conflagration ... the midst of the combustible ma... perhaps is a rather remote cons... attention, in regard to the dom... party in England. The members ... charged by Mr. Chamberlain's ... patriotism. They have been br... landers," and many of them hav... that the application of this epith... of trouble on the continent, shou... ornament stand too strongly for ... might make a dangerous weapo...

Those of us who can look bac... recall the sudden sweep which t... across the Rhine, being held ... there for short periods until the ... ladded around the walls of Par...

x early one morning, a drive of fifty
road, brought us to Bernay about dusk.
topped at Orbec, a small village with a
and picturesque, where a most delicious
d. The entrance was through the
veral fowls were turning on a spit be-
re; the ceilings were low—so low as
headroom, and a tiny winding stair led
m above.

we visited the chatean of the Duke de
on of Mme. de Stael, whose castle con-
lid portraits of the Necker family, and
of all of Mme. de Stael's books, which
o admirers of her works.

topped for the night at the Hotel of the
ch was built around a pretty court, the
ere covered with wisteria, and on one
le fountain with blooming plants ar-
y about it, and half concealed by oleas-
nall tables where breakfast was served.
f interest in the town, we hurried on to
he cathedral is the principal attraction,
most beautiful churches in France, and
wonderful wood carvings, and fine

nd a beautiful day, the road leading to
rowded with parties from Paris, seek-
the country. In carriages, automobiles
ey came, and family groups picnicking
he river or seated at the tables beneath
of the cafés, presented a gay and ani-

veral days in Versailles at a hotel op-
e Palace, where we could spend the
r time among the galleries and parks
ore satisfactory arrangement than tak-
sion from Paris, as we had always done
ried to see everything in a few weary

re was leisure to thoroughly enjoy the
aces; and the parks were a perpetual
new beauties at every turn, our favor-
e little hamlet where Marie Antoinette
es played at peasant life.

left this historic spot with all of its
its art treasures and its rural charms
bustle and confusion of "gay Paree"

L. McG.

N AND WEATHER.

AR CHANGES ARE UTILIZED BY LMANAC MAKERS.

Monthly:] Nearly all countries have
s, but they were particularly popular
England. In America, probably, the
more widely read and its weather fore-
rally credited than any other. Its
ctions appearing in it were based on
me of day the moon entered into any
arters. For instance, if this happened
and 2 a.m. it indicated fair weather
air with hard frost in winter, unless
or southwest. While, on the other
e occurred between noon and 2 p.m.
ainy weather in summer, and rain or
And so a table, claimed to be con-
consideration of the attraction of the
their several positions respecting the
ed for all the hours, and thus was
g simplified and made easy.

as usually been associated with clear,
is is probably because we notice the
more when the weather is clear, and
are cooler on account of more rapid
rth's heat than when blanketed with
the moon's path on the heavens is
, and full moons are always 180 de-
n, they are far north in winter and
the horizon in the northern hemi-
are in summer, and thus we
s with our long, cold, winter nights
moon as a weather forecaster. Let
the planetary theories.

nomy, which had its beginning among
ong the Chaldeans, the Chinese and
e grew up the art of astrology.
ularly rich field for this art. Astrol-
fessed to tell the future weather and
tions from the relative positions of
e sun, moon and constellations in the
foretell the results of all human en-
s. They could read the future of the
state. Astrological predictions, be-
nd the light of education and modern
e, and we could hardly say that it
ury, in educated countries, they have
ever. Yet the predictions of our de-
e forecasters, based upon their pleas-
as little foundation in demonstrated
of the astrologers.

HIMSELF ON RECORD.

he sturdy old man with the
ront seat, was a deeply interested lis-
oked him in the eye as he thundered

ed toiler, who is it that builds these
hese monster ships, these palaces
at lays these railway tracks, these
street pavements——"

pted the sturdy old man, apparently
ut from under the imputation. "I
usiness, and I live in Indianapolis."

Events in Europe.

A Situation Involving Many World Interests.

By a Special Contributor.

WHILE this article is being prepared for The Times Sunday Magazine some ten days in advance of its publication, events are unrolling themselves at a very rapid pace in Europe of a scope which involves the greater part of the civilized world more or less intimately or remotely.

The first of these in point of time is the Parliamentary election going on in England. For the purposes contemplated in this article, the fate of Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, and their respective parties, in their relations to free trade or protective tariff, may be passed over. It is the possible attitude which the one or other party may be found in, should a war become imminent between France and Germany, that will interest American readers most. The downfall of the Conservative party in England is more complete than its opponents could have dared to hope for. The Liberal party will come into power with a majority behind it so strong that they may well afford to ignore all side issues of every kind and devote themselves to the strengthening of their position, without a thought of secondary considerations. Now, in the event of complications arising between Germany and France, the Liberal party in England will be much more likely to do everything possible to avoid a war, whereas the Conservative party might have been less concerned in maintaining peace upon the continent. The Liberal party, for many past years, has always leaned strongly on the side of peace.

The second event of great importance is the election of a President for the French republic. Emile Loubet, who has filled out his complete term of seven years in this office, has given France an administration which has made immensely for the best interests of the republic. M. Loubet is a remarkable man. Born down in the beautiful plains of Touraine, on a large farm, his youth was spent in the country in close touch with agricultural pursuits. His mother, who died about a year ago at a very advanced age—nearly 90, if I remember rightly—was a most remarkable woman. A widow for many years, she had conducted in all their details the affairs of her large estate with notable energy and wisdom. She was greatly attached to her distinguished son, and had but one regret on his behalf. That was, that he should ever have got into politics and abandoned their beautiful home near Poitier. The administration of this able and conservative French statesman has all tended to keeping France out of entanglements with the outside world, thus giving her an opportunity to develop her various industrial and commercial interests, allowing her people to become more prosperous year by year during the whole term of his administration. At the moment that these words are written, the most prominent candidate for the Presidency is Mr. Doumer. Should he succeed in his ambition and take his place for seven years in the Elysée Palace as President of the republic, the change in French politics would be quite as radical as that in English politics by the change of administration, only it would be in a diametrically opposite direction. Doumer is a young man of overreaching ambition, disposed to Chauvinism as the distinguishing quality of his mind. The conservative statesmen in France have foreseen for months past great danger to the possible stability of the republic should this somewhat rash young man come into power.

The third event unrolling itself in Europe is the one of immediate importance, the international convention at Algeciras, Spain, to discuss the regulation of affairs in the sultanate of Morocco. The most important question that will be raised at this convention is the relative amount of influence to be shared between France and Germany in intermeddling with the affairs of the sultanate. The word "intermeddling" is not intended to be taken necessarily in its worst sense. The government of the Sultan of Morocco is so corrupt and lax that France, with an empire on the borders of the sultanate, is forced to take some measures to police the frontier. The commercial interests of France, as well as of Great Britain, Germany, Italy, and even the United States, call for some international arrangement by which the interests of people of these civilized countries may be guarded against the rapacity of the Mohammedan officials and against the turmoils which break out in all parts of the sultanate from time to time.

The hope of the world in a mass is for peace. The necessity, or at least the desirability, of peace for France and Germany, broadly speaking, is so great that only the inconsiderate, hot-headed haste of the large war contingent in both these countries could lead to a conflict between them; but so great is the influence of the war party in both France and Germany that it is impossible to see how great a conflagration any spark dropped in the midst of the combustible mass may produce. There perhaps is a rather remote consideration, yet worthy of attention, in regard to the dominance of the Liberal party in England. The members of this party have been charged by Mr. Chamberlain's followers with lack of patriotism. They have been branded as "Little Englanders," and many of them have winced under the lash that the application of this epithet is used for. In case of trouble on the continent, should the new English government stand too strongly for peace, the Conservatives might make a dangerous weapon of such an attitude.

Those of us who can look back thirty-five years and recall the sudden sweep which the German army made across the Rhine, being held in check only here and there for short periods until the whole Teutonic army lodged around the walls of Paris, may think that the war at the present day between the republic and the empire would result practically in the same way; but the thirty-five years have wrought great changes on both sides of the Rhine, more in France than in Germany. The German army could scarcely be more effectively organized than it was at the time of the Franco-Prussian War, the natural developments of a generation being allowed for, but the French army at that time was little better than an unorganized, unarmed mob. It is a very strongly organized army at the present time. It consists of nineteen army corps, each one organized in a region of its own, so to speak. That is, the republic is segregated into nineteen military districts, and each district is responsible for furnishing a full army corps. These several corps are undoubtedly at the present time very effectively organized and armed.

Wherever one goes through the republic, and the same is true in Germany and Belgium, every freight car on the railroads is marked as capable of carrying so many men or so many horses. Every precaution has been taken beforehand to mobilize these nineteen corps in the shortest possible time. The whole youth of the republic has been trained by at least a two years' service in the army. The position of every able-bodied man is known at general headquarters of the legion to which he belongs, and in case of mobilization these are called out by separate "classes." Eleven of these "classes" are made up of those who have served two years in the army. There are six other "classes," called the "home guard" with us. These reserves number a total of 150,000 men each, and the home guard numbers 100,000 each. What we would call a regular army, that is, the men actually in arms and in the barracks and fortifications at the present moment, number 580,000 men. Adding all the "classes" of reserves, it gives a total army on a war footing of about 2,750,000. In case of mobilization, there would be in connection with this army 400,000 horses, and nearly 40,000 vehicles of different kinds. Those conversant with the possibilities of mobilizing the French army say that it could be put in marching order in a very few days. The regular army, that is, the men actually under arms at the present moment, would first be moved by different lines of railroad, fully equipped and ready for the campaign, to the frontier. The first "classes" of the reserves would take their places in the camps and barracks, and would immediately be uniformed, armed, and put in marching order. By the time these were moved, the home guard would take the places of this reserve army in manning garrisons and guarding strategic points in different parts of France. It is claimed that the movements of such mobilization are all perfectly understood, and that each step would move along with the greatest precision day by day and hour by hour, without a hitch, until the whole French army would be on a war footing within a week. The active troops at the present moment would occupy the immediate points of strategy on the frontier. The first "classes" of the reserve army would be stationed along the principal roadways between the several centers of the different army corps and the most likely points of attack.

There is one important point in connection with this army which is extremely weak, according to the declarations of the French themselves. This is in connection with the commander-in-chief of the army and his immediate subordinates. The outbreaks among the high officials of the French army during the past couple of years have been scandalous. Gen. André, something more than a year ago, was forced from the head of the army, and his place taken by a young, dashing officer, M. Bertieaux, who has but recently yielded his place through the same rivalries and political intrigues to which he originally owed his place.

In case of an outbreak of war between the two countries under consideration, there are certain elements in the situation whose influence can only be guessed at. A very important one is a new rifle ball invented in France, and in general use in the army. This rifle ball has completely displaced the Lebel ball formerly in use. It is described as small, of elegant appearance, most carefully made, the material being bronze and the ball itself when finished being of the most artistic appearance. So small and elegantly made and artistic in appearance is this new instrument of death that it is being made into watch chains. The body is of hardened lead in a case of pure nickel. The point is extremely sharp and as small as that of a well-cut pencil. The base forms a small circle, the whole ball when set upon its base having the appearance of a very small, sharply-pointed cone. It is said to look more like a plaything than like the murderous instrument it is intended to be.

One of these little balls, fired at a distance of 400 meters—a meter being thirty-nine inches—passed through six oak planks, four centimeters thick each and placed thirty centimeters one from another. Beyond the last plank it passed through the head of an ox, and then buried itself to the depth of a meter in the compact butte placed beyond to stop the progress of the balls. When dug out from this butte, the point was perfectly intact. In estimating the effectiveness of this rifle ball, remember it was fired from a distance of 400 meters from the first plank.

Its carrying power and deadly effect is only one of the excellencies claimed for this instrument of death. It is exceedingly simple of construction, and costs but little. On account of its sharp point, the atmosphere presents but little resistance to its flight, and therefore its movement is of extreme swiftness. Again, it is claimed that, fired from the same rifle, it carries much farther than any other rifle ball used in competition with it. It is said that this ball is deadly in its effect, fired from a distance of 800 meters, about half a mile.

From the humanitarian point of view, this new rifle ball is claimed to be preferable to any in use. The old rifle balls, with their points rounded or flattened, in striking a man carried into the wound more or less of the clothing with its dust, dirt of every kind, and microbes, making the wound more or less impossible to heal. This new French ball bores so clean a hole that it carries nothing of the clothing with which it comes in contact into the wound, and consequently renders the healing a much easier matter than in the use of any other form of ball.

The German side of the question, in case of a dispute arising at the international convention at Algeciras, is interesting to consider. During the last ten days previous to this writing, there have come frequently from Germany advices going to show that the whole German army was almost in a state of mobilization. Be it remembered that these reports are all non-German, not to say anti-German. They represent the Emperor of Germany as having put himself in a position from which it will be hard to extricate himself. He is charged with plunging with undue haste into this Moroccan question by his visit to Tangiers about a year ago. These non-German sources of information all place Germany in an entirely isolated position, with practically all Europe on the other side. Frequent attempts have been made by the persons sending out this information from Germany to drag the United States into an anti-German attitude. Of course, on this side of the Atlantic we know how little ground there is for any such assumption. However, it is a pretty safe principle for a man to trust his own eyes, and persons on the spot in different cities in Germany say that not since 1870 has there been such military agitation in the empire. They report the Emperor as in a condition of great nervous excitement. They report him as working night and day in conjunction with those at the head of the German army to get both the army and the fleet into a condition of action at a moment's notice. It is said that the plan of the campaign, already worked out at the German army headquarters, is to hurl an immense German army across the Rhine into Alsace and Lorraine, where the Germans themselves count that they would be met by the main strength of the French army and held in check for a longer or a shorter time. Meantime a second German army is to be assembled on the Rhine near Coblenz, which is an exceedingly strong army center even in times of peace. This second army would be rushed through Belgium, violating the neutrality of that little kingdom. It would avoid Namur and Liege, which are strongly fortified, and pass west of them near the capital of Belgium, Brussels, and so make its way southward through the old battle ground of Waterloo to Paris. By this plan the French army, guarding the eastern frontier concentrated around Rheims and Chalon, would be attacked in the rear.

These non-German advices coming from Germany declare that much interest is taken in that country in the elections in England. They go so far as to state that the Emperor and his advisers entertain quite strong hopes that, the Liberals coming into power, the recent entente between England and France will be very much weakened, if not actually broken off, and a rapport established between England and Germany.

Now, undoubtedly very much of all this is purely imaginative, not to say moonshine. That there is any deliberate purpose on the part of the French government or of that of Germany, particularly of the Emperor himself, to plunge into what must in the end prove to be a long, bloody, and disastrous war, seems at this distance utterly absurd. The whole frontier between Germany and Russia is in a state of conflagration politically and socially. German Poland is ripe to join Russian Poland if there should appear to be the slightest chance of even partial success. There is an immense influence in Germany exercised to maintain peace. The great Socialistic party in the empire is opposed to war on principle. The manufacturers and business men of the empire earnestly wish for the maintenance of peace. The industries of Germany and its commerce are developing beyond anything found elsewhere in Europe. The people generally are ardently desirous of being left at peace to pursue these industrial developments for the next ten years. The same is true almost to an equal degree in France. The condition of the common people is being ameliorated in both countries beyond anything that we here imagine. France has not yet forgotten what the war of thirty-five years ago cost the country. They are far from desiring a second experience of this kind. In spite of all the preparations being made in both countries, it is impossible to think that a war between them is imminent. This fact is not to be forgotten. The presence of this very large and influential peace party both in France and Germany creates more than a little difficulty for the War Bureau to obtain sufficient funds to carry on their plans for the enlarging of the armies and navies. It is a ruse the German Emperor has played more than once before in order to get appropriations to add new unities to his new and very effective fleet and to obtain more perfect equipment for his army. Not that he desires to use either of them in actual warfare if he can maintain a safe peace in the empire by showing himself so well prepared to meet an attack.

There is also a growing party in France which strongly opposes the old Chauvinism of the Gaulish nation. The sentiment developing among this portion of the French population almost amounts to a "peace-at-any-price" principle. The patriotic Frenchmen view this growing feeling with a good deal of disquietude, and they, too, no doubt, are more than a little inclined to use the threat of a German war as a means of stirring up the dying embers of patriotism in the hearts of the unwarlike portion of the population.

These are long-range speculations to some extent made on the verge of events which will have completely unrolled themselves simultaneously with the appearance of this article in print. The events themselves will speak much more eloquently and clearly than any forecasts in regard to them. At the same time, these forecasts, coming as they do from the leading men of the nations immediately concerned, will serve to throw valuable light upon the events themselves

GEORGE W. BURTON.

Our Feathered Tourists.

PASSENGERS OF THE AIR WHO TARRY WITH US A DAY.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE are three divisions into which our birds may be separated and which might be a help to such bird lovers as do not care to make an exhaustive study or go into a more technical and scientific division. I refer to those birds that are here at all times of year, those that are here during the summer only, and those that are winter visitors only.

Besides these three divisions there are a number of birds which do not come under either of these classes, but form a division by themselves. They are the birds that stay here neither winter nor summer, but which pass through this locality in the spring on their way farther north for their summer homes; and also such birds as pass along during the fall, on their way to their winter quarters farther south.

The birds that are here the year around form the largest class, but because they are always with us and can be studied at any time, perhaps it would be most interesting, at this time of year, to consider some of the birds that are here now and must be studied this winter or left until a year from now.

The birds of which I shall speak in this short article are those that are commonly found in and near that portion of the Arroyo Seco bounded by Los Angeles's northeastern limits.

Of course, the variety and number of birds vary from year to year, some birds coming about one year that have never been seen before, and others that have been seen one year, failing to come the next.

This winter there is a flock of birds about that I have never seen in California before. They are the Cedar Waxwings—beautiful birds that were common in the middle West during the winter, when they came to our mountain ash trees and gorged themselves on the red berries which those trees bear.

These Western waxwings are identical with the Eastern species, having kept their individuality so well that no subspecies has been made of them as in the cases of so many of our western birds. These birds are, for the most part, soft fawn-colored, having blackish wing quills and tails, olive-yellow flanks, tail plainly tipped with yellow, a black velvety streak passing through each eye. One thing that distinguishes them from the other birds, as they sit on a naked sycamore branch silhouetted against the sky, is the high crest of the same delicate fawn color as the head and breast. They get their name —waxwing—from the bright red wax-like appendages which are usually found on the wings and which add greatly to their beauty.

They belong to the same family as that other crested bird, the phainopepla. In fact, the waxwings and phainopeplas form a family by themselves. They are both eaters of berries (the berries of trees) and insect catchers, but in their looks are decidedly different, the male phainopepla being entirely black save for his white-wing patch, which shows only when he flies. He is also larger and, in my estimation, more stately in appearance. It seems strange that these two birds, having characteristics enough in common to have placed them in a family by themselves, should take such different times of year to visit us; for while the waxwing comes only in the winter time, the phainopepla is a summer visitor, coming commonly about the Arroyo and raising its young here. Then, too, as I have said, the waxwing is an Eastern bird, while the phainopepla is distinctively a Western bird, never being seen in the East.

The first time that I noticed these waxwings, they were flying from the bare limbs of a sycamore tree which trees they seem to especially enjoy as perches. This arrangement is entirely satisfactory to the one watching them for their every movement is easily observed from the bare limb.

It was late afternoon when I first saw them, and there were about twenty in the flock. Throughout the daytime they were nowhere in sight, either at their favorite hunting ground or down in the Arroyo. Every afternoon at about the same time (3 or 3:30 o'clock) they were to be seen flying about in pursuit of insects, and the mystery as to how they got there was unsolved, until one day, going over to the Arroyo, I was in time to see an immense flock of them come swooping down from the west and fill the treetops. I counted over sixty, and that was not all of them, for others came later. Such bobbing up and down, circling about, slipping in and out, as there was that afternoon, with so many of them getting their supper! Their only note was a soft whistling "see-seep" which they kept up continually and which, coming from so many, reminded me of the sighing of the wind through the forest.

It was seldom so many of them were seen together. Generally they scattered and foraged from the different trees in the neighborhood. They were very peaceable, quiet birds, neither quarreling among themselves nor paying any attention to the other varieties that were all about them. There were linnets and goldfinches, most sociable birds, who were continually flying into the trees and perching beside the waxwings. Perhaps they were telling them, in their bird way, that they were welcome to this sunny southland. A beautiful Gairder's woodpecker came and foraged in their sycamore, rap-a-tap-tapping, and giving his loud call; the jolly little bushtits fairly swarmed in the oak trees near by, keeping up such a continuous bobbing in and out that the leaves of the oak seemed to be fairly dancing; the jerky little song sparrow flew about in the sage brush and up into the oaks; the Anna humming-bird preened herself on a bare limb and sounded her metallic "tsp;" a red-shafted flicker gave his harsh call as he rested on a high climb in plain sight; a noisy jay, not to be outdone by all these other feathered folk, also came into our little circle and called saucily. Then there were many of those pretty little birds, the ruby-crowned kinglets, the western gnatcatchers and the Audubon warblers—all winter birds in this locality. I heard the quail, the spurred towhee and common towhee not far away, and a mocking-bird sang his New Year's greeting from a neighboring pepper tree.

This band of waxwings are still here (January 6), and I hope they will like us well enough to remain all winter.

The ruby-crowned kinglet is one of the daintiest of our winter visitors, being a small, grayish-olive bird who takes a portion of his name from the red spot on the top of his head. The spot is ordinarily concealed, leaving the little fellow so near the color of the leaves among which he forages for insects that one might often pass him by unnoticed were it not for the noisy chattering which he keeps up a good deal of the time. Besides this chattering note he has a very sweet song, a sort of trill followed by several clear, whistling notes, which makes one of the prettiest songs heard during a winter day's tramp.

One day as I stood watching a small bird which was so far away that I was not sure as to its identity, another small bird came into the tree where the first one was, and suddenly, like a flash, the head of the bird that I was watching became a mass of brilliant red and I was no longer in doubt as to his identity.

These kinglets are friendly little birds, not confining themselves to the arroyo but coming daily into our yards to search our pepper trees and rose bushes for the minute life which constitutes their food. The Western Gnatcatcher belongs to the same family (the kinglets, gnatcatchers, etc.,) as the kinglets and is about the same size as his little cousin. Like the latter he is perpetually in motion and one cannot help wishing that he would be quiet long enough for one to admire his beauty. His prevailing color is bluish-slate, which in some cases is quite a bright blue. His tail is black, save for the two outer feathers, which are edged with white and are very conspicuous as he flies about. His breast and under parts are a gray white. He is such a little busy-body, hurrying from weed to weed, bush to bush, in search of small insects, their eggs, and larvae, and keeping up, as he bobs along, a nazal twanging "tzee, tzee!"

The Audubon warbler belongs to a large and most interesting family—the wood warblers.

During the spring migration the banks of the Arroyo Seco are alive with many beautiful warblers who are foraging along as they slowly work their way farther north. These birds are about for only a short time—a few weeks at most, sometimes only a few days—and must be studied carefully while they are here, if one would know anything of them, for like all warblers that I have ever seen, they are restless to an exasperating degree, being forever on the move and making it seem almost as if they were determined that no one should observe them.

Unlike these spring migrants, the Audubon warblers are very friendly birds coming familiarly about our homes from the time they arrive, in September or October, until they depart in the spring. Their prevailing color is drab, which on their back is streaked with black. Their wings have large white patches, which are very conspicuous in flight, as is also a white patch on the black tail. But the most conspicuous things about these warblers are their yellow patches; one on the head, one on the rump, one on the throat, and one on either side of the breast. Of course, their winter plumage is not so bright as in spring and summer, and on some of them little yellow is to be seen.

In their manner of catching their prey they are often like the flycatchers, darting out after an unsuspecting insect and snapping him in midair. They are very fond of the scraps put out on the bird table and are regular visitors to the board, eating not only suet and meat but bread and cake crumbs as well.

No record of the winter birds of this locality would be complete without mention of the white-crowned sparrows, of the family of finches, sparrows, etc.

They generally reach us the last of September, coming from as far north as Alaska. Their black-and-white striped heads, grayish-brown backs with black stripes and soft drab breasts, make them very showy and attractive birds. They have a clear, ringing song which is so full of good cheer, as it floats out upon the air, that one cannot help but enter into the spirit of it, if he will but listen. All winter long they swarm about our yards, coming daily to the bird table for rations and taking down the food so greedily that the board is soon emptied. It is amusing to see one of them fly to the ground with a large scrap of food and watch his efforts to evade the other birds, several of whom chase after him in their efforts to secure the coveted prize. They always remind me of a flock of barn-yard fowls scrambling for scraps.

The young birds have black-and-brown striped crowns instead of black-and-brown. They are lorded over by older birds and are often sent from the table—no doubt for improper behavior to their elders or faulty table manners.

Occasionally a handsome golden-crowned sparrow is seen during the winter but they have never come commonly about the yard as their white-crowned cousins do.

The Hermit Thrush, one of California's sweetest song birds, is also occasionally seen on the bank of the Arroyo Seco scratching in the soft, moist soil beneath the oak trees. These birds are brown, with rufous tails, and white breasts which have conspicuous dark wedged-shape spots. They are shy birds, preferring the seclusion of the woods to the open country or door-yards.

But the winter visitor which is probably best known and most dearly beloved of all our birds, is the Western Robin. Nearly every person raised in the east knows robin-redbreast, and the sight of a large flock of these beautiful birds brings up memories of early days as few other California birds can.

These robins are not the tame, familiar birds that the eastern ones are, and though they are tempted into our yards to get the berries of the pepper tree, they are never about for many days, and their stay is all too short for those of us who in the cold East looked upon the first-appearing robin as a harbinger of spring, whose coming had, in some mysterious way, broken the backbone of winter, and gave us hope and promise of milder days soon to come.

It is to be hoped that we will not soon become so civilized, in our rapidly growing city, that the robins will entirely forsake us, for though the sparrows will probably continue to come and the mocking-birds we have always with us, these jolly red-breasted birds link us to childhood days in a way that is most pleasing.

HARRIET WILLIAMS MYERS.

A RUNAWAY HOBBY.

A BIT OF ROMANCE THAT REACHED ITS CULMINATION AT CATALINA.

By a Special Contributor.

"IF I could only see her fingers!" sighed John Hubbs longingly, straining his eyes in an attempt to pierce the thick foliage of the plants in the window of the flat opposite. Indeed, if he only could have seen them! But Fate sets many a snare for people who have hobbies.

John Hubbs's hobby was music. Born on a small farm in Western Missouri, where pianos were a rarity, he had had little opportunity to indulge his hobby. It was almost a man when he succeeded in acquiring a fiddle, but he went to work at it with the energy of a pent-up youth, and soon learned to play all the airs he had reached that part of the State. A few years later he moved to Los Angeles, where for the first time in his life he heard real music—brass bands, string orchestras and pianos, pianos, pianos!

By far the grandest piano music that he heard came from the flat across the way from his room. Chords of four and five notes in all registers, runs and arpeggios taking in almost the entire keyboard, poured through the open window in wild orgies of harmony. And the performer was a young lady, tall, blonde, and pretty.

Evening after evening he sat at his window watching her play. Like some supernatural being, to him, she moved easily and carelessly before the instrument, scarcely a ripple disturbing her graceful figure while the music swept from the softest pianissimo on to FF fortissimo. The longing to see her fingers, to see exactly how she did it, became intense; but the flowers in the window balked him.

He discovered that she went to work each morning about the same time that he did. That was the beginning of an epoch full of excitement for him. He would watch from his window for her to leave the house, and then hurry out into the street after her. At first he hardly dared look at her when he passed her; but by degrees he grew bolder and began to inspect her critically. He noticed that her hands were unusually small and pretty. "Dear little hands," he thought, "how is it possible for them to strike such crashing harmonies!"

One morning while he was walking a short distance behind her he saw something drop from her hat. In consternation she failed to notice it, and walked on. He hurried forward and found the object to be a silver hat pin.

He was in a quandary. Of course the proper thing to do was to return it; but this required more boldness than he possessed. However, his reflections were cut short by the young lady herself, who soon discovered her loss and turning back, saw him with the pin in his hand.

Of course this left no alternative, so stepping forward he raised his hat politely and handed her the pin. She thanked him smilingly, and he hurried on, his heart beating so he almost imagined he could hear it.

After this incident, when he met her of a morning she gave him a glance of friendliness and recognition, and before very long he found himself walking to work by her side.

Those were happy days for him. He worked so well that his employer was led to remark to the head bookkeeper that they would "have to raise John's salary soon!"

The acquaintanceship between John and the fair pianist ripened so rapidly that one day he mustered up courage to propose a trip to Catalina Island for the following Saturday, which was a holiday. The invitation was gratefully accepted.

Now John had a secret motive in making this trip. He knew there was a hotel on the island, and it was his idea to take dinner there; after dinner they would naturally sit around the parlor for a while; of course there was a piano in the room, and then——! At last he should see her play!

The day turned out beautifully. The ocean was so smooth that his dreams were not disturbed by the least seasickness, and everything seemed promising. The fairy isle was an appropriate setting for the realization of his wish.

When finally dinner was over, he led her expectantly to the parlor. There stood the piano, waiting only for the magic of her touch to burst forth into melody.

"And now," he said to her softly, his voice trembling with anticipation, "I want to ask a great favor of you; won't you play something for me?"

"Oh," she answered innocently, "I don't play well, but an automatic."

She stared at him in astonishment, wondering what made his face fall so.

GEORGE R. A[illegible]

The Ghost of

WEIRD STORY OF T[illegible] CHACHO ON COLOR[illegible]

By a Special Co[illegible]

THE Cargo Muchacho mine Colorado Desert, at the hea[illegible] Gulch, and thirty miles fro[illegible]

For fifteen years Frank Winto[illegible] friends—always, in fact, since w[illegible] skirmish, two miles south of B[illegible] persistent urging I finally conse[illegible] the mine. We packed our bl[illegible] boarded the train, and after a lo[illegible] at the isolated station of Calam[illegible] couple of half-starved horses a[illegible] trail.

It was the first time I had bee[illegible] miles of sandy waste, with her[illegible] of some hapless beast bleaching[illegible] arrested me, but as the day wo[illegible] noon, with only the sight of a[illegible] there, and an occasional mesqui[illegible] prospect.

A cloud of dust loomed up o[illegible] until an Indian clothed in a da[illegible] and rode madly toward us. His [illegible] foam. He drew rein and raise[illegible] handsome fellow, broad-built [illegible] streaks of paint down his dark f[illegible] said he, pointing with his long [illegible] tion we were traveling. "Ghost [illegible] come back; no go!" Without m[illegible] heels into the flanks of his bron[illegible] same mad pace.

I turned in my saddle and w[illegible] you make out what he means?" [illegible] attention to the companion at m[illegible] when I saw him, for he looked [illegible] elbow rested on his pommel and [illegible] his hand. His only answer was: [illegible] be off or we'll not reach the mine [illegible] question further, so put the spur[illegible] loved along the forsaken trail.

For hours we rode in silence, [illegible] up into mountains and the ray[illegible] cast weird shadows along our [illegible] to the right down into a rocky [illegible] bank on the opposite side into [illegible] is Coyote Gulch!" exclaimed F[illegible] "It's not far from here to the ca[illegible] silent, and scarcely raised his e[illegible] front of a deserted shack, in fron[illegible] man to whom Frank spoke a few [illegible] Mexican hastened to his side, sh[illegible] hand, and a sad light in their ey[illegible] past, but not forgotten, that ran [illegible]

A few moments more and [illegible] thatched wickiup, where a Spanis[illegible] the contents of a large iron kettl[illegible] over a fire in the center of the [illegible]

I sank upon a pile of straw i[illegible] the shelter and watched those be[illegible] Frank was standing in the doorw[illegible] man, whom he called Antonio. [illegible] I do not know, for I did not und[illegible] Presently Frank walked out into [illegible] lost in my thoughts. I was arou[illegible] my shoulder, and, looking up, saw [illegible] he; "a bite to eat, and then I wa[illegible] cabin and tell you a little story." [illegible] old woman's corn bread and dran[illegible] I followed him out of the door, d[illegible] the further slope to the deserted [illegible] rough door and stepped in, and [illegible] there came a scream, a silence, an[illegible] "'Tis nothing," he remarked. He[illegible] turned, walked to the front of th[illegible] ground with his back to the wall, [illegible] the same. I sat in the shadow [illegible] from where I could see the dim [illegible] pains before me.

"It has been fifteen years," he [illegible] seen the old place. I will neve[illegible] can't stand it! It seems now lik[illegible] it happened. When my father die[illegible] Muchacho mine, very rich in gold [illegible] eighteen years ago, with Anto[illegible] father's servant as long as I coul[illegible] up the work, and the bullion we [illegible] the same. I sat in the shadow [illegible] from where I could see the dim [illegible] pains before me.

"It has been fifteen years," he [illegible] seen the old place. I will neve[illegible] can't stand it! It seems now lik[illegible] it happened. When my father die[illegible] Muchacho mine, very rich in gold [illegible] eighteen years ago, with Anto[illegible] father's servant as long as I coul[illegible] up the work, and the bullion we [illegible] on the south side of Pilot Knob.

"It was there that I met Kate [illegible] her's daughter. The white men c[illegible] the Desert,' and the Indians kn[illegible] Goddess of the Fort.' One day, a[illegible] was a great day at the fort, for t[illegible] changed her name.

"We started life here in the ca[illegible] and more than large enough fo[illegible] and we lived with nothing to d[illegible] attended to the duties of the cabi[illegible] in the mine. At noon and at nig[illegible] at the door. One day, as I retur[illegible] saw the door tightly closed and [illegible] without. He was a buck of some[illegible] in the colors in which the race d[illegible] feathers were woven into his bla[illegible] said I; 'what do you want?' He [illegible] Indian son of Red Plume, big [illegible] loves the White Goddess and wan[illegible] Ho!' said I, and pointed to the t[illegible] of Red Plume never darkens my [illegible] turned, muttered some Spanish,

...eloved of all our birds, is the West-
...ly every person raised in the east
...east, and the sight of a large flock
... birds brings up memories of early
... California birds can.
... not the tame, familiar birds that the
...nd though they are tempted into our
... berries of the pepper tree, they are
...many days, and their stay is all too
... us who in the cold East looked upon
... robin as a harbinger of spring, whose
...ite mysterious way, broken the back-
...d gave us hope and promise of milder
...

...d that we will not soon become so
...apidly growing city, that the robins
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...d innocently, "I don't play anything ...

...n in astonishment, wondering what ...

GEORGE R. ALLEN.

The Ghost of the Mine.

WEIRD STORY OF THE CARGO MUCHACHO ON COLORADO DESERT.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Cargo Muchacho mine is in the heart of the Colorado Desert, at the head of the famous Coyote Gulch, and thirty miles from a railroad.

For fifteen years Frank Winton and I had been bosom friends—always, in fact, since we met that night of the ...ch, two miles south of Bixby's Crossing. After ...rgent urging I finally consented to go with him to ... We packed our blankets and provisions, ...ded the train, and after a long, weary ride, alighted ... the isolated station of Calamus. Here we secured a ...le of half-starved horses and took the northward ...

...t was the first time I had been on the desert, and the ...e of sandy waste, with here and there the carcass ... hapless beast bleaching in the sun, at first in...ested me, but as the day wore on, it grew monotonous ... with only the sight of a cactus here, a carcass ..., and an occasional mesquite to break the dreary ...

A cloud of dust loomed up on the desert, advancing ...d an Indian clothed in a dark red blanket emerged ...f rode madly toward us. His horse was covered with ... He drew rein and raised his hand. He was a ...some fellow, broad-built and muscular, with ...ks of paint down his dark face. "No go! No go!" ...d he, pointing with his long forefinger in the direc... we were traveling. "Ghost of Cargo Muchacho ...e back; no go!" Without more words he buried his ...s into the flanks of his horse and was away at the ...ost pace.

I turned in my saddle and watched him long. "Can ...u make out what he means?" said I, as I shifted my ...ition to the companion at my side. I was startled ...n I saw him, for he looked like a dead man. His ... rested on his pommel and his head was buried in ... hand. His only answer was: "Come, Bill, we must ...d or we'll not reach the mine tonight." I dared not ...estion further, so put the spurs to my horse and fol...ed along the forsaken trail.

...or hours we rode in silence, until small hills loomed ...y into mountains and the rays of the departing sun ...t weird shadows along our path. The trail turned ...o the right down into a rocky wash and up the steep ...nt on the opposite side into a narrow cañon. "This ... Coyote Gulch!" exclaimed Frank in an undertone; ...'s not far from here to the cabin." Again he became ...nt, and scarcely raised his eyes until we halted in ...nt of a deserted shack, in front of which stood a Mex...n to whom Frank spoke a few words in Spanish. The ...ican hastened to his side, shook him warmly by the ...nd, and a sad light in their eyes told me of something ...t, but not forgotten, that ran in the minds of both.

A few moments more and we were in a heavily-...rched wickiup, where a Spanish woman stood stirring ... contents of a large iron kettle which was suspended ...r a fire in the center of the one and only room.

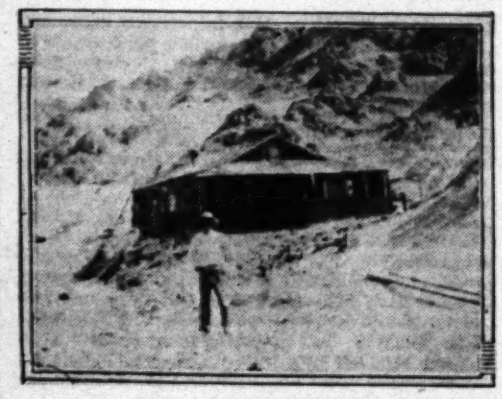
I sank upon a pile of straw in the further corner of ... shelter and watched those before me as in a dream. ...nk was standing in the doorway talking to the Mex..., whom he called Antonio. What they were saying ... not know, for I did not understand their language. ...ently Frank walked out into the night. I sat there ... in my thoughts. I was aroused by a heavy hand on ...y shoulder, and, looking up, saw Frank. "Come!" said ...; "it lits to eat, and then I want to show you the old ...in and tell you a little story." We ate a portion of the ...d woman's corn bread and drank of the soup, and then ... followed him out of the door, down the cañon and up ...e further slope to the deserted cabin. He opened the ...ugh door and stepped in, and from the dark interior ...re came a scream, a silence, and then another scream. ... nothing," he remarked. He did not go inside, but ...ered, walked to the front of the cabin and sat on the ...nd with his back to the wall, and motioned me to do ... same. I sat in the shadow of a projecting eave, ...m where I could see the dim outlines of the moun...s before me.

"It has been fifteen years," he began, "since I have ...n the old place. I will never come again, Bill. I ...n't stand it! It seems now like yesterday to me that ... happened. When my father died he left me the Cargo ...chacho mine, very rich in gold. I came to the mine, ...teen years ago, with Antonio. He had been my ...her's servant as long as I could remember. We took ... the work, and the bullion we carried to the old fort ... the south side of Pilot Knob.

"It was there that I met Kate Williams, the old ma...'s daughter. The white men called her 'the Belle of ... Desert,' and the Indians knew her as 'the White ...ddess of the Fort.' One day, a year or so later, there ...s a great day at the fort, for that day Kate Williams ...anged her name.

"We started life here in the cabin. It was new then, ...d more than large enough for two. Months passed ...d we lived with nothing to disturb our peace. She ...ended to the duties of the cabin while I was at work ... the mine. At noon and at night she always met me ... the door. One day, as I returned from my work, I ...w the door tightly closed and a lone Indian standing ...tside. He was a buck of some twenty years, dressed ... the colors in which the race delights; four long red ...athers were woven into his black hair. 'What is it?' ...id I; 'what do you want?' He turned and faced me. ...'Indian son of Red Plume, big chief of Apaches. He ...ves the White Goddess and wants her for his squaw.' ...'No!' said I, and pointed to the trail. 'See that the son ...of Red Plume never darkens my doorway again!' He ...turned, muttered some Spanish, and started down the steep trail. Kate by this time was at my side. We stood there, neither of us speaking, and watched the figure as he descended. Suddenly he stopped, wheeled about and slowly drew his knife, raised it over his head, where it sparkled in the evening sunlight, flourished it one, two, three times in the air, and then, stooping, buried all but the blade in the earth, and departing, left the sharp steel standing upright in his trail. He was soon out of sight, and Kate turned toward me a face of deathlike paleness. 'Frank! what does he mean?' she asked. 'It is the Indian sign of revenge,' I answered. I said no more, but I knew the Indian ways, and their sign of death. I saw that he meant to have her, and, if need be, to have her dead. 'Tomorrow we shall go to the fort,' I said, 'and there you shall stay until this passes over.'

"That night every sound brought me to my feet. Many times I stepped to the door, gun in hand, only to hear the howl of some distant coyote. The following morning I bade her pack the small bundles for our journey, while I went once more to the mine. I must have been there an hour or more, when I heard Antonio shouting down the shaft for me to hasten. A hundred visions floated before my eyes as I climbed with all haste into the upper air. Antonio clutched me by the shoulder and pointed down on the plain. I saw two figures in red on horseback dashing madly in the direction of the river. To the back of one of the riders a girl was bound, for I saw the



THE DESERTED CABIN.

cord that held her dragging in the sands. I guessed the story, as you have doubtless done, and I stood there dazed for a moment before I realized that Antonio was holding my two horses by the rein. He handed me my gun, which I had left by the shaft, and we were soon tearing after those who seemed but specks on the horizon. During the forenoon we gained on them until they were about a mile ahead. They were approaching a mesquite grove that bordered the river. Soon they were lost to our sight within. We likewise entered, but at a point far to the north, hoping thus to intercept them on what we thought their natural course. We rode slowly through the trees, peering here and there for some sign of their whereabouts. Finally we emerged into a small clearing on the river bank, from whence we commanded a view of the Colorado for some distance, and away to the southward, just rounding a sharp bend glided a small canoe. An Indian sat at the stern, another was at the paddle. In the bow there sat a woman, and the brown dress she wore I knew. The Indian at the stern rose to his feet and uttered an uncanny yell, which echoed far on the Arizona shore. By this time they were lost to our view, but an answer was heard from close to the bend, and from our side of the river the second answer came; the third was so close that, as I turned in my saddle, three Indians came to view, spotted with paint.

"We obeyed their commands to dismount; and while one took our horses the others gave their attention first to me, and, with broad grins on their faces, they bound my hands behind me, occasionally looking in the direction of the departed canoe. They turned to Antonio, but he was not there. He had taken advantage of the moment, and, with the slyness of a squirrel, had gone from tree trunk to tree trunk. They uttered a few angry words, and one started in pursuit while the other stood guard over me. The first Indian had not gone ten paces before there was a report, a cloud of smoke, and as it cleared away I saw the squirming body of the red man fall over the bank. Another shot followed and whizzed harmlessly between my captor and myself. The third Indian had returned, and he started out on the trail of Antonio, while I was taken to a canoe that was close by, and bound to the stern. My captor seized the paddle and the canoe shot out into the river.

"It was nearly dark when he landed in a thick grove of trees, where a strip of buckskin was drawn over my mouth so that I could scarcely breathe. I walked ahead, as I was bidden, until we entered a large open space, around which were many Indian tepees. A crowd had assembled over something that attracted great interest, and now and they they would laugh. Once I heard a cry; then all was quiet, until my captor, whom I soon found they called Gomo, whistled one shrill note, and the attention of the entire party turned to me. They grunted and poked me with sticks, as if to make sure I was alive, and being satisfied as to that, they pulled a cloth over my eyes and led me for some distance until they came to a post, to which I was bound. Some one close by was sobbing, and now and then a sigh would break the quiet. A shuffling of feet told me they were withdrawing, and the cloth was pulled from my eyes. There, before me, tied like myself, was Kate. I pulled at my bonds in my anger, only to add laughter to those around. Two Indians stepped between us, each with a piece of buckskin stretched over a wooden hoop. On these, with heavy sticks, they beat a weird tune, to which the others danced and yelled. They stopped, and a young buck came forward with four red feathers in his hair. I knew him, and he knew me. He came to my side and pointed to his captive at the post. 'White squaw no good!' he said, and the cry was taken up along the entire line. He called to his people and told them to make a double line. They picked up clubs and sticks, and I saw we were to run the gauntlet. The young buck untied the cords that held his first victim, and placed her at the opening between those two deadly lines. He gave her one shove that sent her half the way; then she fell. My mind failed me, all was blank.

"I knew no more until I felt a cold blade between my wrists. It severed the cords that held me. I stepped forth and beheld a figure, tall and broad-shouldered. On his face were streaks of yellow clay and feathers woven into his long, shaggy hair. He said: 'Come!' and I followed. To my surprise I found the place deserted; there was no sound in the air except the heavy breathing from within the tepees. I cared not where he led me. When we were what he considered a safe distance from the camp, he stopped and took the buckskin from my mouth. I looked at him closely, and saw, instead of an Indian, Antonio!

"He told me the story of how he had fought with the Indian that followed him, killed him, then put on his garb, and after following our canoe down the river, he crossed at a narrow point and entered the grounds in time to see them carry a dead body to a canoe, take it far out in the current, and throw it overboard amid the dancing of a solemn pow-wow; the corpse to be torn by the merciless current and at some future day to be washed onto the shore far away.

"We arrived at the fort the next morning, and the only satisfaction I ever had was to see the young buck captured, tried, and condemned to death for murder; to see the hangman pull the trap, and the dead body of the son of Red Plume dangle from the scaffolding within the fort.

"I gave Antonio a pension for life, and he went back to the mine to live.

"I went further west to Bixby's Crossing. I heard from him very seldom, until one day, a few years ago, I received word telling me of how the Indians had visited the cabin, which was now the home of the scheech owl and the night hawk, and upon entering and hearing the shrill cries, they fled in a panic, calling it the spirit of the White Goddess, or the ghost of the Cargo Muchacho.

GEORGE HOLMAN COFFIN, JR.

THE SUNSET GUN.

Against the sky the flag is flung
  By winds that catch the bugle song
And bear it onward, giving tongue,
  To echoes faintly sweet and long.
The white clouds in the western sky
  Drip now with red rays of the sun,
And through the forest floats a sigh
  That whispers that the day is done.

The sun dips lower, lower—then
  The clouds blaze out in richer red
That seems reflected back again
  From the brave banner overhead.
The shifting colors, pink, and gold,
  And red, like fabrics in the loom,
Change subtly, stripe, and stream, and fold—
  And now there comes a mellow boom.

It is the sunset gun. Now slow
  The flag glides downward to be furled,
And mist and cloud and fair sky show
  Their sunset glory in the world.
A roll of drums, a murmured tune—
  The flagstaff, tapering and tall—
Then to the vanished afternoon
  There lifts a melting bugle call.

The shadows of night's army come
  In serried ranks adown the hill
With neither trumpet, fife, nor drum—
  And all is strangely hushed and still.
Up from the east the first stars rise,
  Out from the west in red and white
The sun sends bars that stripe the skies—
  The old flag bends above the night.

—[W. B. Nisbet in Chicago Tribune.

"ADVICE."

"Let's see your tongue," the doctor said,
  "You feel run down, I see;
Just sleep eight hours of every day—
  Ten dollars is my fee."

"You may be right," the lawyer said,
  "But juries disagree;
You'd better settle out of court—
  A hundred is my fee."

"Would you be good," the preacher said,
  With pious zeal elate.
"Just love your neighbor as yourself"—
  And then he passed the plate.

And thus is human nature made,
  For in these cases three,
Jones gladly paid for good advice
  He would have scorned if free.

—[New York Times.

"Do you ever swear when your collar buttons roll under the bureau?"

"I keep a man to attend to such things," answered young Mr. Nuritch, haughtily.

"The buttons or the swearing?"—[Pittsburgh Post.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

SEASONABLE GARDEN WORK.

A TIME TO GET RID OF RUBBISH AND PLANT AND PRUNE.

By Ernest Braunton.

GET rid of all rubbish, dead weeds, etc., so that when the spring crop of garden pests hatch, they will find less shelter. Such a cleaning up removes many insects in a dormant state, their eggs, and often both "bird and egg." This garden rubbish should always be burned. When taken from a garden full of pests it should be carried, not dragged, over the ground, scattering insects and disease about.

Chrysanthemums, where large bushes are desired, may be propagated at once, either by dividing them to single shoots, or by rooting the tips in sand. Cut them about four inches long, on a slant, press firmly in the sand, keep them moist, but not too wet. When rooted, they may be planted out where they are to bloom. After planting in the garden do not hurry growth, but keep them going enough to prevent stunting.

Roses may be pruned and manure spaded in about them any time during the month; in March they will begin to sprout for the spring crop of blooms. Do not

WASHINGTON'S FILIFERA, THE GARDEN PALM (CALIFORNIA.)

prune such climbers at the present time as Cherokee, Banksias, Beauty of Glazenwood, oGld of Ophir, etc., as their bloom is produced all along the branches. The best time to prune these is after their spring crop of flowers; then they will have time during summer to grow long branches for next season's flowers.

For summer and fall flowers an early sowing of asters, Phlox Drummondi, dianthus, arctotis, summer flowering stocks, salvias, etc., may be made now. The seedsman can give you an idea of what will be the better seeds to sow at present, for seasons vary, and no hard and fast rule may be laid down. The more tender annuals would be risky at present if you have no greenhouse or protection for them. Hardy varieties may be sown at any time. Gladiolus may be planted now, using rich ground, and plant them at intervals of two or three weeks for the next four months, to get a succession of blooms throughout the summer.

After the next heavy rain (if not too long deferred) will be time enough to commence active garden work. The lengthening day and increasing heat of the sun will start dormant vegetation into life. All spring planting should then be hurried along, your trees and shrubs pruned, and the garden cleaned in every nook and corner. Experience has proven that this season of the year is the best for fertilization, especially of lawns. Barnyard manure is excellent for all cultivated ground, but will be found dangerous for grass plats if you wish a clean lawn unless it has been most thoroughly seasoned. The use of cow manure from a dairy near Los Angeles cost one lawn owner $300 for the pulling out of Bermuda grass and other weeds. Unless barnyard manure has been repeatedly wet and turned over in a most thorough manner, it will hold a considerable quantity of live seed of pernicious weeds, especially Bermuda grass, and these will cost you more in the end than the purchase and application of a first-class artificial fertilizer. Especially beware of manure from dairies in the lowlands between Los Angeles and the sea. Stable manure from the higher lands back of the city, are far more safe to use.

Growing Cacti in Greenhouses.

Air and sunshine are necessary for the proper growth of cacti as well as other plants. Strict attention to ventilation will go a great way toward having fine plants. Give them plenty of air and sun and you will have less trouble with sick plants and insect pests. Plants, like people, need fresh air, and will not be healthy in a confined close place.

Most cacti enjoy the hot summer sun, but there are a few varieties that need partial shade, such as phyllocacti and epiphyllums. The echinocereus and echinocactus varieties can stand a very hot sun, and high temperature, but they must have plenty of fresh air with it. In summer, shade the glass slightly for these last mentioned. The phyllocactus, etc., should be shaded more heavily. For shading, either whitewash or whitelead and benzine are good to use; cheese cloth can also be used for the purpose.

Phyllocacti will certainly make a much healthier and stronger growth outside than they will in a greenhouse in summer, because inside they are forced too much and make weak growth. Most all cacti will do well outside if planted so that the surplus water and rain will drain off quickly. They show much healthier growth at the end of the summer than those grown in a greenhouse, and simply because they get more air and direct sunshine.

Ornament the Home Grounds.

This requires a love of nature, some time, labor and outlay of money. There are too many men who have no taste for the ornamental. The refining influence of trees, shrubs and flowers does not appeal to any of their finer sensibilities, or perhaps they are lacking in appreciation of the beautiful. The mothers and daughters are, as a rule, admirers of nature, but if they are so unfortunate as to have male members of the household who are wholly out of sympathy with them, they can make but little headway in ornamentation. Many women make home brighter by a little flower garden, summer and winter, or by a few house plants, and are grumbled at for "fooling away their time." Every one of these women, in their humble way, are making the world happier and better.

Having time and the means and the disposition to do the work, the proper planting of the home grounds is no easy task. There are a few fundamental principles that should always be borne in mind. The space in front of a house should be of ample dimension and proportioned to the height of the house. No trees, shrubbery or anything else should obstruct the view from the house to the front line; but here should be a border plantation, allowing only glimpses of the house to be seen. Our present-day front yards are all too "bald-faced" and "brazen." No planting should be done in straight lines, nor should any sharp angles be made. The same rule will apply to walks and drives. The planting should be done mainly on the borders, the larger trees and shrubs in the background and the smaller plants in front. Large growing trees should not be planted on small grounds, as they are too much out of proportion. A small, neat, compact tree is better suited to small grounds. Some people fancy a particular tree, other people prefer another kind; as all cannot be grown, there should be a selection of those sorts which will give the most satisfaction, when taste and area at disposal are allowed proper consideration.

The Palmetto of the South.

The most unusual looking tree to northern eyes is the palmetto (Sabal palmetto) which makes the traveler feel at a glance that he is approaching the tropics, so associated in our minds are all palms with warm countries. The palmetto grows singly or in groups in the sandy soil of the islands and along the coast of South Carolina to Florida. In some protected places it is found in large groves, but seldom more than thirty to forty feet high. The trunks of young trees are covered with the sheaths of dead leaves which gradually fall off as the tree heightens, leaving a much-scarred surface, to show where the base of the leafstalk clasped the trunk.

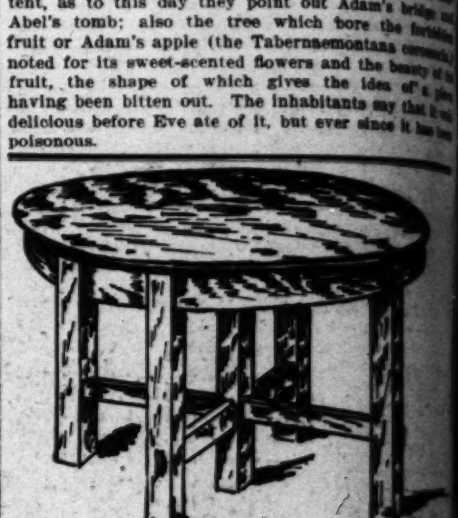
The leafstalk is connected with the trunk by a series of threads or fibers. These descend in curves through the whole trunk of the tree, a structure peculiar to palms, interlacing with fibers from the other leaves in such manner as to produce great resisting power. The following story will illustrate this.

Palmetto trees did such good service in an important event in the early history of South Carolina that the memory of it has been perpetuated on the coat of arms and on the seal of the State, which since then has been known as the Palmetto State. In May, 1777, the soldiers under Capt. Moultrie were obliged hurriedly to construct a fort to protect themselves from an attack by the British fleet. For this purpose they used the trees that were growing on the shore, and the balls of the enemy either passed over or lodged in the spongy wood. Thus the small garrison within were enabled to repulse the foe. To commemorate this event, the State seal shows an oak without branches, at the foot of an upright palmetto, signifying the victory of the palm over the oaken British fleet.

This is the tree which is commonly called cabbage palmetto because the tips are cut off and eaten as a vegetable by the negroes. They consider them a great delicacy. A far greater destruction in their ranks is caused by using the buds for scrubbing brushes. From three to four feet of the top are taken off, and after removing from the center the tender young leaves, the remainder is boiled, shredded by machinery, and made into brushes. A factory in Jacksonville has converted as many as 7500 of these buds into scrubbing brushes in a single week. The leaves serve as a thatch covering for roofs, and also find their way into market under the guise of hats, mats, fans, and baskets. The large demand made upon this tree for the service of Palm Sunday is still another cause of its diminution. One firm in Boston supplies nearly all the churches in New England, receiving each year 200,000 leaves.

The First Garden.

One of the first gardens we see mention of is Eden in Genesis. Eden was an enclosed garden or paradise, in which, according to scripture, our first parents were placed. The oldest historians represent it as a place of remarkable beauty—each according to his own light and all unreliable. In the same doubtful state is the site of this beautiful garden. The inhabitants of Ceylon, however, seem to have settled it to their heart's content, as to this day they point out Adam's bridge and Abel's tomb; also the tree which bore the forbidden fruit or Adam's apple (the Tabernaemontana coronaria), noted for its sweet-scented flowers and the beauty of its fruit, the shape of which gives the idea of a piece having been bitten out. The inhabitants say that it was delicious before Eve ate of it, but ever since it has been poisonous.



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The City

PUBLIC

PLANNING AND P... NOT BE LEFT T...

PARK COMMISSIONERS ... view to their fitness fo... should be appointed exe... and lasting interest in munic... compliished through the med... such men are found, who are ... ure of office should be at least ... dition of the board so arranged ... member should exire each y... men of acknowledged taste in ... reach the highest ideals in ou...

Large tracts of remarkable ... quired by a city are often put ... missioners who may have a f... ence in business, and if they ... what is known as good taste th... competent to preserve the ... charms, and to devise facilit... Men of wealth consider themse... their own places, especially i... some journeymen gardener, wh... tion of the character and be... whose first work generally is to ... that makes it really valuable, ... of decorating it with flower be... purple-leafed shrubs and plants ... matter is that the men who ar... ability to foresee what a piece ... a few years after they had set ... quite unconscious of their lack ... not the slightest idea that a ... needed. Even if they, were c... look into the future, they wo... pass any intelligent judgment ... work. The fact is that no one ... ative faculty can see just what ... are the essentials that ought to ... estimate the relative proporti... should be given to each one so ... combined effect and invest th... which is distinctly its own, and ...

Both planning and planting ... worse than unsatisfactory, for ... needs original aptitude, special ... rience for the highest success, ... public and private grounds. Th... mitted by most men of cultivat... do not realize its truths. In th... pointment of a Park Superinten... by the press, his qualifications ... civil engineer of high standing ... "Mr. —— is a fine botanist ... equally foolish and with little a... is often quite competent to plan ... and paths go, and lay them out, ... a guide and have invariably to ... landscape plans when we come t... Superintendent should have some ... and skill—he cannot have too m... anists. A botanist is no more e... ing than a doctor, lawyer or any ... Nevertheless, a Park Superinten... botanical knowledge. In our o... had a man in any park position ... ist; nor is such a person necess... park building. What is needed i... is a man who has the proper c... art; if he be somewhat of an eng... and good. The commissioners ... same qualifications in a lesser d... ance of such a policy will we rea... ties in our park system.

The School Garden Movement.

"The Nature Study Movement ... effort to put the child into c... with its own life. The study o... proper means of education than t... is—the mind may be developed t... Classics and calculus are no mor... and potatoes are. If we expect t... or grown-ups, either, for that ma... touching the things that touch t... person is interested in philology ... terested in engines and wheat, ... standpoint, neither the engines ... much consequence, but the men ... and grow the wheat are immeas... must be reached. There are 5,0... United States on which chickens ... of city and village lots also wh... would teach chickens. I would r... the old hen."—[Prof. L. H. Bailey

Pruning Street Trees.

The ideal street tree is one ha... defined, central stem throughout ... side branches regularly disposed ... mate to it. Trees grown in this ... fierce storms and sudden bursts o... Nearly all our street trees nature ... and by timely pruning when young ... approach it. This training proc... while the tree is young and gre... Not later than the second year, a ... inspection should be made, and if

Grounds.

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Fig, Walnuts, Blackberries, Dewberries,
nd Grape Vines, Orange and Lemon Trees.
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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

PUBLIC PARKS.

PLANNING AND PLANTING SHOULD NOT BE LEFT TO NOVICES.

PARK COMMISSIONERS should be chosen with a view to their fitness for the position. No man should be appointed except he has shown a deep and lasting interest in municipal embellishment as accomplished through the medium of plant life. When such men are found, who are willing to serve, their tenure of office should be at least ten years and the composition of the board so arranged that the term of but one member should exire each year. Only by interesting men of acknowledged taste in landscape work may we reach the highest ideals in our park building.

Large tracts of remarkable natural beauty, when acquired by a city are often put under the control of commissioners who may have a fair education and experience in business, and if they have in addition to this that is known as good taste they are esteemed perfectly competent to preserve the scenes, to develop their charms, and to devise facilities for exhibiting them. Men of wealth consider themselves quite able to lay out their own places, especially if they have the help of some journeymen gardener, who often has no appreciation of the character and beauty of the grounds, and whose first work generally is to despoil the scenery of all that makes it really valuable, and then begin the work of decorating it with flower beds, variegated, golden, or purple-leafed shrubs and plants. The worst part of the matter is that the men who are utterly lacking in their ability to foresee what a piece of ground will look like a few years after they had set out to "improve" it, are quite unconscious of their lack of qualification, and have not the slightest idea that any such qualification is needed. Even if they, were capable of taking such a look into the future, they would not be competent to pass any intelligent judgment on the result of their work. The fact is that no one but a man of genuine creative faculty can see just what elements in a landscape are the essentials that ought to fix its character, or can estimate the relative proportional importance which should be given to each one so as to produce the best combined effect and invest the whole with a charm which is distinctly its own, and complete.

Both planning and planting by novices are, as a rule, worse than unsatisfactory, for if there is any art which needs original aptitude, special training and long experience for the highest success, it is the art of planting public and private grounds. This statement will be admitted by most men of cultivation, but practically they do not realize its truths. In the past, whenever the appointment of a Park Superintendent has been mentioned in the press, his qualifications have been stated as "a civil engineer of high standing in his profession," or "Mr. —— is a fine botanist" and other statements equally foolish and with little application. An engineer is often quite competent to plan a park, so far as roads and paths go, and lay them out, but such lines are only a guide and have invariably to be changed, as have all landscape plans when we come to "lay out." Yet a Park Superintendent should have some engineering knowledge and skill—he cannot have too much. So is it with botanists. A botanist is no more equipped for park building than a doctor, lawyer or any other professional man. Nevertheless, a Park Superintendent should have some botanical knowledge. In our own city we never have had a man in any park position who was really a botanist; nor is such a person necessary to the most perfect park building. What is needed in a Park Superintendent is a man who has the proper conceptions of landscape art; if he be somewhat of an engineer and botanist, well and good. The commissioners should also have the same qualifications in a lesser degree. Only by pursuance of such a policy will we reach the highest possibilities in our park system.

The School Garden Movement.

"The Nature Study Movement is the outgrowth of an effort to put the child into contact and sympathy with its own life. The study of Greek is no more a proper means of education than the study of Indian corn is—the mind may be developed by means of either one. Classics and calculus are no more divine than machines and potatoes are. If we expect to interest our children, or grown-ups, either, for that matter, we must begin by teaching the things that touch their lives. Where one person is interested in philology there are hundreds interested in engines and wheat. From the educational standpoint, neither the engines nor the wheat are of much consequence, but the men who like the engines and grow the wheat are immeasurably important, and must be reached. There are 5,000,000 of farms in the United States on which chickens are raised and millions of city and village lots also where they are grown. I would teach chickens. I would reach men by means of the old hen."—[Prof. L. H. Bailey.

Pruning Street Trees.

The ideal street tree is one having a straight, well-defined, central stem throughout its entire length, with side branches regularly disposed around it and subordinate to it. Trees grown in this shape will withstand fierce storms and sudden bursts of wind without injury. Nearly all our street trees naturally assume this form, and by timely pruning when young all can be helped to approach it. This training process should commence while the tree is young and growth easily controlled. Not later than the second year, after planting a careful inspection should be made, and if more than one shoot seems developing to leaders, select the fittest and remove the tops from the others; also cut the points of any side branches that appear to require checking, so as to maintain symmetry in the tree. Practically, the training process should commence in the nursery, where the growth of a leading shoot should be maintained and all side branches kept back by pinching their points. These should not be removed entirely, as they tend to strengthen the main stem, and can be removed later.

The removal of all lower branches is rendered necessary, in order that they may not interfere with the proper use of the sidewalks and streets, but such removal has a tendency to weaken the main body of the tree and diminish its powers of resistance against ahe sweeping blasts to which street trees are oftentimes subjected. This trimming up from below will require attention for

a number of years, because as the lower branches extend they will drop at the ends and become an interference. The points of these drooping branches may be removed for a time, but this will afford only temporary relief, and ultimately the whole branch will have to be removed by cutting it off close to the main stem, but this should not be done until it becomes absolutely necessary.

List of Suitable Street Trees.

Botanical Name.	Common Name.
1. Quercus agrifolia	Live Oak
2. Sterculia diversifolia	Bottle Tree
3. Acacia melanoxylon	Blackwood
4. Acacia mollissima	Black Wattle
5. Acacia dealbata	Silver Wattle
6. Acacia decurrens	Green Wattle
7. Acacia cyanophylla	Blue-leafed Wattle
8. Acacia floribunda.	
9. Eucalytus callophylla.	
10. Eucalytus jolyanthemis	Red Box
11. Eucalytus rudis.	
12. Eucalytus ficifolia	Scarlet-flowering Gum
13. Eucalytus amygdalina (narrow leaf)	Messmate Gum
14. Jacaranda ovalifolia.	
15. Casaurina stricta	Beefwood, She Oak
16. Ficus macrophylla	Moreton Bay Fig
17. Grevillea robusta	Silk Oak
18. Schinus molle	Pepper Tree

For flowering trees, 14 is best. For wide streets, 16 is best.

PALMS, ETC.

1. Trachycarpus excelsus	Windmill Palm
2. Washingtonia robusta	Mexican Fan Palm
3. Washingtonia filifera	California Fan Palm
4. Livistona australis.	
5. Edythea edulis	Guadalupe Palm
6. Cordyline indivisa	Dracena, or Palm Lily
7. Cordyline austris	Dracena, or Palm Lily

DECIDUOUS.

1. Platanus orientalis	Oriental Plane
2. Castanea sativa	Chestnut
3. Melia Azerdarach umbraculiformis	Umbrella Tree
4. Hicoria Pecan	Pecan
5. Quercus pedunculata	English Oak
6. Quercus lobata	California White Oak
7. Catalpa speciosa.	
8. Catalpa bignonioides.	
9. Koelreuteria paniculata	Varnish Tree

No. 2 should be planted on widest streets. No. 3, should be planted on narrowest streets.

Trees Poisoned by Gas.

Illuminating gas is extremely poisonous as well to the roots as to the leaves of trees. A considerable leak from a gas main, under repair, during a single night has killed trees standing near, and a very slight leak for a longer time will also infallibly kill them. Many trees have been killed by this cause, the damage often being done before the leak was discovered.

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15 choice plants, our selection, all different, $1.00.
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12 small plants CRIMSON WINTER RHUBARB, $1.50.
1 pkt. seeds Shasta Daisy, 1 pkt. good Venture Begonia, 1 pkt. choice Heliotrope, 1 pkt. rare Stocks 25c
WE HAVE MANY RARE THINGS NOT OFFERED BY OTHERS. 10c for catalogue, which amount will be added in plants or seeds to first 50c order. FREE TO CUSTOMERS. Send for CIRCULAR OF EVERBEARING CRIMSON WINTER RHUBARB.

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GERMAIN SEED CO.
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Our orange and lemon trees won gold medals at the Pan American, St. Louis World's Fair and at the Portland Lewis and Clark Exposition. For home planting we have some choice specimen trees in tubs ready to fruit and in fruit ranging in price from $1.50 to $2.50 each, according to size and variety. Correspondence invited.

San Dimas Citrus Nurseries
P. O. Box 332. San Dimas, Cal.

Down Brazil's Coast.

A PASADENAN'S SNIFF OF THE SMELLS OF BAHIA.

From a Special Correspondent.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 15.—From Pernambuco southward the Brazilian coast gradually loses the monotonous aspect that characterizes it north of that port, and steadily becomes more broken and rugged till it culminates in the stupendous jumble of mountains that frame the peerless bay of Rio de Janeiro. The course lies much of the time out of sight of land, but never out of smell. The land odors are particularly noticeable at night, when a milk warm off-shore breeze fairly bathes the steamer in a blast of tropical incense. The Brazilian seas, too, are obligingly smooth north of the temperate latitudes, for the most part, but heaving lazily under a brilliant sky that they reflect so truly that the meeting of the two on the horizon is a blend rather than a line, while at night the unrippled depths reflect long lines of streaky stars that seem to have trickled down from a heaven too crowded to hold them. That notorious anti-climax, the Southern Cross, does not show its feeble flicker in the springtime in these latitudes until near morning, which may partly account for the very creditable appearance of the heavens earlier in the evening.

Down the China coast the officer on the bridge grows old with the worry of avoiding the thousands of fishing junks which, lightless and careless, pepper those waters

Rio bay looking seaward.

by night and day. Off Brazil it is the "jangadas" or native catamarans, than make the trouble, but for a different reason. These bundles of logs, with the beautiful faith in providence that characterizes their Spanish-American skippers, are cheerfully allowed to drift out to sea, forty, fifty, even one hundred miles, with nothing but a skin or two of water and a bunch of bananas to face a future that may bring fierce tropical storms or, worse still, days of unbroken calm. In the early days of the present mail service, when a "jangada" in distress was sighted at sea the steamer was promptly brought to, while a boat was sent to bring the survivors aboard. These were always treated with the greatest kindness and often made much of by the passengers, among whom a generous collection rarely failed to be raised. Before long it was observed that the number of foodless and waterless jangadas was increasing at a startling rate, mail boats under subsidy dependent on making their voyages in a certain number of days being constantly stopped by distress flags, like trams on their morning trip through a populous suburb. A secret investigation undertaken by the steamship people revealed the fact that their boats had become the popular means of travel for natives going between Pernambuco, Rio and Bahia. Nothing was required but a few old logs, a water bag, a day's supply of food and a long face when brought aboard the steamer, to land them five hundred or a thousand miles down the coast with enough money in their pockets to set themselves up permanently in business.

The Tricky "Jangada."

Of late years this rescue work has been carried on with increasing circumspection and a jangada has to present a very lean and hungry appearance to the p that searches it from the bridge before the telegraph jingles down the order to stop the engines. But even now mistakes are occasionally made. On the southward trip of my steamer, two months ago, the officer, though a day late, could not bring himself to pass a jangada, from the deck of which two black figures were waving their shirts with frantic desperation. The boat was brought up and the fourth officer sent with a crew on the errand of mercy. As the boat approached the raft it became and more and more apparent that the condition of the men must be pitiable in the extreme, as no sign whatever of cask, bag or food in any form was visible. Coming alongside, a boat-hook was thrust out by the man in the bow, which, slipping from the logs, caught upon a rope that was fastened under the raft to one of the middle logs. On hauling in the

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The Filthy Weed.

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The steamer anchors a long
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Brazilian, was a hopeless one. W
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a tide that was setting against
the skipper to the oars he blew
when we swore at him he smiled
another cigarette.

A Mutiny.

At length, in sheer desperation
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at college, pulling stroke on on
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Skipper Again at the Oar.

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condition of things that will have to exist on the
ds to divert the good "Aragon" a hair's breadth
from her course another time.

Bahia is a day's run from Pernambuco and is no less
pical in appearance than the latter, though a full
eight degrees farther south. The town lies at the top
and bottom of a steep hill—almost a cliff—that paral-
lels the crescent line of the bay. A thin ribbon of docks
and high buildings fills the space between the water and
the foot of the hill, most of the banks, wholesale deal-
ers and markets occupying this section, while the shops,
offices and churches are strung along on the compara-
tively level land above.

The Filthy Weed.

The name "Bahia" means "bay," and is a very com-
mon one in South America, appearing upon the map of
that country with scarcely less frequency than that of
"High street" upon the plan of London. This Brazilian
Bahia is by far the most important city of the name
and owes its preëminence principally to tobacco, which
it exports in enormous quantities. If the wind is from
the docks you breathe tobacco from before the time the
quarantine flag goes up till after your outward-bound
boat has put the white finger of the San Antonio light-
house below the horizon. You climb over bales of twist
when you land at the quay and wade through stacks of
leaf when you disembark, while if you are a smoker,
repelled by the cheapness of them, you will probably
lay in a stock of cigars and cigarettes entirely out of pro-
portion to the eloquence at your command to persuade
the customs inspector at your destination that it was
only by an oversight that you neglected to declare them
in your dutiable list.

The steamer anchors a long way out at Bahia, the
company is not lavish of launches, and if you miss the
first one, as I did, you will probably deem it wisest to
go ashore in a row boat. The boat that fell to the lot
of myself and two others in this exigency was made
for rowing, but unfortunately its owner had recently
come into the possession of a mast and a piece of can-
vas, with which he had converted her into an imitation
dhow. In spite of the fact that her bottom was flat
and that she carried no center-board we would have
sailed ashore in time if the wind had been fair from
the sea, but with the breeze wafting down to our nos-
trils the smell of the tobacco from the very dock at
which we had to land the undertaking, to any but a
Brazilian, was a hopeless one. We tried to beat for half
an hour and lost several hundred yards, partly owing to
a tide that was setting against us. When we ordered
the skipper to the oars he blew smoke rings at us and
when we swore at him he smiled indulgently and lighted
another cigarette.

A Mutiny.

At length, in sheer desperation, we took up the oars
ourselves, the best of us, an old Oxonian who had rowed
at college, pulling stroke on one side against the best
man of a young Argentine and myself, who had never
gone far beyond the punt-pole and paddle stages of
aquatics. Ill-matched as we were, in five minutes we
had neutralized the back-set the sail was giving us, and
in ten minutes were making substantial progress.

The delight of our skipper at this arrangement, after
he had recovered from the stupor of his first surprise,
simply passed description. Quite likely his day dreams
had carried him on flights wherein he had won the
"Gran Premio" in the state lottery, to live and die the
lord of a few hundred leagues of tobacco and rubber
plantations; but as to being rowed up Bahia harbor in
full view of the naval and merchant fleets by three first-
class passengers from a flash mail boat, surely his imag-
ination was not the Pegasus that could wing him to such
heights as that. While we, luckless galley-slaves, bent
to our work and doggedly persisted in corrugating our
palms with blisters, he lolled in the stern-sheets with
the indolence of a Spanish don and cast lazy and con-
temptuous glances at the surprised sailors who ran to
line the rails of the ships that we went floundering
past.

After we had passed a great many ships it began to
break in upon us that our progress toward the dock was
by no means equal to the distance we had rowed, even
allowing for our irregular action and the handicap of
the sail.

The young Argentine was pretty well fagged by this
time, so we allowed him to ship his oar and turn his
attention to solving the mystery, while the Englishman
and I went to work again. At the end of a quarter of
a mile he reported what in the meantime had become
fairly plain to the other two of us, that we had steered
for three different points of the compass in that time
and yet were not two hundred yards nearer shore.
Our crafty master had been taking advantage of our
preoccupation in our work to pass himself—and us—in
review before every ship in the north end of the har-
bor.

Skipper Again at the Oar.

The Englishman and I took turns in prompting the
Argentine with various expressions of opinion and de-
mands for redress to be translated to the offender, with
such good effect that at the end of ten minutes we had
the satisfaction of seeing the sail come in and a very
salty Brazilian take up two of the cumbrous oars for the
three-mile pull to the dock. He feigned exhaustion sev-
eral times on the way, but meeting with no great amount
of sympathy buckled back to his work and pulled us up
to the landing steps just ahead of the fourth launch load
from the steamer.

In the afternoon, when the wind had died down and
we were ready to return to the steamer, we sought for
him again with the laudable intention of dealing out
retributive justice by directing his labored course back
along the tortuous line of his triumphal review of the
morning. Our well-directed efforts were in vain, how-
ever, and it is quite likely that, unwilling to lose his
newly acquired prestige by doing menial labor, he had
retired from business to enjoy the accession of caste
that had come to him through the morning's perform-
ance.

Relics of Slave Days.

In the old days of the slave trade Bahia was the dis-
tributing point for the newly arrived contingents from
the West Coast of Africa, and much of the crude man-
power machinery erected at that time may be still seen
in various parts of the city. The old wooden cranes on
some of the docks are, in fact, occasionally pressed into
service today when there is a rush of traffic. To these
old importations, too, is probably traceable the fact
Bahia's black population is proportionately larger than
that of her sister ports. The Bahian black does not
differ materially from his Pernambuco brother, except
that he is quieter in manner and wears a few more
clothes. Speaking of clothes, I recently heard a man
on shipboard formulate—with more wit than truth—
the rule that the amount of drapery worn by the blacks
on the beach at any Brazilian port varied in direct pro-
portion to its latitude. This rule may be quite accurate
as regards the Amazon ports, where the latitude runs
from 0 to 1 degree, but it is quite unjust to Pernam-
buco and Bahia at 8 and 16 degrees, respectively, and
absolutely libelous to Rio and Santos, which lie on the
23rd and 24th parallels.

Plenty of Churches.

It is customary for the tourist landing in Bahia to
rush immediately to the "lift," mount the hill and be-
gin at once madly doing the churches, the particular
pastime upon which the guide book has set its special
double star of approval. Though the city has a popula-
tion falling considerably short of 200,000, the churches
are so numerous that a man—be he so inclined—can
go to early morning mass once every day of the year,
and on Sundays to vespers as well, and yet never wor-
ship in the same house twice. The outsides of many of
these churches display considerable beauty of architec-
ture and originality of designs; the interiors, as far as
variety is concerned, might have been stamped out by
the same die, or mixed up and laid on by recipe, like
a cake. If the man who was going to early mass in a
different church every morning for a year was doing it
on the advice of his doctor for a change of scene, the
end would most certainly be defeated.

As a result of her plenitude of churches Bahia cele-
brates more saints' and feast days than any other town
in the world, a fact which was directly responsible for
the recent downfall and financial ruin of an over-enter-
prising American tradesman who had been doing a
prosperous business there. These saints' and feast days
are the particular bane of all English and American
commercial houses doing business in Spanish-American
countries, and in Bahia they are especially annoying,
both on account of their greater frequency of occur-
rence and the fact that a large amount of perishable
freight is shipped which requires quick action and
prompt handling.

An American's Mistake.

On the Brazilian calendar the day of the month which
is set aside for a saint is printed in gold or color, sur-
rounded by a halo, or in some other manner made con-
spicuous. Needless to say the calendar is as spotty
with color as is that popular British map of the world
in which King Edward's dominions are all blocked in
with red. To our alert countryman came the idea that,
inasmuch as the number of working days and saints'
days were nearly equal, and as of the two the working
days were of far more moment to the foreigners, among
that class a calendar in which the working days were
given prominence and the saints' days ignored would
have a ready sale.

A calendar on these lines was produced and was met
with instant appreciation and a steady demand quite
beyond the hopes of its inventor. Its fame spread and
orders came from Rio and Santos, even from Buenos
Ayres. The demand must have been largely a whimsi-
cal one, but it was none the less real in its promise to
net a neat balance. Then the church stepped in and the
merchant awoke too late to the fact that his business,
that of a stationer and printer, was almost entirely de-
pendent upon Catholic patronage. The order had gone
out for a boycott, and in spite of our Consul's efforts in
his behalf he was a bankrupt within the year. The
movement was planned to be directed against the peo-
ple who displayed the obnoxious calendar, as well as its
originator, but the former sensibly bowed to public sen-
timent and relegated it to the place it occupies today,
that of a curio and a grimly pathetic object-lesson in
the folly and futility of antagonizing the Catholic
church in a Spanish-American country.

The Brazilian Soldier.

There is a satisfaction as peculiar and unique as it is
rare to find something you have never seen before just
as you expected to find it. Such was the object called
by courtesy the Brazilian soldier to me. He is the
walking incarnation of the South American soldier of
the cartoonist, the model of the palace guard for the
illustrator of those charmingly absurd revolutionary
stories of the magazines. The high-crowned cap with
the perky fore-piece, the tunic awry, the baggy trous-
ers and the shoes run down at the heel are all his. He
shambles in his walk and if no one in particular is
looking he drags his gun, the only soldierly thing about
him, along the ground. His face, and I dare say his
courage are quite in accordance with his uniform and
carriage, and if he ever gives or receives a wound in
any other place than the back he certainly belies his
appearance.

One of these soldiers was on trial the day I was in Bahia for an offense that had aroused the greatest indignation in foreign shipping circles, though its brutality is said to be quite characteristic and not uncommon. The Brazilian sentinel on duty paces up and down his beat once every half hour or so, an dspends the rest of his watch leaning against his sentry box. The soldier in question was thus busily engaged when a lone British sailor, elevated but not drunk, came down the road and stumbled against the sentry box, which communicated the jar to the somnolent guard leaning against its opposite side. The latter made no move until the sailor had gone on past, when he snatched up his gun, leapt up behind the unsuspecting tar's back and fired point blank between his shoulders. Of course the sailor was killed. The British Consul was making strenuous efforts—on instructions, no doubt—to secure a conviction and a fit punishment for the murderer, but as several equally serious crimes have gone unpunished through the break-down of native evidence, little hope of justice was entertained.

Fortified Against Sharks.

A short stroll on the Bahia water-front reveals many strange and interesting sights, not the least of which are the bathing stockades that are scattered here and there along the shore beyond that allotted to docking and shipping. The waters of the harbor contain many sharks, whose presence the imaginations of the inhabitants of the city have magnified into a much greater menace than it really is. For the safety of bathers, therefore, these tiny wooden pens have been constructed, and the strong swimmer, with the limpid waters of the coral-paved bay stretching away on either hand to tantalize him, takes his "two strokes one way and two strokes the other" behind the protecting rails of "quebracho." Not long ago the combination of a full-moon tide and a strong southeast wind submerged for several feet the top rails of the pen which I have photographed, and next morning's bathers found a twelve-foot man eater lashing white the waters of the bath while he butted his nose to a jelly in frantic efforts to escape.

Beach Combers at Bahia.

But the most interesting feature of any tropical water-front is its denizen, the beach-comber, and he of Bahia is no exception. I don't know what they call him in Portuguese, but he is one of the best—or the worst, according to whether you are seeking a type or a moral ideal—I have ever encountered. I held short "yarns" with several of their camps during my all too brief stop in Bahia, and caught in an hour more suggestion of rough, raw, vigorous, pulsing life than a year's history of a whole city stifling under the smother of modern commercialism would reveal.

The group which I have photographed is characteristic. The leader, a man of tremendous physical strength, was born on the island of Timor of Malay and Portuguese parentage. He had grown up in the Thursday Island pearl fisheries, which he had left five years before in company with an Australian black—also one of the "camp"—to engage as a "rustler" of native labor in the Solomon Islands. They went on to Samoa with a shipload of blacks for the cocoanut plantations, drifted on east through the islands, finally to land at Callao from a guano ship. From here they worked up to Quito, Ecuador, crossed the Andes, and drifted down the Amazon on a raft of green logs. From Para they were working south to the Argentine when, at Bahia, they encountered two West Indian negroes who had been landed there from a steamer which had picked them up in an open boat in the Caribbean Sea, the only survivors of the crew of an inter-island fruit schooner that had been wrecked in a hurricane. These two negroes sang loudly the praises of Barbadoes as the place for the "easy life," the Nirvana of the beach-comber, with the result that the two camps joined forces and made common cause, with the watchword "On to Barbadoes." Successive attempts at stowing away on northbound vessels being nipped in the bud, they offered to work their passage. But even in this they met with no encouragement and it began to look very much as though a new cause and watchword would have to be adopted, when, shortly before I stumbled on to them, they had come into possession, by hook or crook, of an old hulk of a thirty-foot whale-boat. This they had, with infinite labor, patched up with no other tools than an ax and a saw, and now, provisioned to the limit with cocoanuts and bananas, they were only waiting the night tide to float them off and turn their prow toward the Hesperides that was tempting them forth across 2000 miles of ocean, part of it, at that time of year, in the worst hurricane belt in the world.

LEWIS R. FREEMAN

THE RIVER JORDAN.

Concerning that unique stream, the River Jordan, Dr. Libbey, in "The Jordan Valley and Petra," writes: "Perhaps the strangest thing about this famous river is what none of the ancients ever guessed—that its course was mostly below the level of the sea. They journeyed up and down the valley since before the days of Abraham; they climbed down the roads from Jerusalem to Jericho and up into Moab and Edom; they built roads and bridges and cities far below the level of the Mediterranean and yet never seem to have suspected that this stream differed from most of the rivers of the globe in this respect. Greeks, Russians and Mohammedans, Jews, Christians and crusaders knew every nook and cranny of its winding course, but failed to realize that while its head and source rested high on noble Hermon's side its mouth in the Dead Sea was far below the surface of the habitable world and all the surroundings oceans."

The Lovers of Lisette.

How a Suit of Dress Clothes Broke off a Marriage.

From the London Bystander.

IT was thanks to Touquet that she was able to look so chic—the little baggage!—yet of all her suitors Touquet was the one she favored least. He was the costumer at the corner of the Rue des Martyrs, and made a very fair thing of the second-hand clothes. It was to Touquet's that the tradesmen of the Quarter turned as a matter of course to hire dress suits for their nuptials; it was in the well-cleaned satins of Touquet's that the brides' mothers and the lady guests cut such imposing figures when they were photographed after the wedding breakfast; it was even Touquet who sometimes supplied a gown to one or another of the humble actresses at the Theater Montmartre, and received a couple of free tickets in addition to his fee. I tell you that Touquet was not a person to be sneezed at, though he had passed the first flush of youth, and was never an Adonis.

Besides, who was she, this little Lisette, who had the impudence to flout him? A girl in a florist's, if you can believe me, with no particular beauty herself, and not a sou by way of dot! And yet—one must confess it—she turned a head as swiftly as she made a "buttonhole;" and Pomponnet, the pastry cook, was paying court to her, too—to say nothing of the homage of Messrs. Tricotrin, the poet, and Goujaud, the painter and Lajeunie, the novelist. You would never have guessed that her wages were only twenty francs a week, as you watched her waltz with Tricotrin at the ball on Saturday evening, or as you saw her enter Pomponnet's shop when the shutters were up on Sunday afternoon, to feast on his strawberry tarts. Her costumes were the cynosure of the Boulevard Rochechouart!

And they were all due to Touquet, Touquet the infatuated, who lent the fine feathers to her for the sake of a glance, or a pressure of the hand—and wept on his counter afterward while he wondered whose arms might be embracing her in the costumes that he had cleaned and pressed with so much care. Often he swore that his folly should end—that she should be affianced to him, or go shabby; but, lo! in a day or two she would make her appearance again, to coax for the loan of a smart blouse, or "that hat with the mass of geraniums and the brilliant buckle"—and Touquet would be as weak as ever.

Judge, then, of his despair when he heard that she had agreed to marry Pomponnet! She told him the news with the air of an amiable gossip when she came to return a ball dress that she had borrowed.

"Enfin," she said—perched on the counter, and swinging her remorseless feet—"it is arranged; I desert the flowers for the pastry, and become the mistress of a shop. I shall have to beg from my good friend Monsieur Touquet no more—not at all! I shall be his client, like the rest. It will be better, hein?"

Touquet groaned. "You know well, Lisette," he answered, "that it has been a joy to me to place the stock at your disposal, even though it was to make you more attractive in the eyes of other men. Everything here that you have worn possesses a charm to me. I fondle the garments when you bring them back; I take them down from the pegs and dream over them. Truly! There is no limit to my weakness, for often when a customer proposes to hire a frock that you have had, I cannot bear that she should profane it, and I say that it is engaged."

"You dear, kind Monsieur Touquet," murmured the coquette; "how agreeable you are!"

"I have always hoped for the day when the stock would be all your own, Lisette! And by and by we might have removed to a better position—even down the hill. Who knows? We might have opened a business in the Madeleine Quarter! That would suit you better than a little cake shop up a side street? And I would have risked it for you—I know how you incline to fashion. When I have taken you to a theater, did you choose the Montmartre—where we might have gone for nothing—or the Belleville? Not you—that might do for other girls! You have always demanded the theaters of the Grands Boulevards; a cup of coffee at the Café de la Paix is more to your taste than a bock and three hard-boiled eggs at The Purple Monkey. Heaven knows I trust you will be happy, but I cannot persuade myself that this Pomponnet shares your ambitions; with his slum and his stale pastry he is quite content."

"It is not stale," she said.

"Well, we will pass his pastry—though, word of honor, I bought some there last week that might have been baked before the Commune; but to recur to his soul, is it an affinity?"

"Affinities are always hard-up," she pouted.

"Bah!" exclaimed Touquet, "now your mind is running on that Gustave Tricotrin—by 'affinities' I do not mean hungry poets! Why not have entrusted your happiness to me? I adore you; I have told you a thousand times that I adore you. Lisette, consider before it is too late! You cannot love this—this obscure baker?"

She gave a shrug. "It is a fact that devotion has not robbed me of my appetite," she confessed. "But what would you have? His business goes far better than you imagine. I have seen his books; and, anyhow, my sentiment for you is friendship, and no more."

"To the devil with friendship!" cried the unhappy wardrobe dealer; "did I dress you like the Empress Josephine for friendship?"

"Do not mock yourself of it," she said reprovingly; "remember that 'friendship is a beautiful flower, of which esteem is the root.'" And, having thrown the adage to him, coupled with a glance that drove him to distraction, the little flirt jumped off the counter and was gone.

Much more wistfully she contemplated parting with him whom the costumer had described as a "hungry poet;" but matrimony did not enter into the poet's scheme of things, nor for that matter had she ever regarded him as a possible parti. Yet a woman may give her fancy where her reason refuses to follow, and when she imparted her news to Tricotrin, there was no smile on her lips.

"We shall not go to balls any more, old dear," she said. "Monsieur Pomponnet has proposed marriage to me—and I range myself."

"Heartless girl," exclaimed the young man, with tears in his eyes. "So much for woman's constancy!"

"Mon Dieu," she faltered, "did you then love me, Gustave—really?"

"I do not know," said Trictotrin, "but since I am to lose you, I prefer to think so. Oh, do not grieve for me—fortunately, there is always the Seine! And first I shall pour my misery into song; and in years to come, fair daughters at your side will read the deathless poem, little dreaming that the Lisette I sang to is their mother. Some time—long after I am in my grave, when France has honored me at last—you may stand before a statue that bears my name, and think, 'He loved me, and I broke his heart!'"

"Oh," she whimpered, "rather than break your heart I—I might break the engagement! I might consider again, Gustave."

"No, no," returned Tricotrin, "I will not reproach myself with the thought that I have marred your life; I will leave you free! Besides, as I say, I am not certain that I should want you so much but for the fact that I have lost you. After all, you will not appreciate the poem that immortalizes you, and if I lived, many of your remarks about it would be sure to irritate me."

"Why shall I not appreciate it? Am I so stupid?"

"It is not that you are stupid, my Soul," he explained; "it is that I am transcendentally clever. To understand the virtues of my work one must have sipped from all the flowers of Literature; 'There is to be found in it Racine, Voltaire, Flaubert, Renan—and always Gustave Tricotrin,' as Lemaitre has written. He wrote, '—and always Anatole France,' but I paraphrase him slightly. So you are going to marry Pomponnet? Mon Dieu, when I have any sous in my pocket, I will ruin myself for the rapture of regretting you among the pastry!"

"I thought," she said, a little mortified, "that you were going to drown yourself?"

"Am I not to write my Lament to you? I must eat while I write it—why not pastry? Also, when I am penniless and starving, you may sometimes, in your prosperity——And yet, perhaps, it is too much to ask!"

"Grant you credit, do you mean? Oh, yes, Gustave, how can you doubt that I would do that? In memory of——"

"In memory of the love that has been, you will allow me to run up a small score for cakes, will you not, Lisette?"

"I will, indeed!" she promised. "But, but——Oh, it's quite true, I should never understand you! A minute ago you made me think of you in the morgue, and now you make me think of you in the cake shop. What are you laughing at?"

"I laugh, like Figaro," said Tricotrin, "that I may not be obliged to weep. When are you going to throw yourself away, my Lisette? Has my accursed rival induced you to fix a date?"

"We are to be married in a fortnight's time," she said. "And if you could undertake to be sensible, I would ask Alphonse to invite you to the breakfast."

"In a fortnight's time hunger and a hopeless passion will probably have made an end of me," replied the poet; "however, if I survive, the breakfast would certainly be welcome. Where is it to be held? I can recommend a restaurant that is especially fine at such affairs, and most moderate. 'Photographs of the party are taken gratuitously in the Jardin d'Acclimation, and pianos are at the disposal of the ladies;' I quote from the menu. I study it in the window every time I pass. There are wedding breakfasts from 6 to 12 francs per head. At 6 francs, the party have their choice of two soups and three hors d'oeuvres. Then comes 'poisson'—I fear it may be whiting—with sauce crevettes, filet de boeuf with tomatoes farcies, bouchées a la Reine, chicken, pigeons, salad, two vegetables, an ice, assorted fruits, and biscuits. The wines are Madeira a bottle of Macon to each person, a bottle of Bordeaux among four persons, and a bottle of champagne among ten persons. Also coffee and liqueurs. At 6 francs a head! It is good, hein? At 7 francs there is a bottle of champagne among every eight persons—Pomponnet will, of course, do as he thinks best. At 8 francs, a bottle is provided for every six persons. I have too much delicacy to make suggestions, but should he be willing to soar to 12 francs a head, I might eat enough to last a week—and of such quality! The soup would then be bisque d'ecrevisse and consommé Rachel. Triute saumonée Joinville would appear! Asparagus 'in branches,' and compote peches marasquin would be included. Also, in the 12-franc breakfast, the champagne begins to have a human name on the label!"

Now, it is not certain how much of this information Lisette repeated to Pomponnet, but Pomponnet, having a will of his own, refused to entertain M. Tricotrin at any price at all. Moreover, he found it unconventional that she should desire the poet's company, considering the attentions that he had paid her; and she was forced to listen, with an air of humility which she was far from feeling, to a lecture on the responsibilities of her new position.

"I am not a jealous man," said the pastry cook, who was as jealous a man as ever baked a pie, "but it would be discreet that you dropped this acquaintance now that we are engaged. I know well that you have never taken the addresses of such a fellow seriously, and that it is only in the goodness of your heart that you wish to present him with a blow-out. Nevertheless, the betrothal of a man in my circumstances is much remarked; all the daughters of the hairdresser next door have had their hopes of me—indeed, there is scarcely a neighbor who is not chagrined at the turn events have taken—and the world would be only too glad of an excuse to call me 'fool.' Pomponnet's wife must be above suspicion. You will remember that a little lightness of conduct which might be forgiven in the employé of the florist would be unseemly in my fiancée. No more conversation with Monsieur Tricotrin, Lisette! Some dignity—some coldness in the bow when you pass him. The Boulevard will observe it; it will be approved."

"You of course, know best, my dear Alphonse," she returned meekly; "I am only an inexperienced girl, and I am thankful to have your advice to guide me. But let me say that never, never has there been any 'laxity of conduct' to distress you. Monsieur Tricotrin and I have been merely friends! If I have gone to a ball with him sometimes—and I acknowledge that has happened—it has been because nobody more to my taste has offered to take me." She had ground her little teeth under the infliction of his homily, and it was only by dint of thinking hard of his profits that she abstained from retorting that he might marry the daughters of the hairdresser and go to Uganda.

However, during the next week or so, she did not chance to meet the poet on the Boulevard, and since she wished to conquer her tenderness for him, one cannot doubt that all would have been well but for the editor of Le Demi-Mot. By a freak of fate, the editor of Le Demi-Mot was moved to invite M. Tricotrin to dine at his house two days previous to the wedding. What followed? Naturally Tricotrin must present himself in evening dress. Naturally, also, he must go to Touquet to hire the suit.

"Regard," said the costumer, "here is a suit that I have just acquired. Monsieur will observe that it is of the most distinguished cut—quite in the latest fashion. I will whisper to Monsieur that it comes to me through the valet of the Comte de Chateau-Leroy!"

"Mon Dieu," said Tricotrin, "let me try it on!" As he was so gratified by his appearance in it that he only winced at the thought of the expense. "I am improving my position," he soliloquized; "if I have not positively inherited the mantle of Victor Hugo, I have, at any rate, hired the dress-suit of the Comte de Chateau-Leroy!"

Never had a more impressive spectacle been witnessed in Montmartre than Tricotrin's departure from his lodging in the Rue des Trois Freres shortly after 6 o'clock. Wearing a shirt of Pitou's, Flamant's patent-leather boots, and a white tie contributed by Goujaud, the young man sallied forth with the deportment of the Count himself. Only one thing more did he desire—a flower for his buttonhole; and Lisette remained in her situation until the morrow! What more natural, finally, than that he should hie to the florists?

It was the first time that she had seen her lover in evening dress, and sentiment overpowered her as he entered.

"Thou!" she murmured, paling.

On the poet, too, the influence of the clothes was very strong; attired like a jeune premier, he cursed all the dramatic instinct of his nature for a love match, and, instead of fulfilling his intention to beg for a rosebud at cost price, he gazed at her soulfully, and breathed "Lisette!"

"So we have met again!" she said.

"The world is small," returned the poet, oblivious of the fact that he had come to the shop. "And as I remembered?"

"It is not likely I should forget you in a few days," she said, more practically; "I didn't forget about the breakfast, either, but Alphonse put his foot down."

"Pig!" said the poet. "And yet it may be better. How could I eat in such an hour?"

"However, you are not disconsolate this evening?" she suggested. "Mon Dieu, what a swell you are!"

"Bah! some fashionable assembly that will be boring beyond endurance!" he sighed. "With you, dear Lisette, have I known true happiness—the tram rides on summer nights that were joyous because we had simple meals that were sweetened by your smiles!"

"Oh, Gustave!" she said. "Wait, I must give you a flower for your coat!"

"I shall keep it all my life!" vowed Tricotrin. "Adieu, me, little one—I dare not stay now, because my train lives a long way off—but this evening, could we not meet once again? For the last time, to say farewell! I have nearly two francs fifty, and we might go to the Bal—if you agree."

It was arranged before he took leave of her that he should meet him outside the débit at the corner of the Rue de Sontay at 11 o'clock, and sup with him in a locality where she was unlikely to be recognized. Rash enough, this conduct, for a young woman soon to be married to another man on the next day but one! But a greater imprudence was to follow. They danced, they sentimentalized, and when they parted on the Champs Elysées and the moonshine, she gave him from her bosom a little rose-colored envelope that contained nothing less than a lock of her hair.

The poet placed it tenderly in his waistcoat, and, after he had wept, and quoted poetry to the stars, forgot it. He began to wish that he had not imbibed liquors quite so impartially; and, on the morrow, when he woke, he was mindful of nothing more grievous than a splitting headache.

Now Touquet, who could not sleep of nights, the pastry cook was going to marry Lisette, had the practice of examining the pockets of all garments turned to him, with an eye to stray sous; and he proceeded to examine the pockets of the dress turned by M. Tricotrin, what befell but that there forth a rose-tinted envelope containing a lock and inscribed, "to Gustave, from Lisette."

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And the editor who invited M. Tricotrin had never heard of Lisette; never heard of Pomponnet; did not know that such a person as Touquet existed; yet the edi- rial caprice had manipulated destinies. How powerful are editors! How complicated is life!

But, a truce to philosophy—let us deal with the emo- ions of the soul! The shop reeled before Touquet. All the good and the bad in his character battled tumultu- ously. In one moment he aspired to be generous and restore to Lisette the evidence of her guilt; in the next he sunk to the base thought of displaying it to Pompon- net and breaking off the match. The discovery fired his brain. No longer was he a nonenity, the "odd man out" —chance had transformed him to the master of the situ- ation. Full well he knew that there would be no nup- tials next day were Pomponnet aware of his fiancée's perfidy; it needed but to go to him, to say, "Monsieur, my sense of duty compels me to inform you——" How easy it would be! He laughed hysterically.

But Lisette would never pardon such a meanness—she would always despise and hate him! He would have won her from his rival's arms, it was true, yet his own would still be empty. "Ah, Lisette, Lisette!" groaned the wretched man; and, swept to the evil by the force of passion, he cudgelled his mind to devise some piece of trickery, some diabolical artifice, by which the in- criminating token might be placed in the pastry cook's hands as if by accident.

And while he pondered—his "whole soul a chaos"—in at hour Pomponnet entered to hire a dress suit for his wedding!

Touquet raised his head, blanched to the lips.

"Regard," he said, with a forced calm terrible to be- hold; "here is a suit that I have just acquired. Monsieur will observe that it is of the most distinguished cut— quite in the latest fashion. I will whisper to Monsieur that it comes to me through the valet of the Comte de Chateau-Leroy." And, unseen by the guileless bride- groom, he slipped the damning proof into a pocket of the trousers, where his knowledge of the pastry cook's attitudes assured him that it was even more certain to be found than in the waistcoat.

"Ma Dieu!" said the other, duly impressed by the suit's pedigree; "let me try it on. . . . The coat is rather tight," he complained, "but it has undeniably a air!"

"No more than one customer has worn it," gasped the wardrobe dealer, haggardly—"Monsieur Gustave Trico- trin, the poet, who hired it last night! The suit is prac- tically new; I have no other in the establishment to compare with it. Listen, Monsieur Pomponnet! To an old patron like yourself I will be liberal; wear it this evening for an hour in your home—if you find it not to your figure, there will be time to make another selection before the ceremony tomorrow. You shall have this on hire, I will make no extra charge."

Such magnanimity was bound to have its effect, and in minutes later Touquet's plot had triumphed. But its tension had been frightful; the door had scarcely closed when he sank into a chair, trembling in every limb, and for the rest of the day he attended to his busi- ness like one moving in a trance.

Meanwhile, the unsuspecting Pomponnet reviewed the arrangement with considerable satisfaction; and when he came to attire himself, after the cake shop was shut, his reflected image pleased him so well that he was inspired to stroll abroad. He decided to call on his be- trothed, and to exhibit himself a little on the Boulevard. Accordingly, he put some money in the pocket of the waistcoat, soaped his silk hat, to give it an additional lustre, and sallied forth in high good humor.

"How splendid you look, my dear Alphonse!" ex- claimed Lisette, little dreaming it was the same suit that she had approved on Tricotrin the previous evening.

Her innocent admiration was agreeable to Pompon- net; he patted her on the cheek.

"In truth," he said carelessly, I had forgotten that I had it on! But I was so impatient for tomorrow, my petite angel, that I could not remain alone, and I had to come to see you."

They were talking on her doorstep, for she had no apartment in which it would have been convenable to entertain, and it appeared to him that the terrace of a café would be more congenial.

"Run upstairs and make your toilette, my loving bird," he suggested, "and I shall take you out for a time. While you are getting ready, I will smoke a ci- gar." And he drew his cigar case from the breast pocket of the coat, and took a match box from the pocket where he had put his cash.

It was a balmy evening, sweet with the odor of spring, and the streets were full of life. As he promenaded with her on the boulevard, Pomponnet did not fail to remark the attention commanded by his costume. He strutted proudly, and when they reached the café and took their seats, he gave his order with all the authority of the President.

"Ma Dieu," re remarked, "it is pleasant here, hein? And then, stretching his legs, he thrust both his hands into the pockets of his trousers. "Comment?" he mur- mured. "What have I found? . . . Now is not this amusing—I swear it is a billet-doux!" He bent, chuck- ling, to the light—and bounded in his chair with an oath that turned a dozen heads toward them. "Traitress!" roared Pomponnet, "miserable traitress! It is your hand. It is your writing! It is your hair! Do not deny it; give me your head—it matches to a shade! Sacred, last night you have met Monsieur Tricotrin— you have deceived me!"

Lisette, who had jumped as high as he in recognizing the envelope, sat like one paralyzed now. Her tongue refused to move. For the instant, the catastrophe seemed to her of supernatural agency—it was as if a miracle had happened, as she saw her fiancée produce her lover's keepsake. All she could stammer at last was:

"Let us go away—pay for the coffee!"

"I will not pay," shouted M. Pomponnet. "Pay for it yourself, jade—I have done with you!" And, leaving her spellbound at the table, he strode from the terrace like a madman before the waiters could stop him.

Oh, of course, he was well known in the café, and they did not detain Lisette, but it was a most ignominious position for a young woman. And there was no wed- ding next day, and everybody knew why. The little co- quette, who had mocked suitors by the dozen, was jilted almost on the threshold of the Mairie. She smacked Tricotrin's face in the morning, but her humiliation was so acute that it demanded the salve of immediate mar- riage; and at the moment she could think of no one bet- ter than Touquet.

So Touquet won her after all; and though by this time she may guess how he accomplished it, he will tell you —word of honor!—that never, never has he had occa- sion for regret.

LEONARD MERRICK.

The Sprague Family.

Its Cradle Said to Have Been Old Holland.

By a Special Contributor.

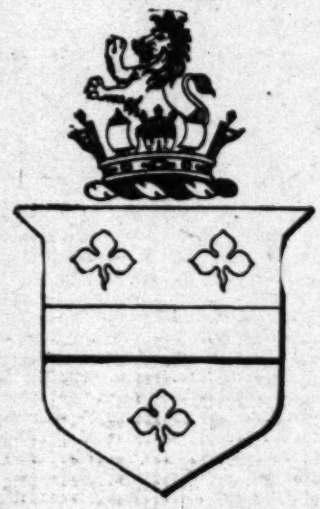
HOLLAND was the cradle of the Sprague family, the name being derived from Spraak, speech or lan- guage, which may be rendered figuratively, elo- quent.

Some authorities, however, trace the name to the old Norse word Spraekr, meaning smart, active, lively, nim- ble. The original of our word sprightly is said to be spreckley, from this root word spraekr.

Examples of early forms of the name include Spreck, Sprake, Spraick, Sprackett, Spragg, and Sprague.

One who is renowned in annals of the family, was Sir Edward Spragge, vice-admiral of the red and admiral of the blue, whose courage Dryden eulogizes in his "Annus Mirabilis." "Brave and resolute," the inimitable Pepys describes him, adding, "he was a merry man who sang a pleasant song pleasantly."

Sir Edward was knighted by Charles II, on board the



ship Royal Charles, for gallant conduct in engagement with the Dutch fleet. With Van Tromp, Spragge fought ship to ship.

Records of the Sprague family reach back through several centuries, and one branch of the family, through the distaff side, may claim descent from Edward III of England.

American Spragues trace back to three brothers—Ralph, Richard and William, sons of Edward and his wife Christian of Dorsetshire, England. William was living at Hingham in 1646, and was one of the seven selectmen, "to order the prudential affairs" of the town. In addition to eleven children, his possessions included a large landed estate, and personal property of consid- erable value.

Edward Sprague of England, father of the three pio- neers, was a fuller, and to his son Ralph, he left by will one of his "oldest pairs of fuller's shears." The inven- tory of his estate included beside 4 payers (pairs) of shears, thirteen silver spoons, one and twenty brass ves- sels, one pyge (pig) and seven kyne.

The Spragues took part in colonial wars and served in the Revolution. Ralph was a lieutenant in the French and Indian war. Richard, his son, of Charlestown, was a military officer, with the title of captain. He was one of the band who imprisoned Sir Edmund Andros. He died in 1703, and left by will, money for various public institutions—Harvard College among the number. James, born in Massachusetts, who removed to Maine, was a Revolutionary soldier, and Samuel of Hingham, was one of the valiant band who made Boston's "tea party" famous in prose and verse. Maj. John, also of the Bay State, served with distinction through the war of 1812, of which he was the historiographer.

In 1623, came Francis Sprague in the Ann, with wife and a daughter. They were members of the Plymouth colony, and afterward Francis was one of the founders of Dartmouth, and a man of influence and property for the times in which he lived. An interesting record of Plymouth days, is a tax list, where we find the names of Francis Sprague, whose tax was 18 shillings; Miles Standish, taxed £1 16 shillings; Elder Brewster, £1 7 shillings, and John Alden, £1 4 shillings.

Francis Sprague was one of that pilgrim band who, seeing the poverty of the colony, became much dismayed. Gov. Bradford, in allusion to the times, said: "The best dish we can offer is a piece of fish, without bread, or anything else, but a cup of fair, spring water. This diet somewhat abated the freshness of our complexions, but God gives us health."

Duxbury, Mass., has always been a Sprague strong- hold, and here family reunions take place. John was a pioneer of the town. Malden is another town well known by the family. In its archives we find an ac- count of a long controversy, between Samuel Sprague and another, finally settled, wherein it is stated, that all differences, "from the beginning of the world unto this day are issued and ended," between the said Samuel and another.

We all know that the family has given two Governors to the State of Rhode Island—William, born 1799, and afterward his nephew.

The poet of the house of Sprague was Charles, son of Samuel the patriot. He has been called the American Pope, his odes and prologues being pronounced equal in finished elegance to those of Alexander Pope. One of the largest and most important collections of autographs was that made by Rev. William Sprague; it included names of men of eminence of all ages and climes—nearly 100,000 in all. He was a writer who published many sermons and essays, one being entitled, "The Danger of Being Overwise."

Characteristics of the family are enterprise, strict in- tegrity and intelligence. The Spragues are good citizens and often generous public benefactors.

Family names include the old-fashioned ones—Dorcas, Abigail, Ruth, Rebecca, Patience, Silence, and Zerniah.

Blossom, that very appropriate name for a girl, we find borne by a male member of the Sprague family. Millicent is another name found in old records; it is also spelled Mellesaint.

Of one "Mother in Israel" it is said, "she was dis- creetly frugal and justly generous; here was not wisdom of words, but of a quiet spirit and generous self-devotion Her charities were in secret; she did nothing for osten- tation." It may be added that she was the mother of fifteen children.

The Sprague arms reproduced is gules, a fesse between three trefoils.

Crest, out of a naval crown, a demi lion crowned.

The fesse or band borne on the shield is a military belt or girdle of honor. The crown signifies authority, and a naval crown was usually awarded to one who first boarded an enemy's ship. The trefoil, or three-leaved grass denotes perpetuity, or that "the just man shall never wither."

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

THE GARDEN CITY IDEA.

The garden city movement seems to be making a sta- ble advance and now that President Roosevelt has given it the impetus of his indorsement the plan is likely to progress with greater rapidity in this country. In an in- terview with M. Benoit Levy, general secretary of the Garden City Association of France, who has been travel- ing in this country on a tour of inspection, the Presi- dent is reported as declaring that the civic evolution of America will be promoted and exhilarated by the gar- den city idea of the establishment of industrial plants in rural and suburban environs, where healthy and beauti- ful communities can be created.

The garden city, it should be generally known, in- volves a sort of feasible colonization plan in a practical scheme by which a new civic center is created on the co- operative basis or an unoccupied tract, due allowance being made for parks; for garden grounds around each house; for larger agricultural operations on the outlying edges of the community; for generous drives, boule- vards, playgrounds, etc. Manufacturing plants and their thousands of employés removed from the congested cen- ters furnish the nucleus for the new communities, whose charter and platting are modeled after the best types.

In the impressions of his trip it is apropos to note that M. Levy, the French exponent of the garden city idea, declares that to successfully create garden cities is not only to buy ground and to build cottages, but these cottages must be inhabited by well-educated citi- zens, and in the factory there must be cordial relation- ship between capital and labor and in the city itself the spirit of citizenship. The creators of the new city must be, as he points out, the manufacturers, and to the de- gree to which they apply social and industrial better- ment ideas will the garden cities rise in the plane of good citizenship.—[Washington Transcript.

GULL ISLAND IN LAKE SUPERIOR.

"Gull Island, one of the Apostle group of Lake Supe- rior, is one of the most interesting bits of land in this country," said Charles H. Collins of Ashland, "for the entire island early in the summer, is literally a mass of gulls' eggs. The birds do not bother much about nest- making. A little clump of mud kicked up into a mound, with a hollow top filled with grass or feathers, is all that a gull requires to lay its eggs. These are usually laid three in a nest. In the daytime they are left to the ten- der keeping of the sun's rays, while the old birds hunt food. When night falls the mother gull sits upon the eggs until the sun has again come well up into the sky, so that they are never chilled.

"The nests are built within a few feet of one another, and there are thousands of them. Fortunately the island is seldom visited by a vandal class, and most tourists are content to take one or two eggs as souvenirs, leaving the rest undisturbed. While walking about among the nests one is surrounded by a crowd of shrieking gulls, but in spite of their size they are not savage before the eggs are hatched. After the nests are filled with young, however, the parent birds will fly into the faces of any marauders and make a savage fight for their little ones."

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

All Wrong.

CAPT. WILLIAM ELLINGER, the noted oyster grower of Chesapeake Bay, said recently:

"The oyster business is in a bad way. Oysters are getting scarce. They are not planted in the right manner, and they are not gathered in the right manner. The government must soon step in and give us a change, or eventually there will be no more oysters left. Things are all wrong as they are—as wrong as the English with the letter 'h.'

"Once in Banbury, I dined with an English farmer. We had ham for dinner, a very delicious ham, baked. The farmer's son soon finished his portion and passed his plate again.

"'More 'am, father,' he said.

The farmer frowned.

"'Don't say 'am, son,' he said, 'say 'am.'

"'I did say 'am,' the lad protested in an injured tone.

"'You said 'am,' cried the father fiercely. "'Am's what it should me. 'Am, not 'am.'

"In the midst of the squabble the farmer's wife turned to me with a little deprecatory laugh, and said:

"'They both think they're saying 'am.'"

* * *

A Give-Away.

JEAN GERARDY, the 'cellist, was praising, at a dinner in Boston, an unknown child musician.

Suddenly he paused.

"We speak of painting the lily," he said, "and of gilding fine gold—well, it was just such a futile task that I once saw this little boy's father try to do.

"The boy plays beautifully the works of others. His father last year announced that he had developed, along with his technical talent, a wonderful skill in improvisation. The man invited a hundred and fifty of the leading musicians and critics of Paris to come to a certain hall on a certain evening and hear the lad improvise.

"We all went. I sat, full of interest, on the front row. The boy appeared, bowed, and took his place at the piano.

"And for two or three minutes he played beautifully. For improvisation, this was unprecedented. The audience, glancing at one another, exchanged nods of delighted approval.

"But suddenly the boy stopped. With a puzzled frown he looked at his father. Then he laughed, and in a loud, gay voice he said:

"'Papa, I have forgotten the rest.'"

* * *

Two Kinds of Space.

MISS FRANCES WILSON, who recently became the wife of Charles Huard, a French artist, under circumstances charmingly romantic, was in her childhood a close friend of Eugene Field.

The poet-journalist was very fond of children. To this fondness innumerable children's poems in his daily "Sharps and Flats" column bore witness. And in his frequent visits to the Wilson residence no one welcomed him more warmly than the little girl.

She said of him the other day:

"I can still see his tall, gaunt figure, and I can still hear his musical and deep voice uttering jests gravely.

"He was always jesting. One night in May he was walking with a young lady and me. The young lady was romantic. She looked up at the sky spangled with stars, and said to Mr. Field:

"'Space! Space! How wonderful it is! Does it not overwhelm you?'

"'Indeed it does,' said Mr. Field in a deep, awed tone. 'I have a column of it to fill every day.'"

* * *

A Fish Story.

THE late James M. Earle of Philadelphia was widely known at home and abroad as the head of the Earle Art Gallery, an institution of no little historical interest.

Mr. Earle numbered many eminent painters and writers among his friends. Of a certain noted English novelist he used to tell this story:

The novelist was about to give a dinner party in his house in London, a house in Chelsea, on the Embankment, looking down upon the wheeling gulls, the stately swans, and the long, silver reaches of the Thames.

It happened, on the morning of the dinner, that a bishop sent the novelist a present of two enormous and superb turbot. The turbot, like the sole, is a fish rarely seen in America. It is delicious and costly.

The novelist was delighted with this rare gift. He sent for his chef and said:

"Armand, for the fish course, naturally, we will have turbot tonight. Do your best, I implore you."

"Oh, monsieur," cried the French artist," I will labor over that fish as Michael Angelo over the 'Pieta.'"

The novelist smiled. Then he frowned.

"To have one turbot like those of ours is a distinction, Armond," he said. "If the guests knew tonight that we had two, they would be overwhelmed. But of course one will be more than enough for the fish course."

Armand mused a moment. Then he smiled.

"Does monsieur," he said, "desire to have credit for both turbot?"

"Yes, frankly, I do," the novelist replied.

"Then," said Armand, "trust me."

And he vanished.

The dinner in the evening began admirably. First came the turtle soup, and Armand himself appeared in the dining-room when the fish course was brought in, and stood behind his master's chair to receive the guests' congratulations on his work.

In a silver platter lay a giant turbot, a white rose in its mouth. Potatoes, mashed and moulded in the form of sardines, bordered the dish, and a beautifully intricate design of gold and red, of lemons and tomatoes, covered the noble fish like a mantle.

The serving man passed up and down, exhibiting the turbot to each guest. Then he was about to lay it on the sideboard when——

Crash! A cry of horror from all sides. The man had slipped and fallen with the turbot beneath him. The royal dish was irretrievably destroyed.

But amid the guests' disgust and rage Armand said calmly to the butler:

"Another turbot."

And in a moment a second fish, superior even to the first, was brought in. As the guests, impressed beyond measure at such lavish housekeeping, looked at one another with approving nods, Armand caught his master's eye, winked, and withdrew quietly."

* * *

A Surprise.

P. P. JOHNSTON, president of the National Trotting Association, said at the annual meeting in New York:

"The faking of trotters continues. My friend T. E. Dempsey tells me that in the summer he saw a mare that had been bleached, bleached like a blonde woman.

"All sorts of fakes are adopted by crooks in order to disguise a trotter with a good record. Then the trotter, believed to be a beginner, gets enormous odds, and when she wins—what a surprise."

Mr. Johnston lighted a cigar.

"It is an unpleasant, or unexpected surprise," he said. "It is like the surprise a friend of mine met with on a train in West Virginia.

"As the train traversed Wise county, my friend, entranced with the scenery, stuck his head out of the window.

"The brakeman hurried to him and said:

"'Keep your head inside, can't you?'

"'What for?' asked my friend.

"'So as you won't damage any of the iron works on the bridges,' said the brakeman."

* * *

A Crafty Scheme.

BYRNES N. WATLING, of the Secret Service, has a handsome Russian wolfhound.

"This dog," he said the other day, "cost me $200. If he had belonged to a commoner breed—if he had been a Boston or French bull, a griffon, or a Pomeranian—I could have gotten his like for $25.

"How? By using my knowledge of crime, by profiting from crime—a thing I wouldn't do, of course.

"But some men would. I used to know in Terre Haute a reformed confidence man. He had a good job in a charity society, went regularly to church, and professed to be thoroughly upright and good. But——"

Mr. Watling bent over and stroked the silky white coat of his hound.

"I met this chap one morning on the street.

"'Look here,' I said: 'is this your advertisement in the paper for a lost dog?'

"'Yes,' said he.

"'But, hang it all,' said I, 'you never had a dog to lose.'

"He grinned.

"'I know it,' he explained, 'but I want a good dog now, and I'll be able to make a very satisfactory selection from the animals that my advertisement will call forth.'

"That night he showed me a superb French bull that had cost him $6."

* * *

Hand to Mouth.

SENATOR REDFIELD PROCTOR of Vermont will, at the conclusion of his term, retire from public life.

"I make this announcement a long while in advance," he said the other day, "so as to give the people plenty of time to select my successor. I believe, you know, in deliberation. Anything that savors of a haphazard, hand-to-mouth way of living is repugnant to me.

"I have no sympathy with people who conduct their politics, or their business, or their profession, in the hand-to-mouth way a certain English family lived.

"A boy of ten, the son of this family, ran into a pawnbroker's one evening, laid a frying pan on the counter, and said:

"'How much?'

"'Tuppence?'

"'Very good,' agreed the boy, and the man took up the pan, then dropped it.

"'Confound you,' he cried, shaking his fingers, 'that pan's hot.'

"'Of course it is,' the lad replied calmly. 'Mother's just fried the rump steak, an' now she's waitin' for the money for the bread.'"

* * *

A Little Princess's "Won't!"

THE little Princess Yolanda is of the same opinion as so many other people, that there is no place like home—when that home is in Rome.

The Princesses have this year returned to an old friend with a new face, that is, their apartments are the same, but have been done over entirely anew, and Yolanda, as usual, has done the unexpected; she objects entirely. In the nursery, which is now pale blue and white—before it was gold and white—she stopped on the threshold, and looking about her, said, severely: "Where are the pencil marks on the wall?"

"They were taken away," said the nurse, "not to remind you of a fault."

She thought for a moment, and then said, "That is very kind, but it would have been better to leave them. Now I may do it again!"

At Villa Ada, their country place just outside the city, she was still more disgusted at finding everything clean and shining.

"I declare," she said, in her old-fashioned way, "one would think that we must be very untidy to have to clean so every year. I wonder they have not whitewashed Toto (the donkey), everything is so white!"

Probably to offset this, although she did not say so, when her nurse took her into the garden she immediately set herself down, and before long was as dirty-looking as Toto himself. When remonstrated with, she merely said, with dignity: "Mafalda and Umberto are babies, they may stay white if they like. I am a big girl, and won't!"—[Rome Correspondence Pall Mall Gazette.

* * *

The Too-critical Bookseller.

A LADY went into a bookseller's shop and asked for Browning. "I haven't got it, madam," answered the bookseller. "I make a rule never to stock any books I can't understand, and I can't make head or tail of Mr. Browning. Can you?" The customer asked for another book, without comment upon the salesman's mental limitations. "Have you Praed, then?" "Yes, madam," this skeptical person assured her. "I've prayed, and that don't help me."—[Bystander.

* * *

Jokes of the Insane.

A PROMINENT county official, who has a vast store of experience from which to draw, was entertaining a group of friends by relating some amusing incidents regarding insane persons.

He stated that those who were known as "harmless crazy" seemed to have an acute though perverted sense of humor and by their actions and ludicrous remarks often provoked risibility among their keepers. To illustrate this fact he related the following amusing story:

A visitor strolling through the halls of an asylum pulled out his watch and, comparing the time with the clock on the wall, asked of a man whom he supposed was an attendant, "Is that clock right?" The insane man gave him a withering look, then replied: "Of course it isn't right. It wouldn't be here if it was."

Upon another occasion a patient who had escaped from his keeper, wildly pursued a preacher through the streets. The worthy minister, thoroughly frightened, dashed up one street and down another, through alleys and across lots but could not lose the madman. Finally he espied a fire escape and mounted to the top of a four-story building. He was just congratulating himself upon his escape when his pursuer appeared. The minister, thinking that his last moment had come, dropped to his knees. The insane man, greatly excited, rushed up and tapping the crouching figure upon the shoulder shouted, "Tag, you're it!"

The following grewsome incident occurred several years ago in an eastern asylum. Two patients, a young doctor and a politician, who were about to be discharged were allowed to occupy the same room. One morning the politician came out of the bedroom holding his sides with convulsed laughter. Upon being asked the causes of his merriment he exhibited a gory head and between bursts of laughter, explained, "Oh, I have the best joke on Sam. I cut his head off and hid it under the bed. Won't he have a h—— of a time finding it?" M. C. I.

* * *

Roped In.

GEN. FREDERICK D. GRANT was praising the intelligence of a certain colonel.

"He it is," he said, "of whom they tell the church parade story.

"His men were drawn up for church parade one Sunday morning, but the church was undergoing repairs and could not accommodate all.

"'Sergeant-major,' said the colonel, 'tell all the men who don't want to go to church to fall out on the reverse flank.'

"About 60 per cent. of the men quickly and gladly fell out.

"'Now, sergeant-major,' said the colonel, 'march the men who didn't fall out, and march the others to church. They need it most.'"

* * *

His Self-denial.

AT the beginning of the Lenten season, a mother was trying to instill into her two small children the principle of self-denial. Addressing her eight-year-old she said: "Your father has given up his cigars, he is not going to the theater, little sister has promised to eat any candy; now what are you going to do yourself?"

For a few moments he was lost in a brown study, his face brightened as he exclaimed: "I know! I'll give up salt herring, for we only have it about twice a week and I don't like it nohow." L. M.

DRINK BILL OF MANHATTAN.

The borough of Manhattan annually consumes 10,000 barrels of whisky, which cost the consumer 500,000. To this item must be added 30,000 barrels of other spirits, sold for $500,000; 200,000 cases of champagne, for which $5,500,000 is paid; 4,000,000 gallons of other wines and brandies, costing $27,000,000, and last but not least important 5,000,000 barrels of beer, sold for $100,000,000. This makes a total of $135,000,000, a sum sufficient to create and maintain forever a great university like Yale or Harvard. It is a fact rather interesting to consider that if all of this beer and liquor were put into a tank and allowed to run through an ordinary water tap at the rate of a gallon a minute the operation would require ninety years and thirty-six days to accomplish itself.—[Pearson's Weekly.

A Saved

UNCLE SAM AND U... COME TO TH...

By a Special ...

IT was one of those small ... casionally, despite the utmo... human mind is capable, a... quences absurdly, yet appalli... their seeming insignificance. ... imagination, a foretaste of th... likely to have on the family ... walked in to find her—well, ... grief.

"What is the trouble, Irene? ... was more than simply uneasy ... who feels it his duty to learn ... duty most unpleasant. "Is—is ... ther inquired, when, for some ... tion had dangled in air quite ...

"No, it's n-nothing of that ... managed to reply, by dint of s... tween two sobs and against and ... the business of weeping with ...

At times of grave crises, Unc... much; he said nothing whatev... his lachrymose niece in rueful ... tears embarrass the most hard... confound the most hardened ... looked on them much as Noah ... the flood, as being a dreary wa... justice, Irene was not given to ... this unexpected outpour was alo... ror to his soul. Before probing ... questioning he tried to guess, ... have caused it.

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As Uncle Raymond now recol... marriage had been very grave an... This he had attributed, hitherto, ... of a tender parent about to part ... first-born child, but now——! ... ative family which must oblige ... whole salary; had he been tryi... stances by speculating with the ... Raymond would have been shoc... ing called a selfish man. Had not ... the most costly she had received? ... upon George more pocket mone... got from his father? Had he not ... ver among the children at freque... they were old enough not to swa... ing it? Had he not always reme... munificently every last one of th... day anniversaries? Yet was his ... to what he would have termed h... idea of having to economize mad... grace confronted Jerome, and mo... appeal would be made which in de... more. Conscience and inclinati... trouble loomed up ahead for poor ...

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"Mrs. Silverton," was the answer... ata, tragic calm. "You know Mrs. ... you?"

"H'm! fat—I mean portly—red—... woman with pop eyes that look li... should have said she had happen... than yesterday—sixty years at leas... verton, of course, but—will you pl... further."

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L. Mel.

BILL OF MANHATTAN.

Manhattan annually consumes about
hisky, which cost the consumers $
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5,500,000 is paid; 4,000,000 gallons of
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that if all of this beer and liquor was
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ty years and thirty-six days to empty
Weekly.

A Saved Situation.

UNCLE SAM AND UNCLE RAYMOND COME TO THE RESCUE.

By a Special Contributor.

It was one of those small lapses which will come occasionally, despite the utmost care of which the mere human mind is capable, and which threaten consequences absurdly, yet appallingly out of proportion to their seeming insignificance. Mrs. Bayne was taking, in imagination, a foretaste of the disastrous effect it was likely to have on the family fortunes when her uncle walked in to find her—well, certainly not smiling at grief.

"What is the trouble, Irene?" he asked, and his tone was more than simply uneasy; it was that of a man who feels it his duty to learn the worst, yet finds that duty most unpleasant. "Is—is anybody dead?" he further inquired, when, for some moments, his first question had dangled in air quite unsupported.

"No, it's n-nothing of that sort," Mrs. Bayne finally managed to reply, by dint of slipping the words out between two sobs and against another. Then she resumed the business of weeping with added vigor.

At times of grave crises, Uncle Raymond seldom said much; he said nothing whatever now, he only gazed at his lachrymose niece in rueful perplexity. A woman's tears embarrass the most hardened married man; they confound the most hardened bachelor. Uncle Raymond looked on them much as Noah must have looked upon the flood, as being a dreary waste of water. To do her justice, Irene was not given to tears, for which reason this unexpected outpour was alone enough to strike terror in his soul. Before probing the mystery by further questioning he tried to guess, unassisted, what could have caused it.

His informal visits from the city to the home of his favorite niece were wont to evoke sunnier greetings than this. Ten days earlier, the atmosphere of the Glenvale home had been especially serene. At that time he had come down to attend the wedding of his grand-niece and had seen her safely and happily off on her bridal tour. Was it possible that the newly-united couple had already become disunited—that they had quarreled and separated into the original components? Or was the trouble lodged in another quarter, and had the boy George got himself into a difficulty at college? Or—far more disturbing thought—could it be that Jerome Hayes, the respected and trusted cashier, like certain other respected and trusted officials, had been tempted, had yielded to the temptation and had gone off with a goodly slice of the bank's cash capital?

As Uncle Raymond now recollected, his nephew-by-marriage had been very grave and silent at the wedding. This he had attributed, hitherto, to the natural feelings of a tender parent about to part with a much-loved and first-born child, but now——! Jerome had an expensive family which must oblige him to use nearly his whole salary; had he been trying to ease his circumstances by speculating with the bank's funds? Uncle Raymond would have been shocked and grieved at being called a selfish man. Had not his gift to Lilian been the most costly she had received? Had he not bestowed upon George more pocket money than the ever had got from his father? Had he not been distributing silver among the children at frequent intervals ever since they were old enough not to swallow instead of spending it? Had he not always remembered religiously and munificently every last one of the Bayne family birthday anniversaries? Yet was his income so snugly fitted to what he would have termed his needs that the bare idea of having to economize made him shiver. If disgrace confronted Jerome, and money could avert it, an appeal would be made which in decency he could not ignore. Conscience and inclination would clash, and trouble loomed up ahead for poor Uncle Raymond.

But, stay! perhaps he was alarming himself unnecessarily, and the flow of tears proceeded from a source of minor importance. Perhaps, after seventeen years of faithful service, Katie the cook-lady had got an unmountable crotchet into her head and left without notice. That would be a grief, he admitted, recalling some of Katie's perfect little dinners, but at least the grief would be one with which he could not be expected to grapple.

"I'll tell you about it, Uncle," Mrs. Bayne said at last; "I shall feel better to—I must tell somebody. Jerome doesn't know, doesn't even suspect——" Uncle Raymond breathed more freely; Jerome could hardly have defaulted without suspecting it, now could he? "——nor any of the children." Uncle Raymond treated himself to a second long inspiration. All must be well with the bridal pair, the collegian had evidently kept out of sophomoric scrapes, and none of the youngsters had shown signs of going to the bad. "I've had to bear it all alone, and it has been such a load, and though it happened only yesterday, it seems ages——"

"What happened?" Uncle Raymond interupted to ask.

"Mrs. Silverton," was the answer, in a tone of desperate, tragic calm. "You know Mrs. Jonas Silverton, don't you?"

"Fat—I mean portly—red—I mean florid-faced—woman with pop eyes that look like peeled onions? I should have said she had happened much longer ago than yesterday—sixty years at least. Not as Mrs. Silverton, of course, but—will you please explain a little further."

The lady wiped her eyes, strove to still her heaving bosom, and, in compliance with this reasonable request, said:

"Yesterday afternoon I met her down-street, and instead of bowing and smiling, as I thought I had a right to expect, she gave me the stoniest glare from those awful eyes of hers, and then, with the coldest, stiffest nod, passed on. It was worse than a direct cut, oh, much worse, for she is so near-sighted I might have had the consolation of hoping she hadn't seen me——"

"True. Have you any idea why she——?"

For a moment a sort of spasm convulsed the unfortunate lady's mobile face. "I have—only too good an idea," she answered dismally. "I know exactly why. Uncle, I can't think how it ever could have happened, but somehow in sending out our invitations for the wedding we overlooked the Silvertons. They slipped our minds entirely Not one of us thought of them."

"Ah! that's—that's awkward. Do you—er—value this lady's acquaintance particularly? If so, can't you—er—explain and apologize?"

Mrs. Bayne threw up her hands with a despairing gesture. "That's just what I can not do. Don't you see I can't? Why, the more I explain and excuse, the worse I shall make it. If I tell her the omission was unintentional—as of course it was—she'll simply be twice as deeply offended as she is now. Any one in her place would be—I should be myself. Oh, it's—it's the most wretched plight I could possibly have got into." And once more the unfortunate one turned on the seemingly inexhaustible tear supply.

Uncle Raymond gnawed at his neat mustache until, remembering that he was thereby marring its neatness, he desisted and fell to stroking it with his long, delicate fingers instead.

"It's a dilemma," he admitted; "still, Irene, I dare say you can continue to exist without the Silvertons, eh?"

"There the whole gist of the matter lies," returned Mrs. Bayne dolefully. "We can, but existence won't be nearly so pleasant. Uncle," she exclaimed, with the air of one who is about to enter upon strictly private and confidential matters, "you must know that Jerome's salary as cashier of the Glenvale Bank isn't what would be called princely."

"Hum! hem! I—I should infer not," replied the old gentleman uneasily. What was coming now?

"No, it's not so very much more than it was when we first set up housekeeping, yet every year more and more seems to be needed to keep the family running in decent shape. Food and nearly everything else—with the trusts and all—is tremendously dear. George's college expenses will be a great deal heavier than we had planned for. He has got in with a set of rich men's sons—he declares it will be for his interests after graduation to know them well now—and he has been fearfully extravagant. The other children are growing up fast, and the amount of money that is called for to dress them properly and supply their thousand and one wants is quite past belief."

She paused a moment for breath, while Uncle Raymond patiently awaited the fuller enlightenment that was so long in coming.

"Well," she presently continued, "this is a profound secret, you understand, but Jerome has known for some months that the cashier of the Exporters' Bank in the city intends to resign at the next directors' meeting, and he has his eye on the place. He had the strongest hopes of getting it, and I'm sure he would have done so if everything had gone well and we hadn't made that stupid blunder with the Silvertons. But we have discovered—Jerome told me last evening, and I had the hardest work to prevent his suspecting how horribly it affected me—that Jonas Silverton has bought a controlling interest in the Exporters, and is to be its next president."

"Oho!"

"You see the situation. Isn't it perfectly dreadful? After the unpardonable slight we've put upon them what can we expect? They will reason that if we didn't care enough for their friendship to invite them to Lil's wedding, then the friendship isn't deep enough to move them to do us any favors. Like all parvenus they're frightfully touchy in matters affecting their social standing, and Jerome will get turned down as sure as fate. It's such a magnificent position, too, with a salary fully double what Jerome gets here. Just imagine, Uncle, what a dreadful disappointment it is going to be to him and to us all. We had built so much on it. We were to have a new house——"

"I hope you haven't built that."

"N-no, but we've called for estimates and spoken of it to some of our friends. I've been running up some bills, too, that Jerome doesn't—may not be quite—quite prepared for, and—and the future looks dreary enough, I can assure you. For there's absolutely nothing that can be done, is there?"

Instead of assenting with her hopeless view of the case, Uncle Raymond remained silent and thoughtful. By and by his face underwent a slight change of expression, becoming, the worthy gentleman's brain worked with a certain dignified deliberation.

sion, and his niece knew him well enough to guess that he was on the scent of an idea. Also she knew him too well to put any hasty or indiscreet questions. As was

"Have you a copy of the wedding invitation, Irene?" he inquired at last.

"Yes, there were several, I think."

"One will be sufficient. Get it for me, please—in an envelope addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Silverton."

"Uncle, what are you—are you going to see her? You'll simply have——"

Uncle Raymond pulled a wry face, and shook his head in unqualified negation. "Heaven forbid!" he ejaculated. "I detest the woman myself. I'm not going near her. You let me manage in my own way without any further questions. All I require of you is to stay at home—or at least not to go where you'd be likely to meet Mrs. Silverton—for two days. Then try quietly to throw yourself in her way, as if by accident, and see what comes of it. Naturally you are to say nothing about the forgotten invitation, and you must do your utmost to appear as if nothing unpleasant had happened."

Carefully pocketing the intended-to-be peacemaking missive, Uncle Raymond departed for the city. When he returned to Glenvale a week later his niece met him with a show of good spirits as far above the normal as they had been below it previously.

"Uncle, you're a dear!" she cried, fairly bursting with gratitude and curiosity. "How in the world did you manage it?"

"Ah! it's all right, then?"

"It's perfectly all right—couldn't be better. Jerome's appointment is certain. I followed your instructions, and when I met Mrs. Silverton she was so cordial. I was half-afraid—that is I almost thought she might be going to kiss me. She took elaborate occasion to pretend she didn't see me that other time. She declared incidentally that she hadn't set eyes on me before in an age. Now please do tell me what you did to bring her around so miraculously."

"What I did, my dear," returned Uncle Raymond, with a pardonably complacent smile, "is a secret between Postmaster Grey and myself—he is an old friend of mine, you know—and as it was a highly irregular proceeding, I'm sure he wouldn't like the news of it to get about. However, as you, too, would take good care in your own interest to keep it dark, perhaps I might divulge——"

"Do, then, please."

"That invitation which you gave me——"

"Yes, yes," she prompted impatiently, for he was provokingly slow.

"We—he mailed it to its address."

"Pshaw! I could have done that myself. I don't see anything irregular about it, or what good——"

"He put back the date of the postmark a fortnight or so."

"Oh! But Mrs. Silverton wouldn't have noticed that. Usually the postmarks are too blurry to be more than guessed at. Not more than one in ten is fairly legible."

"Grey also faked a few additional postmarks on the envelope, face and back," continued Uncle Raymond, smiling indulgently on his critic; "furthermore, he smooched and soiled and crumpled it so as to give it a traveled air, and endorsed it 'Missent to Glenvale, Colo. Try Glenvale, Cal.,' etc., etc., so as to convey the impression that, during the past two weeks, it had been visiting spots far removed from our little Glenvale, Conn. Though the germ of the idea was mine, Grey cultivated and improved it greatly. He really did an artistic job. I should have been deceived myself, the letter looked so exceedingly blasé—like a tourist's trunk half-covered with English and continental hotel labels. Finally he had it sent out here by the regular course for delivery. And doubtless Mrs. Silverton, drawing the inference it was intended she should draw, has now transferred all blame from your shoulders to those of the U.S P.O. Department."

FRANK M. BICKNELL.

A VALUABLE TREE.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MAHWA TREE OF INDIA THAT PRODUCES SUGAR.

[National Druggist:] As a reliable commercial source of sugar the flowers of the Mahwa tree (Bassia latifolia) of India are being brought into notice. The following description of the tree and of the numerous products that it yields are from a translation of a lecture delivered by Prof. Voight before the Natural Science Society of Hamburg, Germany:

The Mahwa, as a nut-bearing tree, has been known for many ages. In the laws of Manu the priesthood of India are forbidden to indulge in madhvi, a fiery liquor made from the fruit, and in the "Collection of Indian Remedies," by Suruta, we are told that the tree yields a sugary paste, from which a fermented drink is made.

It belongs to the sapotaceae (star apple family,) the family to which belongs the very important gutta-percha tree of the Malay archipelago, and is found only in the northern border of India, where it grows clear to the foot of the mighty Himalayas. It grows from 50 to 65 feet high, and is one of the few deciduous trees of that region. Its blooming period lasts from the end of February till April. Quickly after the pollen is formed the whitish tubular flowers swell to balls about as large as a cherry, which contain a large amount of invert sugar (honey). The flower tubes fall, covering the ground in the greatest profusion. They are eagerly gathered by the natives and eaten. A tree yields from 200 to 300 pounds of flowers, which, when dry, weigh about half as much, and occupy about one-fourth as much space.

The land is leased to the natives, and as the region where it grows is of a poor and stony soil the tree constitutes an important source of food.

The fruit is usually mixed with rice and thus eaten. The dried flowers have very much the taste and appearance of raisins. They are exported to Europe as a curiosity, and are also used as food for animals. Distillation yields a large percentage of spirits, which, diluted with water, makes "davu," a native whisky very much used. It comes on the market in oaken barrels, and is highly esteemed by Europeans, who claim that it equals the best whisky. Almost every village has its distillery. In the Island of Carougo, just outside of Bombay, some 60,000 to 80,000 rupees are invested in stills alone.

Beside the flowers the seed are of considerable use. They contain a fat of butter-like consistency, which serves as a foodstuff. It is called "mowra," and the crude stuff is known as "illipe," and is used by the Europeans largely for making candles, soaps, etc. The wood is very hard and lasting, and is much used for making the wheels of the native bullock carts."

HORRID MAN.

Mrs. Newed (during the first spat:) Some of my friends say that you only married me for my money.

Newed: Well, please don't contradict them, my dear. I don't want them to think I'm a fool.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

ECONOMY IN FEEDING.

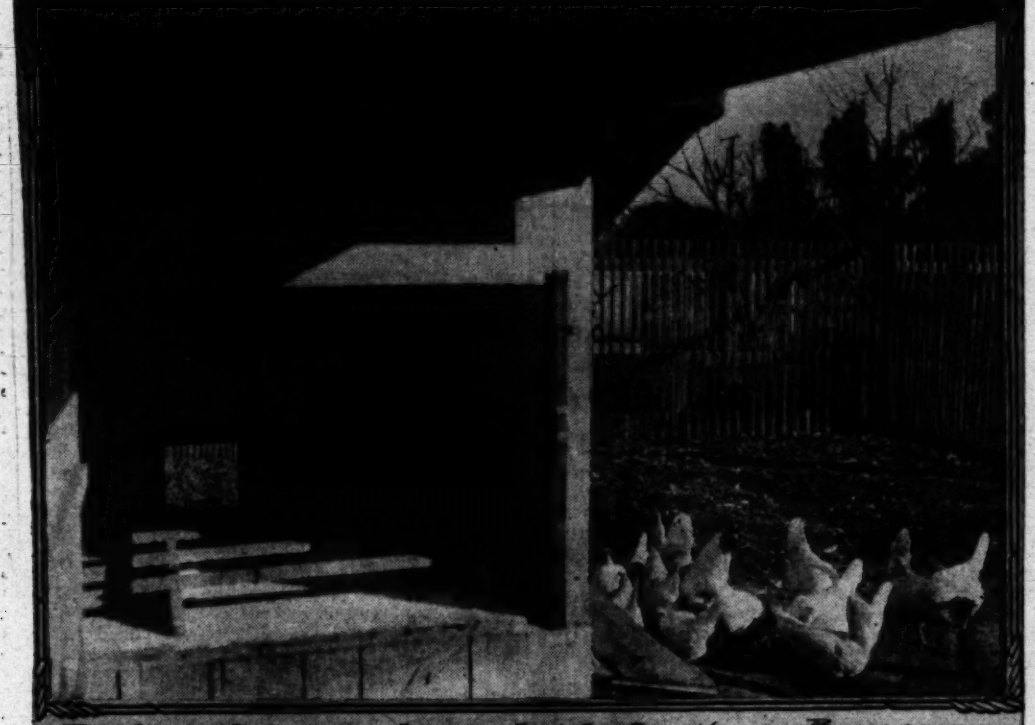
FOOD FOR THE HOME FLOCK AND THE UTILIZING OF TABLE LEAVINGS.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

DOMESTIC economy is a delight to many housewives, and it ought to be to all housewives. One of the nicest economies to start in a new home is to have a small flock of hens to eat the surplus food. To have cooked too much is not a serious mishap if the surplus can go to the good. The best of planning defeats one, and to know how to utilize one's left-over food is a peace-bringer to a prudent woman. In this land of good poultry it is no trick to secure a good flock easily, and almost any good breed has its virtues. The feeding of a hot mash in the morning is the leading economy, and so long in practice in our family that it seems to be a necessity to fine fowl. It is not a necessity, but a successful adjunct both to economy and fowls. Have a large soup kettle for a mash pot, made clean after each meal. Put all the potato peelings and onion scraps into it with any clean, sweet vegetable leavings, all the meat scraps free from bone, and the bread crusts and table leavings, being careful to remove toothpicks or bits of one not large enough to be excluded by the hen's bill and not small enough to be "cut bone." Keep the mess cool and dry until morning, then put the kettle on the heater with water enough to cook the vegetables. While saving the dry bits, waste not the leavings of soup and gravy, by putting them together in a bowl. Add these to the cooked vegetables, and any sweet milk leavings. To make the mash take from heat and while hot stir in the best quality of bran until the moisture is taken up. The mash should be dry enough to crumble. The amount of moisture regulates the mash, and the amount must be decided upon by the number of fowls.

A measure of mash whose bulk would fill a crop is right for one fowl, and one should feed a little more than ten measures full to ten fowls to favor greedy, wasteful birds, or birds who will run around the yard with choice bits and defer filling up at once. Feed only what the birds will eat up clean in a half hour at most. Sour mash is a dreadful thing, quite the worst food to be fed, and exposed to the sun it will immediately sour. Watch and see just how much moisture to put in the kettle each morning, and to the soup and gravy leavings add enough water to equal the measure needed. Beware of putting in anything sour or too old for any good stomach. By using the day's leavings each succeeding morning all will be pure and sweet. The swill barrel will have only the sour tomatoes, the decayed old onions and spoiled meat refuse.



Poultry House and yard of Gustav Bergman.

Poultry yards and Aviaries of W. E. Mercer, Ventura.

It is a great tonic to add to the mash once a week green growing wormwood from the herb garden, parsley bits and mint.

Feed big pieces of bread and cake dry, crumbled in the hand. Clean the mash feeding dishes at once after each meal.

Proper Housing and Management.

Gustav Bergman of East Pasadena sends the above illustration accompanied with the following descriptive text bearing on the subject of proper housing for poultry in Southern California:

The size of the house indicated in the half-tone engraving is 4x4 feet on the inside, 6 feet high at the front and 4 feet at the rear, covered with a shed roof; floor is two feet above the ground, with an opening at the back, which affords protection from sun and rain, and also an entrance to the nest boxes. This house affords accommodation for from fifteen to twenty hens, the number depending somewhat on the kind kept. (I will here state that it is advisable to allow hens to roost in the open rather than in some of the houses I have noticed, which are open all around from below, which induces a draft much like that of a chimney.)

Figure 1 in the engraving indicates the ventilator which carries off the foul air from the inside of the coop, without causing any direct draft. This ventilator is covered with burlap in which have been cut holes sufficiently large to admit of the free access of air. No. 2 shows a slide, which can be opened and closed at will from the outside, and is operated with pulleys and cord. No. 3 shows the roosts, which are substantial and fixed, they can be taken out in a moment, properly cleaned and returned. No. 4 indicates a door across the entire front below the ventilator, affording access to all portions of the house, thus rendering cleaning and disinfecting easy and rapid. No. 5 shows space between floor of house proper and the ground. No. 6 shows a shade of canvas overhead affording ample shade during the warmest days of summer. No. 7 a row of nest boxes, raise the cover and the daily crop of hen fruit is quickly harvested from the outside. No. 8 a pen of standard-bred White Leghorns, one pen of fourteen hens which produced an average of 270 eggs per month.

Mr. Burgman reports an entire absence of roup and similar complaints in his flocks during the past two years, attributing much of his success to proper and sanitary shelter. Speaking of healthy birds, he says that prevention is the best cure. Be careful that all cracks and crevices are closed outside of the ventilation proper. Roup is caused from dampness, drafts, unsanitary quarters and improper feeding.

In his letter to this department of The Times Mr. Burgman says that "to be successful one must take note of the nature of the hen. As you see her ma

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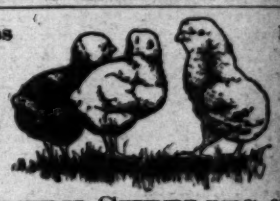

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through the field, which af... tint, you will see her pick... then a few particles of gr... make a bee line for a bug ... dip out of the sparkling, ... little farther on she observ... the underbrush, suggesting ... scratch. That word 'scrat... the thing that keeps the ma... Hence give a variety of foo... tunity for work. Just a wo... ter of lime, which serves thr... (1.) as a disinfectant, (2.) a ... and (3.) as a vermin destr... your fowl and yards are subj...

The Two-hundred-egg Hen

Mr. R. R. Buffham of th... Roswell, New Mexico, writes ... cess in raising a remarkable ...

Their plan is to pick out ... horn pullets when six mont... seen scratching all the time. ... foot yards, roosting-house 6... feet. In their breeding pen ... yarded for a laying test, th... per hen per year, their be... and March. The birds wer... morning, wheat scattered in ... of Kaffir corn scattered in ... quart of mash consisting of ... beets and alfalfa meal (mea... week;) at 6 p.m. whole co... cleaned up before roosting ti... given. Plenty of grit (the ... ning creek that showed a lag... was always in evidence, and ... around the yards and houses.

These hens from the time ... never outside their yards. ... youngsters are now yarded ... their parents. These are pick... dred pullets that are strong f... chicks being destroyed. This ... constant selection the 200-eg... From what the writer knows ... the record. Here nine yearli... o'clock any day this month, ... from five to seven eggs. A... they can hold out against the... and attention they receive is ... blooded animal and well repay...

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"One who likes Silver Gray ... Plymouth Rocks and Leghorn... to them in The Times is not ... bred them several years in a ... mouth Rocks and in comparis... of Leghorns. Each and every ... were greater than those of the ... more valuable because laid in ... January. We feel it is a mild bi... equal to Rocks and Leghorns ... advantage to have the home ... Gray Dorkings. They are alm... less than Rocks, and are not ... when six months old. It seem... is not being better early broiler...

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[January 28, 1906.

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through the field, which affords exercise and is important, you will see her pick a spear of grass or clover, then a few particles of gravel, then you will see her make a bee line for a bug or grasshopper, then a little dip out of the sparkling, clear water in the brook; a little farther on she observes some leaves scattered in the underbrush, suggesting a good place to stop and scratch. That word 'scratch' is all important; it is the thing that keeps the machine in fine working order. Hence give a variety of foods and every possible opportunity for work. Just a word in conclusion in the matter of lime, which serves three important functions, viz.: (1.) as a disinfectant, (2.) a good shell-creating material, and (3.) as a vermin destroyer. Hence see to it that your fowl and yards are subjected to its good influences."

The Two-hundred-egg Hen in New Mexico.

Mr. R. R. Buffham of the Roswell Poultry Yards of Roswell, New Mexico, writes that they have made a success in raising a remarkable strain of laying hens.

Their plan is to pick out from their S. C. White Leghorn pullets when six months old the rustlers that are seen scratching all the time. These they pen in 20x30-foot yards, roosting-house 6x4 feet, scratching shed 4x8 feet. In their breeding pen last year nine pullets were yarded for a laying test, the average being 270½ eggs per hen per year, their best laying months February and March. The birds were fed as follows. Early morning, wheat scattered in litter; 9 o'clock, one quart of Kaffir corn scattered in litter; 1 o'clock p.m., one quart of mash consisting of bran and well-cooked field beets and alfalfa meal (meat was added three times a week;) at 6 p.m. whole corn was fed, one quart; if cleaned up before roosting time an extra pint more was given. Plenty of grit (the washings from a swift-running creek that showed a lagre per cent. of broken shell) was always in evidence, and lime was used liberally around the yards and houses, whitewashed twice a year.

These hens from the time they left the brooder were never outside their yards. From them several pens of youngsters are now yarded up which promise to equal their parents. These are picked fowls from several hundred pullets that are strong from the shell up, all sickly chicks being destroyed. This shows that by careful and constant selection the 200-egg hen can be attained. From what the writer knows of contests Roswell holds the record. Here nine yearling hens can be seen at 5 o'clock any day this month, their nest boxes showing from five to seven eggs. Another trial will show if they can hold out against their own pullets. The care and attention they receive is equal to that of any blooded animal and well repays their owners.

Again the Dorking.

Miss Alice Harper of this city writes to The Times as follows, taking some friendly exceptions to our short skit appearing last week on the English Dorking:

"One who likes Silver Gray Dorkings after breeding Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns feels that your tribute to them in The Times is not what they deserve. We bred them several years in a pen next to a pen of Plymouth Rocks and in comparison with a neighbor's flock of Leghorns. Each and every year their egg products were greater than those of the Rocks or Leghorns, and more valuable because laid in November, December and January. We feel it is a mild bit of praise to state they are equal to Rocks and Leghorns as layers. We find it an advantage to have the home flock entirely of Silver Gray Dorkings. They are almost non-sitters, eat much less than Rocks, and are not excelled as a table fowl when six months old. It seems to us their only failing is not being better early broilers."

A Ventura Poultry Plant.

The accompanying illustration affords a partial view of the poultry plant and aviaries of W. E. Mercer of Ventura, whose long suit is high-class single comb Brown Leghorns, with ornamental birds and pigeons as a side issue. The view shows the aviaries in the foreground, with poultry yards to the rear. In Brown Leghorns Mr. Mercer "runs out" about a thousand head annually, the greater majority of which are sold for breeding purposes.

Winter Laying.

An English authority lays down the following six good and fast rules for the production of winter eggs:

1. Acquisition of hens of good breeds, for preference the Orpington, the Langshan, the Plymouth Rock, or the Wyandotte.

2. Reasonable shelter and particular care to the fowl-house in winter.

3. Special alimentation, comprising matters more exotic than grain.

4. Practice selection, the mating of cocks issued from good layers with good laying hens. In a short time one will augment the products of the poultry yard, and will have winter eggs.

5. Do not produce too slowly pullets to be conserved for winter laying, and do not keep them more than two years.

6. We would add that to produce pullets at the desired time, susceptible to commence laying in winter, it is necessary to have recourse to artificial incubation, and to choose a good artificial rearer. Winter laying is no longer a problem; it is a question of knowing what to do, intelligence, and appropriate material.

In the main we quite agree with our English authority; nevertheless we are wondering where our Leghorn, Black Minorcas, Spanish and Blue Andalusian friends "get off" in the above rules. May we not hear from them in rebuttal?

Scratchings From the Yard.

The total number of entries at the late Madison Square shows totaled as follows: Open class poultry entries, 3342; exhibition yard poultry entries, 266; single entries in the pigeon classes, 1851; display and exhibition, 113; pet stock, 114; cats, 232; cage birds, 171; total, 6091; just twice as big again as the Los Angeles show; but don't worry, just watch us grow.

Two noticeable things in the poultry fancy in Ireland during the past season have been the boom in White Wyandottes and the improvement in bantams. Indeed, the Wyandottes seem unusually popular in England, also, especially the Partridge.

Judging from the following "important if true" paragraph floating around in the poultry press, the Cuban lovers of fowl are certainly becoming Americanized: "A small Cuban duck that might be bought in the market for 25 cents laid 319 eggs during the year ending September 16, 1905, and hatched a brood of ducks on the side. This record was accomplished on a poor ration; it is believed with proper food and care she would have laid an egg every day throughout the year." We advise some of our breeders to get some of these duck eggs and introduce the strain here.

The man who cannot lose gracefully in the show-room should never enter a bird for competition.

Don't compel the fowls to live on bare floors. If of wood they should be covered with two or three inches of road dust or dry sand, and on top of this a foot of litter—dry leaves, cut straw or barn sweepings. The whole grain should be fed in this litter. The hen is never so happy as when scratching.

When dressing poultry for market do not feed for several hours before killing, unless the birds are to be drawn, as the food in the crop will ferment and cause an unpleasant odor.

Self-feeding hoppers are a great convenience and should form a part of the equipment of every well-regulated poultry house.

A Step Too Far.

THE REMARKABLE TACTICS OF MRS. OXLY-HAMILTON.

From the London Mail.

"YOU have indeed developed, my dear Alice.

"Alicia," corrected my hostess with a smile.

"I beg your pardon," I said humbly; "I had forgotten you were now Mrs. Oxly-Hamilton, with a hyphen of course."

Alicia, stout and florid, leaned back and surveyed me complacently. "Yes," she said, "I couldn't stand the plain Oxly any longer—never after that horrid Mrs. Morrington called Henry 'Lemco,' so I added the Hamilton—when——" She paused.

"When you reached Park Lane."

She nodded. "Yes—it's a good enough name, and I had an uncle called Hamilton," she added with simple truthfulness.

I had not seen Alice Brown since we were school girls together at Brighton; but I knew that she had married money and had long since ceased to live at Brighton—near the works. I heard she had changed her name, too, and was "in society," to use her own especial vulgarism, and when I met her at the Carlton one night and she hurriedly took my address and asked me to come and lunch in Park Lane the next day, I accepted the invitation with some pleasure and much curiosity.

The pleasure was the remembrance I had that at school she had been a girl I had liked, and the curiosity was to see what success and money had done for her.

I looked at her now as she leaned back in her chair in an elaborate tea gown that was somehow just too elaborate, and I glanced at her hair, which she assured me took her hair dresser half an hour to dress, and I looked round at the Park Lane rooms, where flowers were too abundant, and where money was written so large on everything that the obvious wealth was quite oppressive. And now we were discussing—"getting on," as Alice called it—and in a burst of pride or confidence she was letting me into the secret of how it was done.

"It's quite easy," she repeated genially, "and you soon get to know your world."

Alicia's voice struck me as having become a little shrill and her appearance a little suggestive of money.

It seems strange how money, which gives a woman so many opportunities of indulging the refinements and delicacies of luxury, can so hopelessly vulgarize a hitherto refined and gentle girl.

Alice Brown, poor and unknown, had been a gentlewoman.

Alicia Oxly-Hamilton was a pushing parvenu of the most blatant type. This thought passed sadly through my mind as I looked at her, but she was not in any apparent need of immediate sympathy.

"You know first we went to Gloucester Square, Bayswater," she laughed contentedly—"only, of course, I had Hyde Park put on my paper—and then we moved to that flat near the Hans Crescent Hotel, and now," with a pleased smile at her ornate Park Lane room, "and now we're here at last."

"There is still St. James's Place," I suggested mildly. She ignored my irony, or it passed her by.

"The only difficulty about really getting on in London is knowing people," she said a little despondently.

"You know a good many people, don't you?"

"Yes, of course, but I mean real tip-top people."

I shuddered involuntarily. "Do you mean the top of Park Lane?"

She stared at me. "No—not necessarily. There are lots in Park Lane no better than I am. I want to go to houses like——" she paused——"well, like Illingstown House, for instance."

"It's not really as imposing inside as it looks," I said gently, "and the Duchess is a——"

But Alicia was not following my train of thought.

"It doesn't matter what it's like," she interrupted. "I don't want to see the house—I want to say I know the Duchess—do you know her, Marjorie? and have you ever been there?"

"Yes," I said; "I know her. She is a cousin of my mother's."

"Really, I'd no idea." Alicia's manner became distinctly warmer. "Are you going there soon?"

I reluctantly admitted I was going to a function on Tuesday week.

"Do you call them functions? I must remember that, said Alicia the adaptable.

"Won't you write it down?" I suggested.

She shook her head. "No, I never forget anything—not that sort of thing—that's partly why I've got on," she added with simplicity.

"I suppose you couldn't take me next Tuesday week?" she continued.

I shook my head. "I'm afraid not."

She looked rather disappointed. "Can't you? What a pity." Then she brightened up again. "Well, I must see what I can do for myself. I've got a sort of plan, and I mean to go if I possibly can—I must think it over. I don't often give up a thing on which I've set my mind," and she smiled the complacent smile of social attainment.

It was Tuesday week, and the day of the function at Illingstown House.

I was standing by the door, and the Duchess of Illingstown was greeting her guests. Here and there a friend spoke to me as he or she passed, and as I turned suddenly to speak to Lord Frederick Sudicombe, the Duchess's youngest son, I heard a voice say: "Here I am, you see," and turning, I saw, to my utter amazement, Mrs. Oxly-Hamilton. She had evidently been there some time, and was a strange mixture of triumph and discomfort.

Apparently she knew no one but me, and she was obviously also in some kind of trepidation.

I greeted her, and then felt myself merely staring at her.

"Don't look so astonished," she said in a low, cross voice; "it's nothing so very extraordinary, and I hear it's very frequently done."

"What is very frequently done?" I asked faintly. She laughed half-shamefacedly. "Well—I'll tell you how I got here, Marjorie. You see, I didn't know any one, and so I"—she had the grace to blush a little—"I just came."

"You mean you came without having been asked."

She nodded. "Yes, it's often done, I hear, and it's only an afternoon thing, and I saw it going on, and I knew you'd be here, and you see——"

"But what do you gain by coming?" I asked.

"Oh! well, I shall ask some of the papers to put me in their list of guests—you can get anything in by paying, you know—and then, of course, I can say I've been."

"Hush!" I whispered, as Lord Freddy passed and went toward the door.

"What about the Duchess, Alicia, supposing she realizes you're not her guest?"

"Oh! that'll be all right," said Alicia airily. "You see, she'll think I'm a friend of her son or daughter-in-law, or that some one has brought me, and then you see——"

At this moment the old Duchess of Illingstown, who had been talking to her son, came with her stately step close up to us, and passing me stopped in front of Mrs. Oxly-Hamilton.

"Do you know," she said, with a gentle and dignified iciness that even now sends a reminiscencent shiver down my spine—"do you know, I think you have made a little mistake? I—I am afraid I do not quite remember you."

Mrs. Oxly-Hamilton, completely taken off her guard as she was, rose to the occasion, as only a woman who possesses an absolute genius for "getting on" could have risen.

"Really," she said, and only I who knew her could have recognized the minor key to which her voice had dropped, "but this is Barford House, is it not? I was looking for Mrs. Morganstein, my hostess, you know."

The Duchess raised her head unconsciously. "I fear I have never heard of Barford House, and I am also afraid I am unacquainted with Mrs. Morganstein."

Mrs. Oxly-Hamilton began explaining volubly—she was due at a party at Barford House that afternoon, the Morganstein's lovely house, and she must have somehow made a mistake. "So stupid," she apologized with an attempt at friendliness. "I can't think how I made such a silly mistake, and I promised I'd be there by 5."

The Duchess bowed with frigid courtesy. "Then I will not keep you any longer," she said gently, "or you will be too late for your party."

Mrs. Oxly-Hamilton rustled uncomfortably out of the door and the Duchess of Illingtown turned to me.

"How on earth did that extraordinary person get in here?" she said. "What is she? Do you know, Marjorie? Didn't I see you speak to her?"

"I was at school with her," I replied, and I thereupon explained Alicia's ambitions to the amazed Duchess.

"Really," she said, "what a very remarkable person she must be." Then she lowered her lorgnette and smiled at me. "But you quite relieve me, my dear. I thought she was perhaps a clever thief."

"Oh, no," I laughed, "she's not a thief."

The Duchess sighed. "No, she's merely vulgar, horribly vulgar, but yet"—she paused and smiled at me—"I think she has stolen a march on you and me in getting here this afternoon."

R. NEISH.

EVERY LITTLE HELPS.

Radiantly lovely, she had come to see the poor young poet in his attic room.

"The view is divine," she said, "but aren't you cramped for space?

"Oh, no," said he. "I get on nicely now. But to tell the truth, I was deucedly crowded till they took off the wall paper."

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Disappearing Mealy Bugs.

THE mealy bug has been giving a great deal of trouble in an occasional orchard in Los Angeles and perhaps other counties. In some cases the fruit from the orchards infested has been quarantined by the packing-house associations. No parasitic enemy of this pest is found in a large majority of these places, yet I have one case of complete destruction to report. About the premises of the Ruddock place at Covina the mealy bug a few months ago was running riot. It was perhaps the worst case of infection ever seen in Southern California. The insects had killed the leaves upon two towering dracaenas and were literally in millions all about the grounds and upon an adjacent citrus orchard. The fruit trees were fumigated, but while trying to get tents large enough to cover the palms it was found that the mealy bugs had all disappeared. Hundreds of white cocoons were discovered in the places where the bugs had been, but many careful searches have failed to locate a single live mealy bug. The parasite has been identified from its empty cocoons as the Hemerobius, a near relative of the common lace-winged fly, so often seen in our citrus orchards, sometimes in large numbers. This case at Covina is perhaps new in parasitic discovery and an effort will be made to locate a colony of these Hemeroblids before they escape from the cocoons, and have them transferred to places where the mealy bug is working unimpeded.

* * *

Westward Movement Checked.

SINCE agriculture became a business and not merely an occupation, in the early part of the last century, the center of population made its shortest move during the last decade. This slight movement westward was caused by the industrial awakening of the South and the fact that most of the public domain had been appropriated prior to 1890 where farms could be established. But the center of population may take a more decided stride to the west by the time the reports are in for 1910 from the next census, owing to the opening of arid lands and the increased trade with the countries of the Pacific Ocean. In any event we may look for less restlessness among the American people, as the opportunities of the West are taken. Ten years ago one in every five of the native-born inhabitants of the United States was living in a State other than that of his nativity. The next census will show a greater proportion of people who stay at home all their lives. Were all the States west of the Wabash drawing like California the center of population would have to be kept on wheels and moving some all the time.

The question as to why Americans move is not so easily answered as it was in the early settlement of Texas. The general prosperity of the farmer is making its impress upon the country. It may have stayed the movement westward somewhat in the rejuvenation of the abandoned or partially cultivated farms of the East, but the general trend will show in the next census report favorably to the West, for, with mortgages cancelled and money in the bank the western communities have been drawing miscellaneous settlement very rapidly for the last five years. Many other causes than this, and the simple desire to get away that is said to have populated some sections of the Southwest, account for the immense interest in western affairs of which Southern California is getting the cream. But it is a fact that the diffusion of population has become so general in the West that the home-seeker need no longer make a mistake in locating. The experiences and achievements of those who have gone before is an open book for all intelligent people, and they may read therein the probabilities of their own success in immigration.

* * *

New Peach Orchards.

A FARMER friend of The Times remarked to the editor a few days ago that he intended to plant a peach orchard. The significance of this is that, in view of the almost total suspension of peach tree planting in Southern California a grower of this fruit should contemplate launching out into the business again. Peaches throughout the north have averaged over $60 per ton and the demand has been fine. I believe the local demand for peaches will justify the planting of a very few good orchards, but they should be located where the winter conditions are right. A situation in warm, sandy soils, while the best of all for this fruit in most places may prove very poor for the peach in the valleys of this section. There should be at least enough cold weather to keep the trees dormant for a few months in winter. In a location of this kind the peach should prove a paying crop for the next few years. The old trees are pretty well out of the running.

* * *

Potato Blight.

THE identity of the disease that came upon the fields of tomatoes at the close of the last season has been determined by Prof. Smith at Whittier. It is the true potato blight. With a disease attacking the tomato soon after planting and another wiping out the vines and fruit later, the business of tomato growing is truly beset. It is of some value to know the identity of a plant disease but the difficulty of control remains, and unless an available remedy is discovered for this one, or the climatic conditions become better this succulent vegetable will become very scarce upon the markets. The best means of reducing potato blight is by the use of Bordeaux mixture, and our growers will have to resort to this unless the disease becomes less prevalent from natural causes.

The ordinary potato blight has not been generally known as an enemy of the tomato. This plant is so closely allied to the potato, however, that there is nothing to prevent its attack. The tomato has at least three fungus diseases of its own and one bacterial malady—the wilt—so common in this State. Indeed the tomato is subject to ills from the time the tiny leaflets appear in the seed bed till the frost gets it in the fall or winter. And they are nearly all killing evils. There is only one consolation to be drawn from the multiplicity of diseases that are attacking certain of our agricultural products and that is very poor consolation. The growers who are willing and able to put up a strong fight against these adversities may expect better prices for their crops. From now on it will be a neck and neck race between science and applied sense on the one hand and disease on the other as to the production of many of our staple fruits and vegetables. The contest will be very one-sided unless the State and nation use every effort to assist the grower.

* * *

The Brown Rot.

THE people of Whittier have shown commendable spirit in furnishing free rooms, light, heat, and water for the temporary laboratory the University has established there for studying the lemon rot and the walnut blight. In the investigations now under way in charge of Prof. Ralph Smith every facility has been given by the citizens of Whittier to make the study of these diseases successful. I had the pleasure of an hour's visit to his laboratory a few days ago. The investigators have been giving the brown rot of the lemon special attention. This fungus disease, I believe, has not been described before, yet it has been particularly destructive in the lemon districts of the State during the last twelve months. The fungus will not propogate spores upon the fruit, the damage to the fruit being from the barren threads that under different conditions or hosts develop the spores. The fruiting form occurs in or on the surface of the soil. This had been suspected by the growers, but Prof. Smith has demonstrated the fact. It may consequently be possible to destroy the fungus by cultivating the soil about the trees or fertilizing it with some element destructive to the spores which form only on the soil. Those who visit this laboratory are most courteously treated and are given an opportunity to see the progress of the work. This is not always the case with public institutions of this class. If the Whittier investigators are able to combine with the scientific part a practical solution or means of control of even one of the bacterial or fungus diseases the laboratory will be worth all its cost. The citizens of Whittier have offered five lots to the State as a site for the permanent laboratory soon to be established somewhere in the South, and they hope their town will be chosen. The property is worth $2000 and will be donated by the farmers and citizens of Whittier.

* * *

Black Mexican Sweet Corn.

BLACK corn is a striking sight to any one who has not seen it before. Ours caused considerable comment among our friends. It is suitable for a small garden, because it is very productive, but does not take up much space. The stalks are short and slim and can be planted close together. Good returns will be obtained in a spot where corn of a ranker growth could not be accommodated. It is one of the sweetest kinds, and bears a good-sized ear for a small growing sort. On May 8 we sowed a row thirty feet long. Although it was a very dry season the seed sprouted so thickly that we had to thin out to keep it from growing too close. We transplanted enough to make eight hills. In spite of the fact that this was done more than five weeks after sowing, when some of the corn was a half-yard high, it did not appear to be injured by its removal, and came into bearing only a week later than that in the original row. The result would not have been so satisfactory if we had not taken precautions, such as transplanting when the soil was damp from recent heavy rain, and also shielding the plants for several days from the sun. The black corn in the original row was in tassel just two months from the date of sowing, and three weeks afterward, July 28, we picked the first ears. The bearing season lasted a month, and the yield from the thirty-foot row was seventy ears. We picked as many as twenty ears in a day, and that after the corn had been in bearing for two weeks. The stalks stood six or eight inches apart in the row.—[Garden Magazine.

* * *

The Witch Hazel Shotgun.

DO you know that the witch hazel shoots its seeds ten or fifteen feet? If you want a brand new sensation, bring home some branches of witch hazel having both flowers and unopened seed pods on them, and put them in vases of water. The pods burst at the most unexpected times, waking you in the night and peppering you with their hard, shiny, black seeds. Branches that are to be used for a party must be selected with care, to be sure of having perfectly fresh flowers and seed pods that have not opened. If it is possible to do so, cut them the same day they are needed. If they must be cut the day before they are needed, put them in a cold place in water and wrap a damp cloth around the branches in order to prevent the flowers from withering and to keep the seeds from being expelled too soon.

There will be great excitement when the seed pods open with a snap and the seeds come pattering down. It is well to rehearse this performance, for natural objects often refuse to "show off" when you want them to.—[Country Life in America.

* * *

Forest Planting.

THE report on forest planting operations which have been carried on within the Pike's Peak forest reserve shows very satisfactory progress along all lines. In Clementine gulch near Clyde 40,000 western yellow pine and 10,000 red fir seedlings were planted last spring under the directions of the forestry service at an elevation of 9300 feet and although the season was unfavorable for tree growth, the result was quite encouraging. Fire lines fifty feet wide have been cleared around the planted area and all dry brush and dead trees were piled and burned. Nursery work has progressed at Clyde, Rosemont and Bear Creek. Large numbers of seedlings will be ready next spring for transplanting to various points within the reserve.—[Field and Farm.

MAN COUSIN OF THE APE.

SOME CONCLUSIVE RESULTS OF THE INVESTIGATIONS OF SCIENCE.

[New York World:] The investigations of science have proved conclusively that man approaches the ape closely in his structure, and yet he is different from the ape, even though the highest type of ape be compared with the lowest type of man. Starting from common parentage, as they must have in the long past prehistoric ages, the ape has developed in one direction, while man has gone in another direction along the evolutionary path. Man is not a highly developed ape; they are not links in the same chain, but form, as it were, two lines starting from the same ancestor.

Haeckel has said that there is less difference between the skull of the lowest Malay and the highest chimpanzee than there is between that of the low Malay and the highest type of European thinker, and there is no greater distinction in capacity and power, generally. The Melanesians, living in the Pacific Islands, possess such ape-like characteristics as the prehensile character of the large toe, which can be used for seizing almost as the ape's can. With their black curly hair and black skin they are not far removed from chimpanzees.

If we now look at the African continent, we find a great multitude of low races, different in many ways, yet all creeping along the lower rungs of the ladder of progress, says Dr. Alex Sokolowsky in the Chicago Tribune. Here are the dwarfs whom Stanley found, and then there are the larger natives of the interior. Look at the Arabs of the Soudan, and you see how race tells even under the same conditions as those with which the negro has to contend. Savage to a certain extent, these Arabs still control the country by their intelligence until the European forces his way in.

It remained for the newer race, the European, the Anglo-Saxon among Europeans, to move to the topmost rungs of the ladder of progress, where he now stands.

As the eye sweeps over all the human race, glancing at the Australian aboriginal in his primitive home, the Fire Islander, lowest of Occidental races, in his, the pygmies and lowest savages of Africa, the observer is compelled to conclude that race has little to do with progress. All of these are of the lowest, are nearest to ape, yet they spring from different stocks. What, then, is the magic by which some races have climbed the ladder of progress so that they can claim superiority over others?

Herbert Spencer coined the phrase, "the survival of the fittest," to express one way in which men progress, and here lies one of the secrets. By it and the consequent development of that mental fitness the superior races developed and reached their climax in the Anglo-Saxon today.

RAIN IN VENEZUELA.

Just what Caracas would do without its rainy season I cannot imagine, for the city is far from being clean or sanitary. Garbage is thrown into the yards for the vultures to feed upon; dust and papers accumulate in the streets, and the visitor is about to pronounce the city the dirtiest he has ever seen, when nature suddenly decides to put things to rights. An ordinary rain would not suffice now; a thorough flushing is needed, and nothing short of a deluge will do it.

But somewhere up in the mountain tops the clouds are forming, and presently a great, black vapor creeps over the valley. It comes slowly at first, as if to warn people to go indoors, but when it has acquired sufficient density it faIls. In a moment, almost, the streets and courtyards are flooded, the fantastic waterspouts that overhang the sidewalks pour out their streams like gantic kettle spouts, and loud is the noise of the ing and spattering.

Half an hour later one tiptoes along the shiny ments, as if over a newly-scrubbed floor; above sky of spotless blue, while the only clouds are insignificant patches of white along the sides. Yet, in an incredibly short space of the whole process may be repeated.—[George M. L. in February St. Nicholas.

Best Flowering Acacia.

E. M. B. of Los Angeles acacia having the most suitable for garden cul (A. pycnantha) is suitable in for places where room is not are about the prettiest of the her seeing this species on sale prominent nurseryman has it of this plant are fragrant. Baleyana is the most attractiv being planted, and some of th showing the habits of growth small tree, though we may exp nity in size in this climate and many yards.

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Try it on Gophers.

A FRIEND sends me the follo per, with the advice that it at any rate: A farmer near M has a prairie dog town on hi great damage to him. By an way to get rid of them. The one of the dogs that had been day they happened to drop a pi the cage. The little animal at five minutes it was dead. Tak Mr. Braun cut a bar of soap th into small pieces and dropped The next day there wasn't a whole town, and he hasn't see who is bothered with prairie d this cheap remedy a trial.

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The Farm Garden.

IT is unreasonable and selfish he has no use for a garden, th it is a fad of the women, and if all it must be done by them. No pens that in many instances th economist, and she, having the f knows the saving that can be expenses' by an abundant supply season, and how often they can place of a more expensive meat use up the scraps and make them Some vegetables are nearly as n are more wholesome, in fact, we meat for a time than without ve

Some women delight in the care light work in it to keep it in g sowing, planting, watering, watchi diseases incidental to vegetatio crop. But there are some operatio man would allow a woman to un ing, heavy digging, carting, or spr are always opportunities for the without much loss of their valuabl be if the man got up an hour ear two, and before going to the field work of the garden, which would hard or impossible for his wife; l her to proceed with the lighter wo is busy on the farm. "Where th way," and it is simply astonishin notwithstanding their numerous duties, can find time to cultivate and add greatly to the resources of

But alas, it is not the most bus excuses for not having a garden, a useless and unprofitable. It will found, it is those who are behindha time laying down laws for their hospitable roof of the village groce not watch for opportunities, and tak by giving assistance in the garde greater relish to its luxuries in hav by helping in production.—[Farm an

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Market Gardening.

IN a recent address before the Board of Agriculture, Mr. H. M. R of the good things about the busine

"The market gardener sells his g simplifies his accounts immensely. can sell all grades of goods, and to grade his stuff carefully.

"There is much variety to each da make longer hours of hard work than other kinds of business.

"Crops mature in a short time. T portunity for good management, and deners delight in harvesting one cro getting another started on the same There is so much variety to the cr there is still time to try another.

"Most of the waste corn fodder, and beet tops can be sold to milk ground between rows of corn, celery be used for growing smaller stuff l or radishes without hurting either large gross returns can be made for large market garden where this syste has been in use for years they raise about fourteen thousand boxes of ra

...ducts.

...owers from withering and to keep
... expelled too soon.
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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Red Flowering Acacia.

E. M. B. of Los Angeles writes for the name of the acacia having the most beautiful flowers and most suitable for garden culture. The Golden Wattle (A. pycnantha) is suitable in size and habits of growth for places where room is not abundant, and the flowers are about the prettiest of the family. I do not remember seeing this species on sale lately, but no doubt every prominent nurseryman has it in his yards. The flowers of this plant are fragrant. For foliage the Acacia Baileyana is the most attractive. Many of this kind are being planted, and some of them have reached an age showing the habits of growth. It is also a shrub or small tree, though we may expect it to reach more dignity in size in this climate and under the care given in many yards.

* * *

Try it on Gophers.

A FRIEND sends me the following from a Denver paper, with the advice that it will do no harm to try it, at any rate: A farmer near Miltonville, John F. Braun, has a prairie dog town on his farm that has been a great damage to him. By an accident he discovered a way to get rid of them. The children made a pet of one of the dogs that had been caught in a trap. One day they happened to drop a piece of common soap into the cage. The little animal ate it greedily and within five minutes it was dead. Taking his cue from this, Mr. Braun cut a bar of soap that cost him three cents into small pieces and dropped a piece into each hole. The next day there wasn't a prairie dog alive in the whole town, and he hasn't seen one since. Any one who is bothered with prairie dogs can afford to give this cheap remedy a trial.

* * *

The Farm Garden.

IT is unreasonable and selfish for a farmer to say that he has no use for a garden, that it does not pay, that it is a fad of the women, and if it is made and kept at all it must be done by them. Now, it unfortunately happens that in many instances the woman is the wisest economist, and she, having the family meals to provide, knows the saving that can be made in the household expenses by an abundant supply of vegetables in their season, and how often they can be made to take the place of a more expensive meat diet, or enable her to use up the scraps and make them into palatable dishes. Some vegetables are nearly as nutritious as meat, and are more wholesome, in fact, we could do better without meat for a time than without vegetables.

Some women delight in the care of a garden, and to do light work in it to keep it in good condition, such as sowing, planting, watering, watching for and preventing diseases incidental to vegetation, and gathering the crop. But there are some operations that no reasonable man would allow a woman to undertake, such as plowing, heavy digging, carting, or spreading manure. There are always opportunities for the men folks to do this without much loss of their valuable time. How would it be if the man got up an hour earlier for a morning or two, and before going to the field attend to the heavy work of the garden, which would be easy for him, but hard or impossible for his wife; but which will enable her to proceed with the lighter work while her husband is busy on the farm. "Where there's a will there's a way," and it is simply astonishing how some women, notwithstanding their numerous household cares and duties, can find time to cultivate a garden successfully, and add greatly to the resources of the family.

But alas, it is not the most busy farmers that make excuses for not having a garden, and condemning it as useless and unprofitable. It will instead be generally found, it is those who are behindhand, who spend their time laying down laws for their neighbors under the hospitable roof of the village grocery. These people do not watch for opportunities, and take advantage of them by giving assistance in the garden, thereby giving a greater relish to its luxuries in having done their duty by helping in production.—[Farm and Fireside.

* * *

Market Gardening.

IN a recent address before the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, Mr. H. M. Howard told of some of the good things about the business as follows:

"The market gardener sells his goods for cash. This simplifies his accounts immensely. In a large market he can sell all grades of goods, and this encourages him to grade his stuff carefully.

"There is much variety to each day's work. Help can make longer hours of hard work than they could at some other kinds of business.

"Crops mature in a short time. There is a great opportunity for good management, and most market gardeners delight in harvesting one crop from a field and getting another started on the same place the same day. There is so much variety to the crop that if one fails there is still time to try another.

"Most of the waste corn fodder, pea and bean vines and beet tops can be sold to milk men. Then all the ground between rows of corn, celery and tomatoes can be used for growing smaller stuff like spinach, lettuce or radishes without hurting either, and in this way large gross returns can be made for each acre. On one large market garden where this system of close planting has been in use for years they raised and sold in 1904 about fourteen thousand boxes of radishes which were grown between rows of other large crops. On one day they had 612 boxes, which brought $165.

"The amount of business done per acre on market gardens varies from $400 to $1000 or over. While there are many market gardeners who can give you the returns from each crop raised, there are very few who have gone into cost accounting and can tell how much any crop has cost."

* * *

Between Fence and Sidewalk.

LIVING in a town which is not fenceless, it was found that the foot-wide strip of sod outside the fence between it and the cement sidewalk was hard to keep looking presentable. It was impossible to cut that grass with a lawn mower and hand-clipping 120 feet of frontage is something of a task. The sod was turned under, and a row of portulacca, mignonette and sweet alyssum seed planted.

The second season enough self-sown "volunteers" appeared to make reseeding unnecessary. In the two seasons there has been no instance of a blossom or plant being disturbed, although many people, including school children, pass daily.

One of the greatest pleasures of this idea is that it is being copied by others in this town, and, if the plan is new, it is hoped that this mention of it will "pass it on."

Nearly any low-growing plant suitable for borders will do nicely for this purpose. Pansies, dwarf nasturtiums or bush sweet peas may be used where soil, moisture and other conditions are suitable.—[H. R. M., in Garden Magazine.

* * *

Oldest Apple Tree.

WHILE making a trip through Harrison county last fall we learned that there were still standing on the site, five miles west of Corydon, where William Henry Harrison built a mill in 1802 or 1803, two large apple trees that were planted there by Mr. Harrison, who was then Governor of the Northwest Territory. We had a curiosity to see these old trees, that had been standing for more than a century, and accordingly took a day to visit them. We found them in a somewhat dilapidated condition, having a few red apples, not of the best flavor or texture in the world, by any means. Both these old trees measured a few inches over twelve feet in circumference and it was ten or twelve feet to the first limb. The tops of both trees had been badly wrecked by the storms, and it will be but a few more years at least till they will be no more. These were undoubtedly the first apple trees that were ever planted in the State, and consequently are the oldest.—[Indiana Farmer.

* * *

Sowing Blue Grass Seed.

IN response to a query on this subject from a subscriber, we would say that late winter is the favorite time for sowing this grass. Sowing upon the snow is often done, as the melting snow and the alternate freezing and thawing in early spring are well suited to cover the seed nicely and give it a good start. It will catch in such condition even on unbroken ground, and often gets a hold in an old pasture, and soon crowds out less hardy and beneficial grasses. Bluegrass, although hardy and a rapid grower, needs time to get a sure foothold, and should not be pastured in less than three or four years.

See that the seed is fresh and unmixed; old seed will not germinate well. Test the seed carefully if you have any doubt about its soundness. Use ten to twelve pounds to the acre; some of our best farmers use a bushel, fourteen pounds, but much depends on the quality and texture of the soil. It is a crop of so much value and importance that it pays to have all conditions just right when sowing.—[Indiana Farmer.

* * *

Honor the Originator.

A New England Farmer contributor suggests that the originators of the Concord grape and the Early Rose potato have done more for their fellow men than Luther Burbank. Whether this be true or not, we will not say. But we do believe that Ephraim Bull, the propagator of the Concord grape, and Albert Brazee, who originated the Early Rose potato, are as worthy of praise and a place in the temple of fame as any of the world's greatest benefactors. Mr. Bull died in poverty, and an ordinary boulder marks his burial place. It is said his humble home at Concord, Mass., has been allowed to go to decay and ruin. Albert Brazee in his earlier years complained that the seedsmen gathered to themselves the most of the fruits of his experiments. Of his later days weknow nothing, but it is not unlikely that like Mr. Bull and many another old-time propagator, he received meager compensation for his labors, and lived out his years in moderate circumstances on his Vermont farm. These two men should be honored by their respective States by the erection of suitable monuments dedicated to their memory.—[New England Farmer.

* * *

Getting Rid of Ants.

A FEW years ago the ants took possession of my yard and built mounds or "ant hills" all over it. I tried all kinds of remedies, amoig them Paris green, London purple, corrosive sublimate, white hellebore, borax, tobacco, kerosene (or rather gasoline) and chloroform. With exception of the last two, all were used as solutions or mixtures in water. The solutions were gradually increased in strength till they killed plant life with which they came in contact—but they didn't kill the ants. Chloroform gave them a brief vacation only, while gasoline killed not only the ants, but all the plants near by whose roots were affected in the least degree, seemingly, by the oil.

Finally I found a cure for the pest in a mixture of Persian insect powder in water—one-quarter pound in a gallon of water. The mixture does not injure plants, though one thorough application destroys the ant nest. Use pure powder, for much of the powder sold is badly adulterated, and hence of little value. Use freshly-made powder, for unless kept dry and in airtight containers after being made, it loses gradually its insecticidal powers.

Put a quarter of a pound of good powder into a watering can (or other vessel with spout, from which a small stream can be poured) and add a little water; stir till powder is thoroughly wet and then add the balance of the gallon of water.

Keep stirring the mixture while using, and pour the mixture slowly into the tunnels of the ant hill till they are all filled. In my experience one application destroys the colony.—[H. S. J., in Garden Magazine.

* * *

Raising Sunflower Seeds.

REPORTS have it that in the town of Bethlehem, Ind., sunflower seed is grown to quite an extent for market. A local firm buys up the crop grown by the farmers in the vicinity, and ships it to Madison, where it is worked up in condition powders for stock, or used for the manufacture of sunflower-seed oil. The material is undoubtedly good for both purposes. The only sale we might find for it here is in seed or supply stores as bird food. But it is a good thing to feed to poultry and almost all other farm animals. I have almost regularly planted little patches of it. The plant is not so very particular as to soil, and I have usually selected spots too rough or too moist for corn on which to plant the Mammoth Russian, or preferably the Mammoth Black sunflower. The plant is coarse and rugged, and requires no particularly skillful treatment. I plant it in hills four feet apart each way, leaving two or three plants in the hill, and give it the same cultivation as corn. Everything goes well until the time of harvesting arrives. Then the trouble begins. The smaller birds as well as the smaller rodents are very fond of sunflower seeds, and English sparrows often appear in swarms to feast on them. Whole flower heads are nearly stripped of their contents, and others are despoiled to a large extent. In harvesting I have at times cut the whole stalks, or at other times only the heads with two or three feet of stalk attached, and hung them over a fence close by to get thoroughly dry. This does not prevent the damage by birds, but we can get some of the heads at any time to give to our fowls, etc.—[Farm and Fireside.

LINCOLN'S CARELESSNESS.

His Hat His Favorite Receptacle for Letters and Papers.

[Frederick Trevor Hill, in February Century:] When Lincoln was postmaster of New Salem he used to tuck the letters inside his hat and deliver them whenever he happened to meet the persons to whom they were addressed. As this is a fair example of his business system, it may readily be imagined that the office of Stuart & Lincoln was not a model establishment, where there was a place for everything and everything in its place. And it was not. Indeed, as a managing clerk the junior partner would have been a hopeless failure, and as an attorney, in the technical sense of the term, he would never have distinguished himself. He disliked everything connected with the drudgery of legal routine, hated drawing the declarations and pleas, despised the artificialities and refinements which were even then beginning to creep into the pleadings, and disregarded forms whenever it was possible to do so.

There was nothing mechanical, precise, or methodical about the man, and in all those housewifely virtues which characterized the careful, orderly, exact solicitor he was utterly deficient. He never knew where his papers were, and apparently the only attempt he ever made to better the disorder was to write on one of his bundles of papers which littered his desk, "When you can't find it anywhere else, look in this." But that was long after the firm of Stuart & Lincoln had dissolved, and even then we find him explaining to a correspondent that he had placed his letter inside an old hat and had thus neglected answering it, which shows he had not wholly outgrown the habit of his postoffice days. Indeed, his hat continued to be his favorite receptacle for papers as long as he lived, and he never acquired any sense of order.

DISTANCES IN VENEZUELA.

In traveling in Venezuela it is not enough to ask how far distant a place is, but also how far up or down—in other words, what its altitude is, and, no less important, what hills and valleys have to be crossed. Thus it is not only necessary to know that Caracas is six miles distant in a straight line from La Guayra, its seaport, but that it lies at an elevation of nearly half a mile above seal vel, and that to reach it one has to cross a mountain wall rising far above the clouds. This, to the experienced traveler, means that he must prepare for an entirely different climate.—[George M. L. Brown, in February St. Nicholas.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Water Drinking—II—More About Thirst Cures.

UNDER the heading of "Dry Diet," a somewhat lengthy article was published last week, on the subject of the modified Schroth cure, which consists in radical restrictions of liquids, combined with a specific diet, through which system many notable cures have been effected. A book treating on the same subject was published last year. It is by Prof. Carl von Noorden, of Frankfort, Germany, and Dr. Hugo Salomon, being part six of a series of "clinical treatises on the pathology and therapy of disorders of metabolism and nutrition." It is translated by Dr. Boardman Reed of Philadelphia.

The following note is made by the translator, at the beginning of the book:

"Prof. Von Noorden's monograph on Drink Restriction is a most instructive deliverance upon a subject of the highest practical importance—one which should appeal strongly to both the medical profession and the laity. Especially in this country, where hot-water drinking and colon douching have been carried to an irrational, ridiculous and often very harmful excess, by the advice of certain irregular practitioners and cranks, will his warnings be timely. Unfortunately, not all physicians realize that not only does every mouthful of surplus food add to the burdens of all the digestive and excretory organs, instead of strengthening the body, but that every superfluous ounce of liquid ingested adds to the labor of the heart and kidneys, besides having to be for the most part forcibly extruded by the stomach into the small intestine before it can be absorbed. It is sad to think how many victims of dilated heart, dilated stomach, and of Bright's disease, have been encouraged to drink themselves to death, and how many patients afflicted with obesity have shortened their lives by continuing excessively fat with all its discomforts and dangers, to the end of the chapter, waterlogged because of unrestricted drinking.

"Many persons unquestionably drink toolittle,of water particularly, but Prof. Von Noorden has clearly proved that a great many others drink too much."

In the book attention is called to the fact that Hippocrates was the first to advise, in the case of a patient with heart disease, the limiting of the amount of solids and liquids consumed. However, the restriction of liquids as a means of cure was first brought to the foreground by Schroth, fifty years ago, as mentioned in these columns last week, and has since been most successfully used in a modified form, among others, by Dr. William Weber of Oakland. The author of the book under review says that "Schroth's method was far too dry and inconvenient to the patient, and, in addition, its inventor seemed incapable of fairly judging of its limitations, so that he proclaimed it a universal panacea for all ills."

The author shows that drinking large amounts of fluids is especially to be avoided in cases of heart disease. In regard to this, he says:

"All the water that enters the stomach must pass through the heart and arteries, before it reaches the emunctories of the body. Even if the quantity of water that enters the blood at any one time is too small to be estimated by our means of measurement, we know, nevertheless, that the surplus water must circulate several times through the heart and arterial tree before it can be eliminated from the blood. No one will, therefore, seriously argue that the total labor performed by the heart is not greater if large quantities of water are ingested than if the amount of water drinking is restricted to a minimum—this, even, when hydrostatic equilibrium is fully maintained and the average concentration of the blood remains normal."

In this connection, it may be noted that, as recently mentioned in these columns, the milk cure is admittedly contra-indicated in cases of heart disease, on account of the danger arising from the ingestion of so large an amount of fluid.

The author declares that it is much easier to abstain from liquids when food is also avoided. He says:

"If one decides to institute an energetic thirst-cure—and this procedure is always somewhat heroic—it is best, according to our experience, to restrict or stop all solid food as well as liquids, i.e., to induce the patients to fast completely for a few days, and to take no liquids whatever during this period."

Obesity, the author declares, is the only disease in which the avoidance of fluids is generally recognized as necessary by the public. In Germany, a cure called the "Schweninger Reduction Cure," has become popular during the past few years. It consists of excluding liquids entirely from the meals, permitting a small amount of water or wine an hour or so after eating. Bismarck benefited by this cure.

A chapter is devoted to a review of cruel experiments made upon animals, by depriving them entirely of water, until nature succumbed. These pages will be passed over with a shudder by right-thinking people, whose instincts have not been spoiled by regular attendance in the dissecting room, or slaughterhouses. There are also given a number of experiments made in Germany upon human subjects, with their permission, where liquids have been withheld for about a week. In summing up the conclusions derived from these experiments, the author says:

"The preceding discussion has established that the restriction of liquids is inevitably followed by certain consequences, viz:

"(1.) The stomach is relieved of much work, and the pressure exercised upon its walls is reduced.

"(2.) The total labor performed by the circulatory apparatus is decreased, and the heart is spared.

"(3.) The fluids of the body become more concentrated.

"(4.) The body-weight is decreased as a result of the dehydration of the blood and tissues.

"(5.) The appetite is reduced.

"(6.) The destruction of albumen is increased (only, however, if the restriction of water is carried very far.)

"With the exception of the last-named effect of thirsting, that appears to an appreciable degree only in very greatly exaggerated restriction of liquids, all these factors can be utilized for therapeutic purposes. They actually explain all the good therapeutic results that have ever been obtained from the restriction of water.

"(7.) On the other hand, the claim that water restriction increases and accelerates the combustive processes going on in the organism, and, in particular, the destruction of fat, was not borne out by our experiments. Our investigations are the only ones that have so far been carried out in human subjects; in our opinion, however, they are absolutely conclusive, because no serious objections can be raised against our methods or the general plan and arrangement of our various experiments."

Dr. Von Noorden is an eminent physician, of international reputation, but the editor ventures to believe that he can explain how Dr. Von Noorden's conclusion regarding the effects of a restriction of water differ from those arrived at by Schroth and his present-day followers. It is because, in his experiments, Dr. Von Noorden did not pay the necessary attention to the selection of diet for his subjects. For instance, in a dietary he gives he mentions oranges, apples, green vegetables, applesauces and pears—all in one day. Now, in last week's article, it was explained that Dr. Weber forbids his patients the use of fresh acid or sub-acid fruits, because they interfere and stop the artificial fever or process of cure, that is produced by the abstension from water. An instance was given where a patient had insisted upon taking several fresh apples, instead of one baked apple, and had thereupon had a relapse, his urine no longer being muddy, thus showing that nature's process of throwing out impurities from the system had been checked. Therefore, fresh acid fruits, which, under ordinary conditions, are so desirable, to keep the blood from becoming feverish, are in these cases, for the same reason, to be strictly avoided. This would explain how it is that Dr. Von Noorden failed to attain similar results through restriction of fluids to those which have so strikingly followed the adoption of that treatment by others, as described in these columns last week.

The book is published by E. B. Treat & Co., 241 West Twenty-third street, New York. Price 75 cents.

Next week we will discuss the subject of how much water should be consumed, under normal conditions of health, a subject in regard to which highly erroneous ideas are commonly entertained and taught by many hygienists.

* * *

Fresh Air and Freedom.

AMONG the curious causes for divorces, reported from day to day in the papers, was a recent one of a Los Angeles woman who testified that her husband wanted to sleep in a room with all the windows closed. She got her fresh air with her freedom.

The editor is rather inclined to sympathize with this woman, especially if the husband didn't bathe often, as is quite probable, for those who shun air also usually avoid that other life essential, water.

* * *

Medical Legislation—L.

LAST week there was quoted in this column an expression of opinion in regard to medical legislation by Herbert Spencer, the noted scientist. Turning from the field of science to that of statesmanship, let us see what that noble old Briton, W. E. Gladstone, has said. This is what he said:

"A man ought to be as free to select his physician as his blacksmith, for he alone is to profit or suffer by his choice. The responsibility is his."

Judge C. C. Nourse of Des Moines, Iowa, in the course of a powerful argument in behalf of the people against the doctors' conspiracy, said:

"This is no part of the duty of the government, and the habit of the people to take medicine or to employ doctors has not become a crying evil. The people are not running after doctors and taking medicine as a passion, or an appetite that they cannot control, and that needs governmental interference. They have intelligence enough to distinguish between a quack and a skillful man. The theory that they have not has originated with the doctors, and not with the people."

In harmony with the above views of Judge Nourse, is the now famous ruling of Judge Waterman of Chicago, in the well-known case of the Illinois Medical Society vs. Dr. McCoy. During his remarks, he said:

"The proceeding is different from that to disbar an attorney, as the right to practice as an attorney is ob-

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

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Care of the

(CONTINUED FROM

tained from the court, and he of the court; it is not a natura ont of an artificial state of socie practice, however, is a natural constitution of man himself.

"One or all the members of Board of Health,) who sit as acc and jury, may be his mortal e him with or without reason or business who are to profit by h

"If they may also act, wit judgment without hearing, how stitution is such a tribunal from odium of whose decrees led to the King of England was brough

"Such measures, violative as elementary principles for the ad and dangerous as they are to lib the Constitution. It cannot be free people, a board combining functions of accuser, prosecutor, exercise such power, more especia present law, all fines imposed f are to be collected for the benefit section it is claimed to be made la to practice."

Surgeon-General Vanderpool, in New York State Medical Society,

"The less our Legislature both and the less we throw ourselves the better for our profession. I the time when men, who were profession, and who appreciate fu and duties conferred upon them confidence of the people, but yo the class of people who throw the tection of the Legislature, are the of the profession."

Dr. Alexander Ross of Atlant Royal Society of London, Eng., in is Medicine in the United States,"

"Under the treacherous guise of from medical quacks, statutes have through many of the legislatures w ple to employ men and medicine (s by the State,) against their wish, those authorized by the State are sick on pain of fine and prison.

"I claim that those despotic laws because they outrage the natural a of man. The State and its selected right ot compel submission to any has been for three centuries, so it theories have sentenced myriads lingering disease and untimely grav medicine and medical health (?) bo they exist doctor craft will not cease ple by depriving them of their natu

"The people have never asked for they do not need it. Their own go their best protection against quacker by discarding the fossils of allopathy dolent, unsuccessful physician who bor' afforded by the 'health board, capable of earning an honest liv practice. Lazy, selfish and despotic seek positions where they can gratify avaricious instincts. The human he sion that comes with such voice as it subserves all other ends of life t prostitutes the noblest impulses of rides justice, mercy, and truth; it of the invalids; it crushes sympathy tellect; it makes men selfish tyrants: rights, and enlists the strong arm o tyranny over the weak.

"State medicine must be abolished all our efforts should tend. Our bod we must maintain our rights to p see fit. The impudent pretense of monopoly must be spurned by the beneath their contempt and scorn.

"There is a boundary which no should overstep lest they provoke the tion of every independent and right-t that this bountry has been overstepped lation in deference to the selfish in dominant medical system, there cann doubt."

* * *

Temperance Better Than Physic.

LORD BACON has wisely said: "Ph to a temperate person, for a man' on what he finds does him good, an is the best physic to preserve health.

* * *

Sugar and the Eyes.

THE following item recently appear per:

"Cattle arriving in Los Angeles from places where sugar-beet pulp is used a or stock are said to be afflicted with The assertion is made that the disea to be accounted for, may be due to fe in beet pulp.

"A herd of more than 200 animals wa Udahy Packing Company yesterday f symptoms of the disease were shown and an inspector from the health depar soon to make an investigation.

[January 28, 1906.

Health.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

ished from the court, and he can only practice by leave of the court; it is not a natural right, but one growing out of an artificial state of society. That of a physician to practice, however, is a natural one, growing out of the constitution of man himself.

* * *

"One or all the members of the tribunal (the State Board of Health,) who sit as accusers, prosecutors, judges and jury, may be his mortal enemy, prejudiced against him with or without reason or cause, or his rivals in business who are to profit by his ruin.

* * *

"If they may also act without notice and give judgment without hearing, how far removed in its constitution is such a tribunal from the star chamber, the edict of whose decrees led to a revolution in which the King of England was brought to the scaffold?

"Such measures, violative as they are of the most elementary principles for the administration of justice, and dangerous as they are to liberty, find no warrant in the Constitution. It cannot be tolerated that among a free people, a board combining within themselves the functions of accuser, prosecutor, judge and jury, should exercise such power, more especially when, as under the present law, all fines imposed for violation of the act are to be collected for the benefit of the board, by whose action it is claimed to be made lawful for the physician to practice."

Surgeon-General Vanderpool, in an address before the New York State Medical Society, said:

"The less our Legislature bothers with our diplomas, and the less we throw ourselves upon their protection, the better for our profession. I have never yet seen the time when men, who were well-educated in their profession, and who appreciate fully the responsibilities and duties conferred upon them, have not had the confidence of the people, but you generally find that the class of people who throw themselves upon the protection of the Legislature, are the very weak brethren of the profession."

Dr. Alexander Ross of Atlanta, a Fellow of the Royal Society of London, Eng., in an essay on "Freedom in Medicine in the United States," said:

"Under the treacherous guise of protecting the people from medical quacks, statutes have been craftily hurried through many of the legislatures which compel the people to employ men and medicine (selected and authorized by the State,) against their wish, for none other than those authorized by the State are allowed to heal the sick on pain of fine and prison.

"I claim that those despotic laws are unconstitutional, because they outrage the natural and inalienable rights of man. The State and its selected doctors have no just right to compel submission to any medical creed. As it has been for three centuries, so it is now; false medical theories have sentenced myriads of human beings to lingering disease and untimely graves. Down with State medicine and medical health (?) boards, for so long as they exist doctor craft will not cease to oppress the people by depriving them of their natural rights.

"The people have never asked for medical protection—they do not need it. Their own good common-sense is their best protection against quackery, and they evince it by discarding the fossils of allopathy. It is the needy, indolent, unsuccessful physician who seeks the 'snug harbor' afforded by the 'health board.' Such men are incapable of earning an honest livelihood by medical practice. Lazy, selfish and despotic by disposition, they seek positions where they can gratify their selfish and capricious instincts. The human heart knows no passion that comes with such voice as the desire for gain. It subserves all other ends of life to its selfish use. It prostitutes the noblest impulses of our nature; it overrides justice, mercy, and truth; it sits by the bedside of the invalids; it crushes sympathy; it debases the intellect; it makes men selfish tyrants; it crushes personal rights, and enlists the strong arm of the law to aid its tyranny over the weak.

"State medicine must be abolished. To this object all our efforts should tend. Our bodies are our own and we must maintain our rights to protect them as we see fit. The impudent pretense of an indorsed medical monopoly must be spurned by the people and crushed beneath their contempt and scorn.

"There is a boundary which no discreet legislature should overstep lest they provoke the justifiable opposition of every independent and right-thinking mind; and that this bountry has been overstepped by medical legislation in deference to the selfish interests of the predominant medical system, there cannot be the slightest doubt."

* * *

Temperance Better Than Physic.

LORD BACON has wisely said: "Physic is of little use to a temperate person, for a man's own observation on what he finds does him good, and what hurts him, is the best physic to preserve health."

* * *

Sugar and the Eyes.

THE following item recently appeared in a local paper:

"Cattle arriving in Los Angeles from Oxnard and other places where sugar-beet pulp is used as a fattening food for stock are said to be afflicted with partial blindness. The assertion is made that the disease, which has yet to be accounted for, may be due to feeding the animals on beet pulp.

"A herd of more than 200 animals was received by the Cudahy Packing Company yesterday from near Oxnard. Symptoms of the disease were shown by each animal, and an inspector from the health department was called upon to make an investigation.

"The malady is one with which veterinarians and physicians of the city are entirely unfamiliar, and Dr. Joseph Tanner and Dr. Hull Hastings, oculists, will make a special study of the disease in the interests of science."

Undoubtedly, the malady is due to the feeding of the animals on beet-sugar refuse. As is well known, cane sugar—cane sugar and beet sugar are identical—has a direct effect upon the kidneys, and the kidneys and eyes are closely related, many cases of weak sight being caused by kidney disease. The enormous amount of cane sugar and starch consumed in this country—the starch being transformed into sugar before it is digested—is responsible to a great extent, for the prevalence of dyspepsia, defective teeth and other ailments.

Get your sweetness from the grape sugar in fruits.

* * *

Slaughterhouse Sonnets.

THERE have been so many outrages on women in Chicago during the past few months, accompanied, in several cases, by murder, that the public in that city is thoroughly aroused. The Chief of Police made a confession of helplessness, and appealed to the women of Chicago to keep off the streets, unless attended by escorts, and to keep a sharp lookout constantly, wherever they may happen to be. This, be it remembered, is not in Mississippi, among the blacks, but in Chicago, among white people—save the mark.

It may be thought by some a far-fetched idea, but the editor has not the slighest doubt that the existence of brutality and violence of various kinds, for which Chicago is so unfavorably noted among the cities of the United States, is due largely to the indirect influence of the bloody atmosphere that hangs over that city, where thousands of living creatures are slaughtered daily, to feed the rapacious maws of flesh-eating Americans. Those who are directly employed to do the work of slaying in the slaughterhouses of course becomes brutalized beyond recall, within a short period. But it does not stop there. There is a suggestion of blood and death abroad in the air, and it must necessarily more or less affect those who come in contact with it. Thus, the sufferings of the poor brutes, who are tortured for days on their way to the scene of slaughter, are revenged, not only directly, in the illnesses that assail those who consume their feverish flesh, but in the reflex moral suggestions that go out from the slaughterhouses.

The papers recently reported the death, at Cripple Creek, Colo., of a woman who, three years ago, while visiting the slaughterhouses of the Armour Packing Company in Chicago, was completely paralyzed on one side, as a result of the shock produced by the sight of the terrible tragedies which are constantly being enacted in that great killing establishment.

Following is from Good Health, the Battle Creek monthly:

"If Plutarch's advice, that those who affirm that they were intended by nature for a diet of flesh food, should themselves kill what they wish to eat, were always followed, the question would to most take on a different aspect. Few can endure unmoved the horrible sights of the slaughterhouses. Far less could they participate in the slaughter. Indians are not noted for being oversensitive. They particularly despise any exhibition of weakness. The interior of a slaughterhouse, however, is said to have proved too much for their powers of self control. The Chicago Record stated that 'a party of fifteen Blackfoot Indians recently visited the killing room of Armour's plant. One fainted, three more were ill, the rest covered up their eyes. They were hurried out of the place into the fresh air.'"

What a satire upon our "civilization."

As Plutarch suggested, if people who eat flesh food had to go and catch their struggling victims, slay them, tear them open, skin them, embrue their hands in their blood, and remove the offal, how many do you suppose would not become vegetarians? As it is, we hire others to degrade themselves by doing this work, while the flesh that is served up to us, under the name of "meat"—and the life blood as "gravy"—is so disguised that often it may scarcely be recognized as having formed part of a live, breathing and reasoning being.

David Bruce Fitzgerald, in Lippincott's Magazine, recently told the following little story, which some may deem merely funny, but is really pathetic. The natural antipathy to killing and eating living things that manifested itself in the normal child, had been smothered in the mother, by familiarity and custom:

A small boy owned a litle white hen, to which he was greatly attached. But on a certain day, company unexpectedly arrived at the house, the butcher failed to deliver an order, and the boy's mother, being sorely pressed, and thinking, anyhow, that her son's affection for the fowl was on the wane, had the white hen, the only chicken on the place, killed and served fried at supper. It was only after the boy had partaken with the others that a sudden, dreadful suspicion dawned in his mind.

"Mother," he inquired, "where did we get that chicken?"

"Hush!" she whispered, "that was the white hen."

This confirmation of his fears reduced the boy to a condition bordering on despair.

"Mother," he exclaimed tearfully, "did I really help to eat my little white hen?"

"Yes, yes," she replied hurriedly, "but it's all over now, and too late to cry about. Please be quiet."

The boy dried his tears, but sank into a profound and gloomy meditation. Afetr a time, however, his face brightened. He had discovered a way by which he might square his conscience.

"Mother," he said, "I may have eaten part of my little white hen, but, you bet, I'm not going to digest her."

In a recent number of the Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, was an "Uncle Remus Rhyme," by Joel

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

Mothers' Stories about their Babies

No. 7A

Sunbrights California Food Co.,

Gentlemen—My baby had been ailing for a long time, was vomiting and her bowels were very bad. Though we tried everything, we could find nothing that she could assimilate or digest. We tried Sunbrights and I believe we owe our little baby's life to it. It agreed with her wonderfully well from the first feeding. At the end of five days she had gained one pound, and has averaged nearly a pound a week since. Her digestion is perfect, her bowels in good order, she sleeps beautifully, the vomiting has ceased, and she is in perfect health, with hard, firm flesh, and a wonder to all who knew her previous forlorn condition. Most sincerely yours,

MRS. ADAM ROBERTS.

Honolulu, H. I.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.
WRITE US FOR MOTHERS' BOOK AND SAMPLES

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A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM
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THE CRUTCH URICSOL

All efforts to effect a genuine cure for rheumatism must fail unless you reach the actual seat of the trouble. Uricsol combines in its formula materials which act as solvents of the uric acid crystals (the real cause of rheumatism;) also of the urates deposited about the joints, still others to thoroughly eliminate these from the system, and others to assist proper assimilation. Uricsol will cure—completely, permanently. Investigate it—send for booklet.

All druggists will supply you.

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Your attention is called to my successful method of

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recognized as the most beneficial form of treatment in Rheumatism, Chronic Constipation, Asthma, Paralysis, Nervous Prostration, Lumbago, Sciatica, Convalescence from exhausting diseases, etc. Efficient scientific treatment is given either at the home or at my office. Endorsed by the leading physicians of the city. Consultation free. Hours 2 to 4. Home Phone 7311.

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DARE DEFY DISEASE

For 10 cents will mail you 3 issues of the "NATUROPATH and HERALD OF HEALTH" ($1.00 a year) and synopsis of the famous book by Ad. Just, "RETURN TO NATURE." This book retails at $2.00, elegant binding. We have just printed a popular edition and will send you, as long as they will last, one copy of "Return to Nature" with 3 issues of "Naturopath and Herald of Health" for only $1.00. Advice by mail how to cure any disease without using drugs. B. LUST, N. D., 124 East 59th street, New York.

STAMMER

Send stamp for "Speech Blemishes"—the short cut to fluency. NO TIME-BEATING. Physicians, educators, clergymen, indorse the

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Take pleasure in announcing that they are ready for business in the new office. Our treatments for sickness are: Hydrotherapy, scientific manipulation, proper diet and physical culture directions, etc. Established in this city 1894. Bryson Building, Second and Spring streets. Telephones: Office 4618; residence 4175. Office hours, 9-12, 1-4. Other hours and Sundays by appointment.

SAN LUIS HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Health and pleasure. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism, kidney and stomach disorders, and malarial fevers. The ideal spot of the Coast. Board, Room and Baths, $10.00 per week and upwards. Get a round trip ticket or stop over on your way to San Francisco. Reduced rate or rebate. Write for booklet to A. M. Smith, San Luis Obispo, Cal., or ask for one at the Southern Pacific Ticket Office.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

Chandler Harris, entitled "Hog Killin' Time," in which the joys of the days on the farm when the hogs' throats are cut, and the farmer and his merry men fill up on "chitlins" and sausage, and tripe, are glowingly depicted. Is not his going rather far—to sing the apotheosis of the animal from which the word scrofula is derived? Surely, Mr. Harris might have chosen a better subject than this. Next, we may expect to see a series of "Slaughterhouse Sonnets," to be followed, perhaps, by "Backhouse Ballads." Meantime, our friend the hog—of whom over 75 per cent. killed in Chicago are more or less diseased—has his revenge, also, in the shape of an occasional outbreak of trichinosis, and the frequent occurence of scrofula, a disease which is almost unknown among people who avoid the flesh of swine.

It is useless to claim that the killing of animals for food is necessary. In these opening days of the twentieth century, no intelligent physician or hygienist, who has made a thorough study of the food problem, will display his ignorance by claiming that flesh food is necessary to the attainment and retainment of perfect mental and physical health. On the contrary, such an eminent physician as Dr. Haig of London has shown that many of our leading ailments are directly attributable to the consumption of flesh food, with its uric acid contents. Therefore, from the points of view of hygiene and humanity—as well as of economy—there is everything to be said against the breeding and killing of animals, and the eating of their flesh for food. What serious argument can be advanced in its favor?

* * *

Queer People.

WHEN a student of psychology—an investigator of the vast influence exerted by the mind over the body—declares that his investigations tend to show that there must be some great Central Intelligence, but that the question of a personal God is "not proven," religionists are apt to profess to be shocked. Yet, these same people do some most remarkable things, themselves. For instance, one day last week a dispatch in The Times told how, in an Eastern city, six prominent members of a "Christian" church—save the mark!—had forced the resignation of the pastor, because he had committed the heinous offence of doing the family washing, while his wife was sick, being unable to afford to hire help.

The following day a dispatch from Harrisburg, Pa., told how a prayer, offered up in the State Legislature to the Almighty, by the House chaplain, was regarded as "the most unusual and altogether sensational prayer ever offered in the House or Senate" and that it was greeted with "uproarious laughter."

Surely, these steeple-house people—or many of them—are doing their utmost to bring the religion of Jesus of Nazareth into discredit and contempt among the unthinking, who do not distinguish the counterfeit from the real. In presence of such aberrations, it is a relief to turn to the honest agnostic, who says: "I hope; but I do not know."

* * *

The Way of the Transgressor.

FOLLOWING is a recent press dispatch from New York:

"Senator Chauncey M. Depew is in a state of health that has seriously alarmed his friends. He is reported to have had a slight attack Sunday that left him weak. The strain that the Senator has been under ever since he returned from Europe last August has worked a startling change, mentally and physically. He has practically abandoned business and has withdrawn from all social engagements except those which are imperative. His manner has altered completely and his face shows in a marked degree the distress which has grown daily greater since the insurance revelations.

"Today as he was on his way to Washington he absolutely failed to recognize old friends who called on him. His age, of course, is a serious factor. From being one of the most jovial and easily approachable of men, Depew now lives alone as a recluse. He cannot be induced to comment on his affairs, and to some of his friends has appeared to forget essential facts."

Another evidence of the immense power of mind over matter. Nothing physical has happened to make Depew sick. Yet, he is a physical wreck.

The judicious will spare their sympathy for poor devils who are led to steal by poverty and misery, and perhaps by the sight of suffering loved ones. For this man, who enjoyed all that mortal could ask of wealth, and influence, and social position, and popularity, and yet had to stoop to steal, sympathy would be misplaced.

Surely, the way of the transgressor is hard. Be sure your sin will find you out—even if the public doesn't find you out.

* * *

A Payne-ful Experience.

THE lot of the doctor—especially the country doctor—is often like that of Gilbert's policeman—"not a happy one." As witness the following dispatch from Paducah, Ky.:

"Because Dr. J. M. Payne had secured judgment against him for medical service, Albert Pitsworth, a farmer, held the physician up near Lancaster, compelled him to get out of his buggy, disrobe and then wallow in a mud hole for five minutes.

"While in the mud hole, the doctor was compelled to sign a statement to the effect that he had sworn falsely at the trial, and then threatened with instant death if he revealed what had occurred. Dr. Payne, after assuming his natural garb, plus the mud, proceeded to Lancaster, where he caused the arrest of Pitsworth.

"The latter comes from a prominent family, while Payne is one of the leading physicians of Ballard county."

There won't be much improvement in this respect until the adoption of the editor's suggestion of paying physicians by the year, to keep people well, instead of making it their interest for people to be sick.

* * *

Eating Flesh to Remove Flesh.

A RECENT dispatch from Washington announced that Secretary Taft had reduced his weight, in three months, from 314¾ to 294½ pounds. He had done this by living principally on lean meat, three times a day.

That is the Banting cure, introduced in England half a century ago. In this country Salisbury popularized it, in conjunction with hot water, for dyspepsia. The trouble will be that Taft will fill himself up with uric acid, and get rheumatism in place of obesity.

Excess of flesh is the most easy of all ailments to treat, by natural methods, if the patient has will power.

* * *

Dangerous Heaters.

IT LOOKS as if the instantaneous gas water heater, used in bathrooms, must be classed with the gasoline stove, as a dangerous device. There have been a number of accidents, and two deaths, in Los Angeles, from this cause, during the past year. See that your bathroom, and all your other rooms, are well ventilated, at all times. Also, that gas and other heaters have perfect combustion. Also keep a pan of water in a heated room.

* * *

"Race Suicide"—Another Phase.

HERE is another phase of "race suicide." A San Francisco furniture polisher, only 38 years of age, killed himself on the birth of a ninth child, because he saw nothing before him and his family but suffering and privation.

This was, of course, a cowardly act, but it points a moral. As the editor has said, it is a crime to bring children into the world if you cannot see your way to properly raise them, physically, mentally and morally.

* * *

Dangerous Beverages.

A SAN DIEGO correspondent sends a colored advertising picture showing several handsomely attired women, drinking a widely-advertised beverage at a soda-water fountain bar. Underneath is the inscription: "Women of fashion at the soda fountain, all healthy and happy, and all drinking ——. Why? Because of its delightful flavor and beneficial results."

As previously observed, from a hygienic point of view, the drinks dispersed at drug stores are, in some respects, more dangerous than those sold at saloons, especially as they are so largely consumed by young people, with immature and tender stomachs. It is true they do not cause a man to go home and beat his wife, as whisky and beer sometimes do—when a man is inclined that way—but they surely will undermine his health, if indulged in frequently, and perhaps result in his leaving his family unprovided for.

Here is a paragraph from Collier's Weekly, regarding another popular drug-store beverage:

"Bromo-Seltzer is commonly sold in drug stores, both by the bottle and at soda fountains. The full dose is 'a heaping teaspoonful.' A heaping teaspoonful of Bromo-Seltzer means about ten grains of acetanilid. The United States Pharmacopeia dose is four grains; five grains have been known to produce fatal results. The prescribed dose of Bromo-Seltzer is dangerous and has been known to produce sudden collapse."

Remember, however, that these drugs are not a whit more dangerous than those on the other side of the store, dispensed under a physician's prescription. The extra danger lies in the fact that they are much more frequently indulged in.

* * *

Rhinitis.

A CORRESPONDENT, writing from Guaymas, Sonora, says:

"Kindly advise, in your column of Practical Hygiene, a sure-'nough cure for rhinitis of many years' residence. From the thousands of rhinitis-crazed throats and catarrh-clogged pates existent, it should seem that the disease is incurable. At least, the doctors, with all their up-to-date methods of treatment, have small success in rhinitis."

Rhinitis is a dry, stuffy condition of the nasal channels, with inflammation, sneezing, headache, etc. Yes; it is incurable—just as long as a person keeps up the errors that caused it. These errors may vary in different persons, but in a great majority of cases it arises from dietetic errors—eating too much, too rapidly, or of wrong food—with or without a combination of frequent breathing of foul air.

When people take into their furnaces the same amount of fuel in the latitude of Sonora as they do in the latitude of Dakota—and most fool Anglo-Saxons do it—you may be sure they will get not only rhinitis but a few other "itises," to make good measure.

Cut down your food by half, eating only twice a day. Fast a couple of days, followed by a fresh-fruit fast of two weeks. Then adopt a dietary suitable to a semi-tropical climate, including plenty of fresh fruit and salads. Avoid pork, pastry and dairy products, including eggs. If you eat meat, a little lean meat once a day. Fast once a week from dinner to dinner. No drugs or alcohol, except a litle claret and water. Local treatment is of little use.

* * *

Dropsy.

DROPSY is a secondary disease, therefore, to cure it, the cause—the primary ailment—must be ascertained and removed. When there are drugs in the system they must be first got rid of. Severe cases yield readily to natural treatment, especially hydropathic treatment, as the main object is to promote perspiration, which may be done by packs, steam baths, electric-light baths, etc. Diet is very important. It should be light and non-stimulating—two meals a day—and as little liquid as possible should be taken—none with meals. Where possible the patient should go to a good hydropathic institution.

* * *

A Sample Inquiry.

FOLLOWING is a sample of many letters received, although a standing notice at the head of this department announces plainly that personal inquiries are not answered:

"Can you tell me the cause of sick headache? I have always had the best of health with this exception. I have tried, by experimenting in the matter of food and drink, to discover a cause, or at least alleviate the severity of the attacks, but without result. The use or non-use of stimulants and narcotics makes no particular difference that I am sure of, although the attacks are more frequent now than when I used liquor. This may be a case of cause and effect, or merely coincidence. I am more or less constipated, but when I have formerly taken particular pains to avoid this condition, it has made no difference in either the frequency or severity of the attacks. I have always had outside employment that kept me in the open air and today at near 51, I am with this single exception as rugged as any man can expect to be. If you think that by answering, others as well as myself may be benefited, I should like very much to hear from you in the Hygienic Department of The Times."

Now, how does this correspondent imagine that the editor could diagnose and prescribe for his case on such a vague showing, even supposing that such work was undertaken? "Sick headache," as the correspondent calls it, may arise from any one of a score of causes, and it is of course necessary to know a person's habits in detail before advice of value can be given.

See a conscientious hygienist, or a rational physician who does not prescribe drugs. Take his advice—and don't forget to pay him his fee.

* * *

Rheumatism—Swelled Joints.

A MERCED correspondent asks in regard to swelled joints, following rheumatism. This is a troublesome and tedious complaint. Avoid uric acid foods and drinks—meat, tea, coffee—eat lightly, twice a day, in summer largely fresh fruits and salads in winter, substituting vegetables, steamed or baked. Fast one day a week. Eat ripe olives freely. Take a good sweat twice a week. Breathe fresh air day and night."

TO ALL RUPTURED AND AILING PEOPLE.

Would a riddance of that rupture aggravation please you? I have over 3 dozen cured people in Los Angeles alone for reference. Call for their names.

My method is with my new invention to replace the condition just right and instruct you how under the command and guidance of your own sense Mother Nature cures you as she alone can, no matter what the disease. remember it costs you nothing if I fail.

Am also the only actual manufacturer of trusses in Southern California making 14 different kinds because no two bodies are alike. What fits one will not fit another. Costs nothing if I dont.

Belts and Supporters to order for large abdomen, falling womb, after operation, before and after confinement and for many other purposes.

Shoulder braces that strengthen the back.

Suspensories—My Perfect Form for men's comfort. I make and fit 10 sizes. They please or cost nothing.

For Female Pelvic Disorders my new appliance and instructions cures uterine and ovarian troubles. Costs nothing if it does 't.

My Constipation and Piles Curing Appliances—cost nothing if they don't.

Feet Hurt do they? I correct flat feet.

For Correcting Deformities and the manufacture of orthopedic apparatus my equipment is unsurpassed.

In fact NATURE ASSISTING APPLIANCES INVENTED, DESIGNED and MANUFACTURED for all physical weaknesses of men and women. Lady attendant. Yours for honest dealing, no fake schemes to offer.

A. J. PETTER

109 Court street, one block north of First, between Main and Spring streets. Hours 8 to 6. Saturdays 8 to 8. Sundays 9 to 1. Main phone 7102. Oldest establishment in Southern California.

1. Dislocated big toe. "Bunion."
2. X-ray of same.
3. Toe-spring straightener.

From photos of same.

The Spring is a flexible appliance padded with soft felt, and is held in place with straps, which exert the necessary leverage to straighten the toe. There is no pain in its use, the pressure can be adjusted to suit each individual case. It is GUARANTEED to cure the disease. Consultation free.

DR. SEATON, Specialist on the Feet, 408 Broadway.
Office Hours: 9 to 6; Thursday evenings, 7 to 8.

A GREAT NEED SUPPLIED.

The accompanying cut shows hanging over an ordinary round burner coal oil lamp, a thin sheet metal drum lined with heat proof material, which prevents the heat passing out and up to the ceiling, deflecting it out into the room and down to the floor, mixing the heat with the cold air, raising the temperature to a comfortable degree in a short time.

This heater will add much comfort to any room and mitigate, also prevent, many colds caused by the cold or chilly damp rooms.

This device is also valuable for heating milk, broth, etc.; also to make tea or coffee. The drum can be slipped off a few moments and a small vessel hung in its place, boiling water in a short time.

There is no other device that will warm the room, supplies the light and does away with all the cost of the oil in the lamp only, without smoke or smell, and can be placed on a table or floor. Woodwork is highly polished, trimmings and rod are nickeled. Price $2.00. With lamp, $2.50. For sale by Parmelee-Dohrman Co., 223 South Spring St., Los Angeles. Freling, Owner and patentee, 1446 West Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal., to whom address all communications. Agents wanted.

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The best car service in the city.
A chance to make money on small investment.

Go out and make your selection today. Positively no lots held out or reserved. Take East First St. car (not Euclid Ave.) and get off at our tract office, on corner of Indiana St. 18 minutes ride from 1st and Spring Sts.

JANSS INVESTMENT CO., Owners
Suite 418 Mason Building
Home 7763 Main 8877

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Suite 400 Union Trust (Formerly Braly) Bldg.
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$ TWENTY-FIVE DOWN AND TEN A MONTH $ TWENTY-FIVE DOWN AND TEN A MONTH $

Twenty-five down and ten a month

Times-Mirror P. & B. House, L. A.

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TURED AND AILI
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Pelvic Curving Appliances—cost n

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TING APPLIANCES INVENTED.
TURED for all physical weakne
ondent. Years for honest dealing.

. J. FETTER
north of First, between Main and
ndays 1 to 4. Sundays 9 to 11.
ointment in Southern California.

1. Dislocated toe.
"Bunion."
2. X-ray of same.
3. Toe-spring ap
From photos of same

The Spring is a
appliance padded
felt, and is held in
with straps, which
the necessary leverage
There is no pain in its use
adjusted to suit each individ
NTEED to cure the dislocat

alist on the Feet, 408 Braly
: Thursday evenings, 7 to 1

T NEED SUPPLIED.

ometer cut shows Sanator
Burner cut oil lamp.
ated down lined with heat
which prevents the heat passing
to the ceiling, deflecting it to
the room, making the temperature
degree in a short time.
ater will add much comfort to
mitigate, also prevent, many
, the cold chamber, for home
ce, etc.; also to make tea or
can be slipped off a few minutes
and hung in its place, boiling for
ent time.
e stretcher device that actually
e across the light and does away
in the long only, without cords or
ts or floor. Woodwork is highly
hed. Price $1.50. With head and
e. Call 346 West Washington St., L.
ive all communications. Agents pa

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object is to promote perspiration,
e by packs, steam baths, electric-
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PTURED AND AILING PEOPLE.

riddance of that rupture aggravation please
ave over 2 dozen cured people in Los An-
one for reference. Call for their names.
thod is with my new invention to simply
e condition just right and instruct you, then
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emories—My Perfect Form for men's use
make and fit 10 sizes. They please or cost

male Pelvic Disorders my new antiseptic
ons cures uterine and ovarian troubles.
nd Piles Curing Appliances—cost nothing
I correct flat feet.
ormities and the manufacture of Orthopedic
uipment is unsurpassed.
SHETING APPLIANCES INVENTED, MANUFACTURED for all physical weaknesses by attendant. Yours for honest dealing, with offer.

A. J. PETTER
lock north of First, between Main and Spring
Saturdays 8 to 3. Sundays 9 to 11. Home
establishment in Southern California.

1. Dislocated toe, or "Bunion."
2. X-ray of same.
3. Toe-spring applied.

From photos of same foot. The Spring is a metal appliance padded with felt, and is held in place with straps, which give the necessary leverage to... There is no pain in its use, for... be adjusted to suit each individual... RANTEED to cure the dislocation...

pecialist on the Feet, 408 Braly Block
o 6; Thursday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m.

EAT NEED SUPPLIED.

accompanying cut shows hanging style of... nary round burner coal oil lamp, a sheet... t metal drum lined with heat resisting ma... al, which prevents the heat passing through... up to the ceiling, deflecting it out to the... and down to the floor, mixing the hot air... cold air, raising the temperature to a com... ble degree in a short time. ... is heater will add much comfort to the ... and mitigate, also prevent, many of the ... ed by the cold or chilly damp rooms. ... is device is also valuable for heating soup, ... broth, etc.; also to make tea or coffee ... drum can be slipped off a few minutes and ... ll vessel hung in its place, boiling the ... short time. ... ere is no other device that actually ... room, supplies the light and does away ... oil in the lamp only, without smoke or ... a table or floor. Woodwork is highly polished ... e nickeled. Price $2.00. With lamp $3.50. ... rman Co., 223 South Spring St. Local ... nteurites, 1448 West Washington St. Let us ... address all communications. Agents wanted.

The First Wrinkle.

A DIALOGUE THAT BEGAN IN A LONDON BEAUTY SHOP.

From Westminster Gazette.

CONCEALMENT was impossible. Subterfuge availed nothing. Besides, I wanted neither. She had run straight into my arms, there in broad day-lit Regent street. And the place she had run from was "The Beauty Shop," as Daniel Woodroffe calls it. In other words, she emerged (I like "emerged"—properly read it spells mystery, dark alleys, secret doors in panels, furze-fringed commons, assignation's masks, highwaymen, romance) she emerged from a narrow passage that led to a stair that led to an office where, with a childlike pretence of knowing nothing at all about each other, six or seven businesses got themselves conducted by one meagre staff. The businesses were:

1. The Artemis figure-improver.
2. The Sells Tablet (for reducing embonpoint).
3. The Athenian System of Physical Culture.
4. The Turkish Bath Cupboard.
5. The —— I forget the others, but I know that one of them was the company for helping people not to get drunk.

In less intimate circumstances I should have looked the other way. But when a lady is in your arms it does not much matter to her which way you look. To pretend that I had not seen her would have been idle; to pretend that I did not recognize her impossible, as well as disingenious; for she had changed, in those six years, almost as little as my thoughts of her.

So I said: "You!"

And she said: "How you frightened me!" Then she began to walk along the pavement, and I walked beside her.

"I have just been to see my dressmaker——" she spoke very fast. "The number of times one has to be fitted——" She broke off because she saw that the lie was wasted. She was never one to be extravagant in her untruth.

"Our old friendship," I said.

She laughed then.

"Oh, well, our old love," said I.

"Your old love," she corrected. "Well, what about it?"

"Does it—I'm very stupid about these things, you know; I've no experience—does it give one the right to ask questions?"

"No," she said decisively; "but you may if you want to all the same."

"Then," said I, "let me ask whether you'll come and have tea with me? I've been away for nearly six years. I suppose one still has tea? One used to once upon a time. You remember; and——"

"Certainly," she said sweetly. And we went. After the tea question I asked no more.

"But," she said over the teacups, when we had said all we wanted to say, and a good deal more, about Central Africa and my six years, and Gilbert Chesterton's poems, and Sutro's latest play, and the unemployed, and the Russian revolution—"But didn't you want to ask me something?"

"Yes," I assented; "but I won't if you'd rather not."

Of course she protested that she did not mind in the least. I knew she would.

"Well," I began, "I should like to ask you whether you've taken to secret drinking?"

I wish I could paint her face for you. But that can't be done with just ink.

"But," I persisted, "it really must be that—because all the other trades that are plied in that first-floor can't have anything to do with you. You don't want the Sell's Thinning Tablet, or the Athenian Beauty Restorer, or the Artemis figure——"

"Don't," she interrupted; "if you'd be nice instead of being horrid, I'll tell you. I'd dearly like to tell some one," she added, musing.

"You've longed to betray the secret, but you couldn't find the right person to betray it to? Yes? Tell me!"

"I have"—she spoke very solemnly, and I don't know what I expected her to confess that she had—"I have . . . a wrinkle."

"It's invisible."

"That's because I've got a veil on. And the light in those tea shops was invented on purpose for wrinkled people and people with dyed hair and brand-new fancy complexions. Besides, it doesn't show very much, really. Only . . . I know it's there."

"The case doesn't seem very desperate," I said eating muffin discreetly.

"Ah! but it's only the beginning. Don't you see? It means that I'm growing old."

"'You've got a long way to go,'" I quoted.

"Don't be vulgar. I know I'm not old yet—but I'm getting old. And I'm afraid, afraid."

"You've nothing to be afraid of. Old age is dignified, beautiful."

"I know all that! Do you think women want to be dignified and beautiful—just dignified and beautiful—with nothing else?"

"I should have thought so," I said. "I confess I look forward to seeing my wife old, and dignified, and beautiful, and beloved——"

"Oh! you're married!" she cried, and paused on a falling inflection. She spoke again, though, almost at once. "Oh!" she repeated, in quite another key, "I'm so glad now I can talk to you. And you won't think . . . and you won't tell your wife. 'Beloved!' That's just it—that's what women want—not any of the other things."

"Well, and aren't you?"

"I don't mean that I want it now. At least. . . . . No—but really, I'm a little sick of it, too. One's always being beloved by the wrong people. But I don't want to get into the cold old world—the world where nobody loves anybody."

"But even if you have five hundred wrinkles," I answered, "you'll still have the fine brain, the tender heart that people love other people for, that I loved you for once."

"And much good they'll do me! Don't I know? So long as you're young and good to look at your brain and your heart are able to se faire valoir. And when you're old—you may be St. Teresa and Plato rolled into one, and who cares?"

"I care," said I.

"Oh! you," she said. "What is your wife like? Is she fair?"

"She's dark," said I; "as dark as you are. But we weren't talking about wives. We were talking about love."

"No—about youth and beauty," she contradicted. "Don't you see that youth and beauty are like the magic-lantern screen? Without them you can't show the world any little bits of cleverness or niceness you may happen to have."

"And you want to show the little bits of niceness and cleverness?"

"Well—one wants to be liked, you know."

"You mean," said I, "that unless a man is a little bit in love with you he can't see your good points?"

"No, I don't," she said crossly; "but if you're nice to look at people trouble to find out whether you're nice in other ways. And then you get friends. But when you're old—look at Mrs. Basingstoke. She's cleverer than I am—cleverer than you are—and as good as gold, and people turn from her to——"

"To yonder girl that fords the burn. Yes. By people you mean men, I suppose."

She hesitated a moment—her elbows on the table, and her eyes through her veil shining. Then a little defiantly:

"Yes," she said, "I do. You know quite well that men are better friends than women. They understand things better, and they chatter less."

"Yet," said I, "some of my dearest friends have been women."

"Isn't that exactly what I'm saying? There's something about the friendship between men and women that makes it quite different from other friendships—makes it more alive, more real."

"Of course there is," I acquiesced; "and that something is—Danger."

"Danger?" she scoffed; "oh, well, of course, people do fall in love with you sometimes, even if they're your friends. But that's not what I mean. I've been friends with people that I couldn't think of as lovers without a shudder—people I wouldn't touch with a pair of tongs."

"I don't believe you," I said; "you shake hands with your friends, don't you?"

"You know what I mean—I mean people one couldn't marry if one were the last woman in the world, and they were the last man. Danger, indeed! No, it's not that——"

"But," I persisted, "if you have—and you know you have—such heaps of friends, and many of them people you wouldn't touch with a pair of tongs—because it's pleasanter and simpler to touch their hands with yours—why worry? You've won your friends by your beauty. You'll keep them by—all your other gifts."

"Oh, no, I sha'n't," she said; "don't you believe it! Some girl will come along, and then all my other gifts won't be worth one of her silly smiles. Don't I know? Look at Mrs. Simmons."

"I don't want to look at any one but you," I said, and I leaned my arms on the table. "Mrs. Basingstoke ought to be contented with the love of her husband and her children."

"She hasn't any," she said triumphantly; "she's no more married than I am—not so much really."

"My dear Lady——"

"Well, her husband's dead, and when he was alive she never looked at any one else; and she hasn't any children. And she never was fond of him."

"And you have been fond of some one? Yes. That gives you the advantage. And so you went to the Beauty Shop to get the wrinkle taken out, so that for a few more years you might show your wit and your goodness on the magic-lantern screen of your beauty."

"I do want people to go on liking me," she admitted plaintively."

"Wouldn't one person do?"

"If he were the right one, of course he would. But when he wants to be he never is. I'm talking nonsense," she said, and rose. "Let's go."

"Don't you want a hansom?" I said, on the pavement outside.

"I don't want anything," she said. "Good-by."

But we took the hansom. One cannot talk well in hansoms. We did not speak another twenty words till we were in her drawing-room and she had taken off her hat and fluffed up her hair before the mirror. Then I said: "It's six years since——"

"I know," she said. "I'm nearly thirty. Go home to your wife and bairns, laddie."

"I am more than forty," I said; "it's a chill age. And I haven't any bairns."

"Then I pity you," said she.

"I've been out of England a long time. You haven't changed half as much as you ought to have changed."

"That's because I've always had some one to like me."

"Show me the wrinkle," I said.

She pushed her hair back from her white forehead.

"There!" she said; "now go. I wish I hadn't said all the things I have said. Go home to your wife and forget them."

"I haven't any wife," I said.

"But you told me——"

"I only told you that when my wife was old I expected her to be dignified and beautiful and beloved. Do you think she will?"

"Oh——" The pause was long. I said something.

"Yes, I believe I do," she said, "and you have, all the time—really?"

"With interludes," I owned, "but—well—yes, all the time."

"But it's impossible," she urged, and it was the last defence. "You know so much about me—now."

"Don't you think," I said, "that that's rather an advantage?"

"And the interludes?" she began.

"Are mine the only ones?" I asked, coming nearer.

"Ah, don't!" she said; "all that doesn't count."

"Exactly," said I. E. B.

DEER HALTS TROLLEY CAR.

Patrick D. O'Hara and Bradford W. Petty, who constitute the crew of one of the cars of the Providence and Fall River Street Railroad Company, were treated to an unusual sight last evening, when a small deer ran out on the track in front of the car, and would probably have been killed had not the men got off and frightened the animal away.

The car was passing through north Swansea, about half way between this city and Providence, and was bound for this city, when at Martin's Cut, so called, the deer sprang out on the track and ran directly toward the car, apparently dazed by the powerful searchlight. Had not Motorman Petty put on the brakes the little animal would undoubtedly have been ground beneath the wheels. As it was, it stood in the middle of the track staring into the light, and the men were obliged to get off and "shoo" it away.

The car then proceeded on its way to this city, and on the return trip the animal again appeared on the track ahead of the car at about the same spot. It ran away this time, keeping ahead of the car and traveling perhaps an eighth of a mile between and alongside of the rails before it disappeared down a side road.—[Fall River Herald.

TWO SPECIALTY CLUBS.

There was organized on the last evening of the poultry show a new specialty club to be known as the Orpington Club of Southern California, the objects and aims of which are to foster, promote and develop the Orpington interests of the Southwest. For a new breed occupying a prominent place in the English class this variety certainly has a strong following hereabouts. The following are the charter members: Ralph Randall, W. A. Hardison, George Dadd, C. H. Goodacre, W. A. Stewart, and P. L. Harley. Each member has a large number of nominations that will be submitted for membership at the next meeting, which will be held in Los Angeles in the near future. The charter members hope to have a strong list of names on the roster of the club. It will give valuable prizes for competition, and use every effort to bring this grand breed to the front. Information will be cheerfully given to Orpington breeders by Ralph Randall, 482 Slauson avenue, Los Angeles, or Percy L. Harley, Redlands.

WORK OF PRIVATE SOLDIERS.

Few persons have any idea of the requirements demanded of private soldiers in some branches of the regular army. The non-commissioned officer in the coast artillery must know more points in certain forms of applied mathematics than the ordinary well-educated business man, or professional man either, has any practical knowledge of. The practical working phases of triangulation, the use of a level, the taking of elevation, etc., are required of the private in the coast artillery before he is passed as either a first or a second-rate gunner. This grade renders him available for promotion to the rank of corporal or sergeant. In addition he must be able to handle the intricate machinery of the great coast defense guns and must understand the delicate mechanism of the various sorts of projectiles other than solid.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"The Browns are going to hold an anniversary Tuesday night."

"In honor of what?"

"Their cook having been with them two weeks."—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

BEKINS SAVES

Let Bekins ship your household goods at reduced rates in through cars.
Goods packed, moved and stored.

MONEY FOR YOU

Tourists are requested to call or write for free map of Los Angeles.

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FURS....
SEAL GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER
Old seal garments remodeled into latest styles and redyed. All kinds of furs repaired and stored.
D. BONOFF, FURRIER
312 So. Broadway. Home 3196

Russian troops beaten by

Dix, who, meeting the body at the

addition, she gave out for publication

Tsarkoe-Selo in honor of Em-

FOUND IN A CEMETERY

Well, of course the boy can get it. He *couldn't* make a mistake for the package *identifies it.* More than that—the package preserves the strength and aroma of this fine, full-flavored coffee.

Send your boy to the grocer's for the genuine.

NEWMARK BROS.
Importers—Roasters—Packers

Equitable Savings Bank
Northeast Corner First and Spring Streets

In these days of widespread speculation all the more need exists for a banking institution conservatively and ably managed to protect the interests of depositors against all possible loss. Therefore it is the policy of this bank to make no loans whatever to its officers, directors or employes. Neither are they personally interested, directly or indirectly, in any loan made. We consider the best interests of bank and depositors inseparable, and all our energies are bent on protecting and safely furthering the mutual interests of both.

ONE DOLLAR OPENS AN ACCOUNT

3% Interest paid on Thirty-Day Certificates. While these are subject to 30 days' notice of withdrawal, they are usually paid without notice, and interest computed for actual time of deposit. They make a safe temporary investment, quickly available in cash when a desirable permanent investment presents itself.

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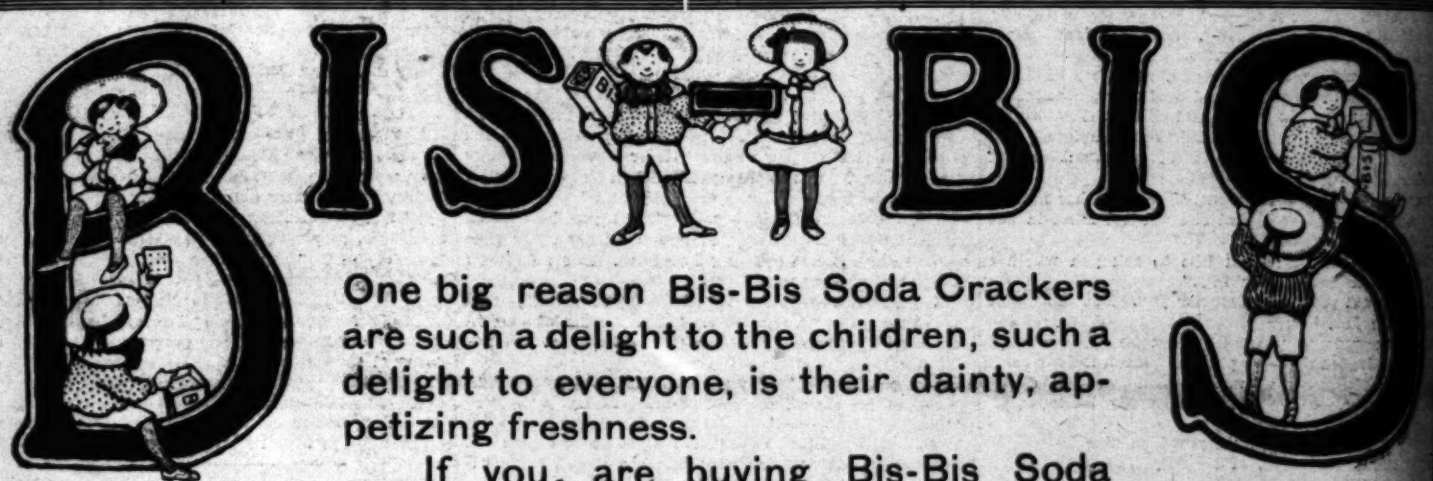

One big reason Bis-Bis Soda Crackers are such a delight to the children, such a delight to everyone, is their dainty, appetizing freshness.

If you are buying Bis-Bis Soda Crackers you're getting Soda Crackers the very day they are baked.

If you are buying other soda crackers, no telling how many days they have been out of the oven before you get them.

Bis-Bis—out of the oven early every morning; at your grocer's by the time you're ready to buy; on your lunch table the same morning they're taken from the oven. Put up in attractive packages.

BISHOP'S
The sign of good eating

City Price Five Cents

Bishop & Company

Five Gold Medals Portland Exposition—Jellies and Jams; Preserves; Crystallized Fruits; Catsup, and one for General Exhibit.

Twenty-fifth Year.

PER ANNUM, $9.00

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vi... fair; light north wind.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperatu... 72 deg.; minimum, 46 deg. Wind 5 a... northeast; velocity, 4 miles 5 p. m.; w... velocity, 8 miles. At midnight the temp... ature was 50 deg.; foggy.

TODAY—At 3 a. m. the temperature w... 48 deg.; foggy.

FORECAST—For San Francisco and ... ity; fair, light northwest wind.

[The complete weather report will be fou... on page 8.]

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IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF
The Times

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Music and The Stage.
"Liners." Classified Advertising.
New Rules for Football.
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Has Lived a Hundred Years.
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